No 61.651

THE Tomorrow

Something old Man-traps for poachers, horse-drawn ploughs, engraved milk churns . . . some of the historic farm equipment offered in a sale this weekend.



Something new League football begins live on television tomorrow with Tottenham Hotspur playing Nottingham Forest. Stuart Jones

An appraisal of the chances of the main English-trained hope, Time Charter, of winning the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Sunday.

... and prize
Alan Hamilton talks to Anita Mason, whose novel, The Illusionist. has made her the only woman contender for the Booker Prize.

Oil slick threat worsens

The oil spill in the Humber from the tanker Sivand amounts to 6,000 tons, twice as much as was at first thought. Ornithologists expect "quite a major disaster" for water hirds

Stock prices

The Times regrets that, because of technical difficulties early editions are not carrying Uoit Trust Price lables, and the Stock Exchange table includes Wednesday closing prices only. The larket Report gives full details of yesterday's trading



Student plea

Universities have been urged by the Government to take more students in 1984 and 1985, though they will not get extra

Soldiers hurt

Four soldiers in the Falklands were injured during a firing range exercise with live ammunition. Their condition was not immediately known.

Setback for US, page 8

Cable TV deal

The BBC has signed an agreement for its television orogrammes to he hroadcast live in Belgium by cable television empanies, thought to be the first deal of its kind.

Chairman goes

Mr David Newbigging, chair-man of Jardine, Matheson the Hongkong trading company, has left the group after a 65 per cent fall in first-half profits Page 23

Letters: on NHS cuts, from Mr G. Petrie. and others; entry from N Ireland, from Professor

T. Greenfield Leading articles: China and United States: Sir John Hoskyas; Military balance Features, page 10-12

Great guns, but can they be fired?; Bernard Levin advocates a Hongkong Dunkirk; David Watt on the World Bank squeeze. Spectrum: Channel 4's had news. Friday page: a new slant on handwriting Special Report: the British Institute of Management Pages 19-22

Obituary, page 14 Mr Alan Moorhead, Dr Harry

Evans Home News 2-4 Diary Overseas 4-8 Events Letters Motoring Science Appts Sport TV & Radio

Thatcher delivers blistering attack on Soviet tyranny

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Mrs Margaret Thatcher,

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, living up to her reputation as the "Iron Lady", yesterday delivered a blistering anack on the Soviet Union accusing Moscow of presiding over "a modern version of the early tyrannies of history".

In a speech prepared for delivery at a British Embassy dinner here at which she was presented with the Winston Churchill Foundation award, she served warning that the West was "confronted by a power of great military strength, which has consistently used force against its neighbours, which wields the threat of force as a weapon of policy, and which is bent on subverting and destroying the confidence and stability of the West presented with the West must deal with the Soviet Union "not as we can agree on a lower number aspirations, they are not consistently used force against its neighbours, which wields the threat of force as a weapon of policy, and which is bent on subverting and destroying the confidence and stability of the Western which presidence and stability of the Western which will accusing the end that triumph of freedom which and end that triumph of freedom which and end that triumph of freedom which America and Britain would cancel American plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe to return for the dismanting of all the Soviet S220 missiles.

However, she made it clear that Britain wanted the Geneva talks to continue after the first new morality onto the Soviet lunion to be but as it is. We must not fall into the rate of projecting our own morality onto the Soviet Union to the Soviet Union that the Britain wanted the Geneva talks to continue after the first new missiles are deployed. Noting that it would take that the unit of the soviet Union to the Soviet Union destroying the confidence and stability of the Western world.

Using language which was similar to tone to Sir Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech in Fulton, Missouri, in 1946, she declared: tional weapons at its disposal. gress. lts governing principles are At all of these meetings, as independent stratigic deterrent force and dictatorship. It sees well as during innumerable forces be included in the IMF the expansion of communism television interviews and press talks.

The 162 British and French

the United States but "but they force (INF) talks before theo on are as nothing compared with the "zero option."

last month.

would come.

But the increase was about year

half the rate seen early in the

trend still seemed to be abating.

altough he would not be drawn

on when the turning point

coincided with a warning from

Sir Terence Beckett, director

general of the Confederation of

British Industry that there

Britian's three million unem-

ployed until industry regained

afford to let earnings rise out of

In a policy document submit-

its competitive edge.

Release of the latest figures

deter all threats and ensure in in the short time available,

Bush confusion Leading article Deficit plea

Mrs Thatcher's dramatic declaration came at the end of a leader's reaction had been "very Missouri, in 1946, she declared: hectic day of talks with disapointing, very discourag-"This would-be revolutionaty President Reagan, senior ing." she said.

power has an unpartalleled members of his Administration in her television interviews arsenal of nuclear and conven- and leading members of Con- she also dismissed suggestions

as inevitable, a logical step in the march of history, and the rest of the world as its rightful fiefdom".

Mrs Thatcher noted to the speech that there were some differences between Britain and the like the comments of the

from 27,000 in the previous half

Officials also pointed

second-quarter jump to the

number in work - the first rise

since 1979. - to back up

government claims that the

economy is recovering.

However, union leaders at-

tacked the rise in unemploy-ment and Mr Eric Varley,

Labour employment spokes-

perpetrated by the Tory Government at the General

School-leavers lift

jobless to 3.16m

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Edward Townsend

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Edward Townsend
The jobless total jumped by 157,532 to 3,167,439 this mooth, the highest level for five mooths, as more than 100,000 school-teavers joined the dole due pet.

The seasonally-adjusted figure, which give a better picture of the underlying trend, also rose after the mexpected fall seasons to the past.

The number out of work rose during September, with the underlying provisional total up by 12,200 to 2,953,100 or 12.4 per cent of the workforce, but Whitehall said that the underlying monthly rise during the last six months had fallen to 15,000 from 27,000 in the previous half

year and Mr Norman Tebbit, rising vacancies, now at the Secretary of State for Employ-highest level since April 1980 ment said that the underlying and an estimated 20,000

Butish Industry that there would be no new jobs for man, said the figures were work for the man said the figures were wifesh evidence of the deception

in a policy document submitted to yesterday's National Economic Development Council meeting. Sir Terence attacked trade union demands for tacked trade unio

He said Britain was at a turning point and prospects were better, but we could not afford to be a second to be

Election.

dent Andropov's rejection of the new initiative which President Reagan put forward at the United Nations General As-sembly on Monday. The Soviet

that the British and French

before they were even thought of. The Polaris is our last resort the things we share: Our resolve. Such an accord, which she deterrant against the colto defend our way of life, to said was unlikely to be achieved might of the Soviet Union. deterrant against the colossal

Breakout

fear

remains at

the Maze

By Peter Evans

reison authorities discover how

five .25 callbre handguns were

smuggled into the Maze prison-they will not be sure that

IRA men will not be attempted

That is the most serious lesson

learnt from investigations so far

into the worst security setback

in Northern Ireland's prison

history.

But the biggest shock for ministers, as the full story of the

escape began to emerge, was that H Block No 7 was under

IRA control for an hour before

The Northern Ireland Office

has denied that Mr James Prior, Secretary of State, or Mr

Nicholas Scott, the minister responsible for Ulster's

prisons, are preparing to resign

report,

the breaknut without the rest of

the prison knowing.

The guard in the block's

caged control room was shot twice through the head, then

officer to take his place in case

But none came. Nor were

Geoffrey

Smith, page

responsible

Feneral

of calls.

ver the breakout.

Until the Northern Ireland



White House meeting: Mrs Thatcher and Mr Reagan

Russians deny 'invented allegations'

Soviet trade offical expelled for spying

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has expelled another
Soviet official for spying. He is
the first to be thrown out to six

The incideot, he added, could months and the ninth in two only have a negative effect on

His name was given as countries including Anglo-Vassi' Vladimirovitch lonov Soviet trade. who is not strictly speaking a diplomat but has been working at the Soviet trade mission in Highgate, North London, sioce

Mr Viktor Popov, the Russian Ambassador, was summoned to the Foreign Office yesterday to be told that Mr Ionov should leave within seven days. The which is the usual euphemism for espionage.

Soviet sources described him as a young man with a wife and small child who has been at the Russian kindergarten school in London. He is thought to come

embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens, "categorically" denied the "invented allegations". All Soviet staff in Britain, including Mr lonov were engaged exclusively in developing Anglostrict conformity with inter- officials in Ireland.

One question oow is whether the Soviet Union will retaliate by expelling a British official in Moscow, despite a Foreign would be entirely unjustified. They made clear however that the incident automatically

relations between the two

lowers the "ceiling" oo the number of Soviet officials at the official reason is that he has trade delegation from 46 to 45. been engaged in activities Britain at present also allows "incompatible with his status" the Russians to have 43 the Russians to have 43 diplomats and 46 non-diplomais at the Soviet embassy and 105 officials in ancillary organisations like Aeroflot or Intou-

Duhlio was said earlier this mooth to be a centre for Soviet espionage operations in West-A spokesman at the Soviet ern Europe, and three expulsions from there were the resut of a joint intelligence work hy British and Irish agents.

The most likely explanation for this latest expulsion from London is that it follows the Soviet relations and acted in unmasking of the three Russian

Hoskyns speech condemned

By Staff Reporters

The controversial speech attacking the people who run Britain, made by Sir John Hoskyns, former head of Mrs Thatcher's Policy Unit, was roundly condemoed yesterday hy union leaders, Labour politicians and Cahinet minis-

"You cannot bring about national recovery by applying a eorporatist approach to the problems of the nation, I believe recovery comes from individuals, not from plan-

ners. Sir John Hoskyns had criti-

Mr Denzil Davies, one of the Labour Deputy leadership candidates, today said that Sir service was "extremely unfair.

that Sir John's solutions were "naive and simplistie".

Tebbit reforms go ahead as union talks fail

By Paul Rootledge, Labour Editor

to be introduced next month by the Norman Tehbit, the Secretary of State for Employment, after the failure of talks with TUC leaders yesterday.

The Employment Secretary reacted sharply to this suggestion, pointing out that the unions had refused to discuss the secretary research processes.

of views ended a 21-mooth intention to legislate on promises in the Conservative Party general election manifest.

leaders.
The Bill, to be introduced soon after Parliament re-assembles on October 24, will

trade union members to compel their unions to obey the law, the Government calculates it will escape the charge of direct interference in union rule books and internal practices.

Yesterday's talks between the TUC and Mr Tehbit, heralded as a breakthrough in union-Government relations, proved to be nothing of the sort. In the words of Mr Len Murray, the General Secretary of the TUC. it was a "cool and civilized" meeting. But there is still a great gulf between the two sides.

Trade unionists will be given Mr Tehbit start again and statutory rights to be coosulted conduct negotiating with the before striking and a secret vote TUC on the basis of an "open on who should lead them. This agenda" from which nothing will be enforceable in the courts, would be excluded. Their price.

Those are the main elements however, was the dropping of of a trade union democracy Bill the Bill now nearing the end of

A fruitless one-hour exchange proposals relating to their

boycott of talks on labour law He intended to legislate and reform with the Government, the Bill would huttress the Mr Tehbit reaffirmed his rights of individual trade

unionists.
Serious negotiations between
the TUC and Mr Tehhit on the But he insisted that the content of the next round of fourthcoming 1984 employ- labour law are clearly at an end. ment law Act — which does not The unions will wait for ment law Act - which does not The unions will wait for yet have a title - would be a publication of the Bill before much looser garment than briefing Labour MP's on the the straightjacket of legal conduct of the opposition in a intervention seared by union political battle to stall its

parliamentary progress.

There will be further talks between the Employment Secassembles on October 24. will retary and the TUC on October enshrine in law rights for 19 on trade union political members of unions to voic on spending, a topic which will whether they should be called figure in the forthcoming Bill out on strike and to hold secret hut on which Mr Tebhit is still ballots for their union executive believed to have an open mind.

Making ine 100 s presentation to Mr Tehhit yesterday. to implement the new law, it Mr William Keys, the print will be open for individual union leader, argued; "We do to implement the new law, it Mr William Keys, the print will be open for individual union leader, argued; "We do members to take their union to think the Government can not think the Government the court to ensure their rights are sustain the claim that the upheld. By shifting the onus to proposed legislation is concerned with promoting democ-

> "Legislation based on your proposals would constitute utterly unwarranted interference in the right of unions in a democratic society to govern themselves in the manner which their members have democratically chosen."

Mr Tebbii defended his legislative intentions, arguing that there should be a "free, fair and unfettered right for individual trade unionists to decide ulf between the two sides. whether or not to pay the Union leaders proposed that political levy...

Vauxhall faces all-out strike from Monday

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

strike after decisive votes at mass meetings of more than 90 per cent of the 14,500 manual workers to start a walk out at the end of the day shift this afternoon.

There is no weekend working at Vauxhall so the strike is due to take effect from Monday morning. But last night at-tempts were being made to arrange talks between the management and the unions.

The only group of workers still to record their votes are less than 1,000 at the Dunstable plant in Bedfordshire where members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers had a secret ballot, which was said by union officials to have

Vauxhall Motors was last gone for rejection of the pay

Voting among the remaining 13,500 of the workforce has giveo overwhelming backing for company's "final" pay offer which is worth about 7.75 per cent over 14 months.

About 4,000 workers at the Ellesmere Port plant in Cheshire, voted for a strike. They appeared unmoved hy news, delivered before their meetings that national negotiations are due to be held next Thursday to seek a way to avoid the confrontation.

Senior union conveners appeared sceptical about the prospects of quickly organizing talks to aven tonight's walkout.

Bank doubts, page 23 all proportion to productivity Transport union 'will back Hattersley as deputy'

rush to back Mr Roy Hattersley as deputy leader of the Labour Party and it is claimed that he port and General Workers.

whelmingly for the "dream recommendation for ticket" of Mr Neil Kinnock as Michael Meacher, leader with Mr Hattersley as his

news of the mysterious disap-

pearance of two anonymous bidders' causing Tattersalls, the

auctioneers to lose nearly

guineas during the sales on

Tuesday. But the successful

200,000 guineas and immedi-

to be reoffered for sale.

By Our Labour Editor Two more moderate unions 21,000 vote of the National have joined the last-minute Graphical Association But the most remarkable leak

yesterday came from Mr Kinnock's campaign staff who has a top-level guarantee of iosist that Mr Mostyn Evans, support from the mighty Trans-general secretary of the TGWU, has telephoned the certain In a branch and factory winner of the leadership cootest ballot, members of the National to promise that his union's 1.25 Union of Tailors and Garment million votes will be cast for Mr being examined is that the guns Workers have opted over- Hattersley despite an executive were smuggled in bags of flour. Mr

there any patrols from outside. After the first shot was fired at 2.45pm, the prisoners were undisturbed until the arrival of the food lorry, which they took for their escape. Right from the start, when they smuggled in the guns, the escapers had astonishing luck. Visitors are searched by hand

ferred on to prison vehicles. That rules out the possibility of guns being taped underneath an outside vehicle. One theory Five 25 pistols, so called "ladies" gans", and two replicas tt is now expected that have been recovered so far. Labour's largest affiliate will Ammunition of 22 calibre has

and with metal detectors, and

putside lorries are not allowed to

hring goods into the prison

Such materials are first trans-

Beirut airport reopens

From Our Correspondent Beirut

Beirut international airport copened vesterday, giving Lebanese civilians their first air link with the rest of the world in more than a month.

The airport, which had been closed since August 28 when sectarian fighting began, re-turned to action when a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 jet with about 110 passengers onboard landed at 4:45 pm (1445 GMT) after a flight from

Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. As it eircled above the city. drivers stopped their cars to gaze skyward and pedestreans stopped and pointed. At the airport, waiting crowds cheered.
The decision to reopen the airpon was made yesterday Lihvan arms, page 8

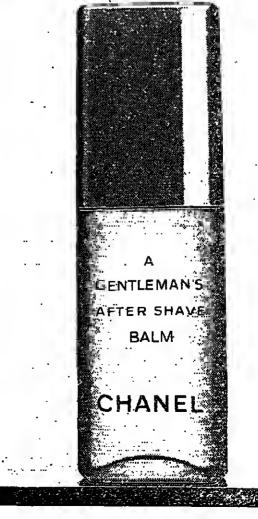
The most hitter criticism came from Sir John Nott, the former Secretary of State for Defence, who said Sir John had got it "completely and utterly

rised ministers and Whitehall, but Sir John Nott said the present cabinet included men of considerable ability and intellectual calibre" who could have succeeded in other careers had they wanted.

John's attack on the civil

The abler members of the civil service, the Treasury and other departments of Whitehall - mindful of their constitutional obligations and naturally concerned about their career prospects - have, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, tried to carry on policies which they

know to be a nonsense". Mr John Ward, General-Secretary of the Association of First Division of Civil Servaots, said



Doucement...

FOR GENTLEMEN

Their 55,000-strong block bow to pressure to give the vote will be cast for the centre deputy leadership to Mr right ticket, together with the Hattersley on the first ballot: Ammunition of 22 canore and 22 canore and 23 canore and 24 canore are canore as a second of the centre deputy leadership to Mr right ticket, together with the Cnotinged on back page, cel 8 Costly disappearance at yearling sale David? Or was it the auction- have a good description of both By Simon O'Loughlin eers, Tattersalls? Mr Henry Cecil said: "The not re-offer the horse immedi-An iocident remioiscent of yearling was not reoffered by ately was that Capt Watt was Cliff Stud." He refused to make still selling and we did not the start of a Dick Francis thriller unfolded at the Newmarket Sales yesterday with .

£250,000 on a yearling that had The colt was nriginally knocked down for 430,000

bidders disappeared within minutes of the sale, and the colt who had actually reoffered the was reoffered to the ring horse, and was thus 230,000 ately there was controversy over Mr Henry Cecil's brother,

Henry Cecil: tight-lipped

any further comments. David Stoddart, said: "It was sold."

The police have not been the poli

on Tuesday the man to whom it is known to Tattersalls but we company.

of them. The reason we could ny further comments. realise there was a dispute until Tattersalls spokesman Mr 10 minutes after it had been

dispute io the bidding and came informed and the legal position up as the property of Cliff Stud.

"However, Tanersalls are going to stand the Loss."

some point have not stern and the legal position is not clear, though it is accepted that a contract is established between the auc-When the horse was first sold tioneers and the original buyer was knocked down said he was had originally entered the ring

The Riverman colt, which disputing the final bid. Mr immediately before the Hallo Stoddart added: "We said he Gorgeous colt which set the would come back to us within European record, was bought 10 minutes but then he and second time round by Mr guineas the poorer. Was it the 10 minutes but then he and second time round by Mr sterday.

This time the colt made only onginal vendor. Cliff Stud near another man with him disap-Robert Gibbons, chairman of peared. Neither of the two meo the Highland Spring soft drinks

Universities are urged to admit more students for same money

By Ngaio Crequer, of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The Government has urged students in 1984 and 1985 to accommodate the "student bulge" - but they will not be given any extra resources.

A letter from the Department of Education and Science, signed by Mr Richard Bird, deputy secretary, has been sent to the University Grants Committee, urging universities to take more students and expressing concern at the potential reduction of oppor-

The department has told the UGC informally that it would like to see the universities provide about 4,000 to 5,000 more places in the next two

The shortage of places has been made worse by a decision resrict the oumber of polytechnic and college places. The UGC will write to universities oext week about the Governments advice. It will be up to individual universities whether to admit more stu-

retreat, at Oxford University, discussed whether universities should be encouraged to mainnumbers up to the end of the decade despite a sharp fall in be more two-year courses; to the size of the age group. If they what extent should some did, the ournber of students in universities and polytechnics polytechnics and colleges would merge, and whether there polytechnics and colleges would

ver, the committee has decided how to respond to the make the debate as public as letter received from Sir Keith possible - unlike the 1981 cuts.



Sir Keith Joseph: Considering changes

Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, on September 1, in which he asked effect of reduced funding A letter will be sent to all October asking them to con-sider several financial options and also what kind of insti-

tutions they would like to be.

They will be asked whether there should be three-tier university system, with the best concentrating oo research and a third division emphasizing teaching; whether there should should be institutional closures. The Committee agreed to

Caledonian Girls

to Houston:

Non-stop. Every day.

Health job losses may exceed 6,000

By Nicholas Thamins
Health ministers hope to announce the final details of the NHS manpower cuts today. The total number of jobs lost in 10 of the 14 regions is likely to approach and possibly exceed

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minist for Health, is to travel to Birmingham today to meet the chairman of the West Midlands Regional Health Authority, Mr James Ackers, to try to settle figures for that region.

The two other regions still to announce their targets, North-east Thames and North-western, hope to have ministerial agreement on the final figures

So far, 7 of the 14 regions have announced cuts totalling 3,891 posts, while four regions have agreed increases in their manpower figures on March this year of 1,163. North-western is believed to

have agreed a formula that involves 571 fewer jobs but North-east Thames is still waiting to hear its final figure. The region was originally asked to cut 1,416 jobs. It has argued for a reduction of only 350, but on the form of the oegotiations with the other three Thames regions the final figure is likely to be in the region of 1,000 jobs lost. West Midlands has been

asked for a cut of 790 posts and has offered in return 850. It has done so, however, on the basis that it disagrees with the Department of Health's baseline figure

The original manpower targets set by the Department of Health and Social Security would have involved the regions in cuts of about 8,000 jobs.



Mr Ferris's young sons, David (left) and James, helping to carry their father's coffin in Donaghadee yesterday.

Town mourns Ulster jailbreak victim

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mourners at the funeral of the prison officer killed by Provisional IRA terrorists during the breakout from the Maze prison in Northern Ireland heard a call yesterday from a Presbyterian Church minister for the Government to

The Government came under attack from two churchmen as the small seaside town of Donaghadee, co Down, which has escaped largely unscathed during 14 years of the trouble mourned the killing of James Ferris on the day he should have been celebrating his eighteenth

sary, The mourning was in stark contrast to the jubilation over

Labour plea

for town hall

changes

The Conservative Party has

won the hearts and minds of

working peope, but Labour can win them back by changing the

way it runs the town halls, a prominent Labour councillor said in a Fabian pamphlet

published yesterday. Mr David Blunkett, leader of

Sheffield City council and a candidate for Labour's national

executive committee, presented

the success of his council as a

model for a renewed expression of faith in "collective organiza-

Mr Blunkett said that Mrs

Thatcher had won the ideologi-

cal battle and was out to

establish an individualistic approach to social welfare. The lessons of the inter-war years

have been learnt well. It is clear

that acquiescence and not

revolotion is the hallmark of the British worker under attack."

Labour's difficulty stemmed

from the fact that local auth-

orities which would resist the

Thatcher tide were also those which had been paternalist and

weakened popular support for their policies, he said.

Assault ship and

The Royal Navy assault ship

Fearless was slightly damaged and a West German tanker was

holed, spilling oil into the sea, when they collided in thick fog

in the English Channel yester-

day, six miles off Portland Bill, Dorset

A storage tank, cootining 400

tons of light diesel oil in the 1,600-ton Hamburg-registered Gerhart was holed above the

water line on the port bow,

although the spillage was said by the Navy to be slight.

Chapple to join

Mr Frank Chapple, last year's controversial chauman of the

TUC, has accepted a govern-ment invitation to join one of the nine reshuffled water auth-

orities. He was invited by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, to

join the Southern Water Auth-

ority, which supplies his home

Mr Chapple is one of seven

new members who will join the

£100,000 stolen

by armed gang

Two armed men stole £100,000 from the News of the

World offices in central London

yesterday. Three people were injured in the raid on a cashier's

Boy leaves cell

After spending three nights in a police cell at Camborne, Cornwall, because residential

social workers involved in a

work-to-rule, refused to deal

with his case, a boy of 15 was

moved yesterday into residen-

Betieman still ill

town of Maidstone.

southern board of 11.

water board

tanker collide

the escape expressed in the Republican News, a newspaper connected with the Provisional IRA. Under the headline IRA welcomes the escape of 38 men of whom 19 are still on the run. despite a big search.

retary of State, and Mr Nicholas Scott, his junior minister in charge of prisons, were represented by a senior official at the funeral of Mr Ferria, aged 43, who was described by his local minister as a "brave and gallant

Mr Ferris was stabbed to death during struggle near the main gates of the prison on Sunday afternoon.

isolated incidents.

A renewed self-confidence is

apparent among car industry union officials, who detect a

revival in the fortunes of their

employers. They are deter-

mined to make up for lost

ground in recent pay settle-ments when companies argued

successfully that big increases

would lead to job losses.

Vauxhall, which is now facing a national strike, is the

classic example of a company which has been turned around,

into a probable profit this year,

at least oo the cars side, and

whose unions are now trying to exact a price for their cooper-

ation during the lean years.
Talbot UK, which is also

experiencing something of a boom in sales and production,

could face a similar union

His home town closed down as hundreds of morners, includ-

ing the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist. Party, walked in the cortege, which was lead by the pipe band of the Northern Ireland courage who had been brutally strack down by the enemies of Ulster. His death was but the lastest "dastardly episode in that is Northern Ireland".

and carried his officers cap Criticizing the authorities, Mr Ryan said that for too long with wreath of red roses. people had had to listen to us platitudes and promises.

ded the service in Donagha-dee's First Presbyterian "Let words give way to action that will restore a new confidence to the sorely tried eople of this province; action that will be seen to lead to the terrorism, and the rest

pursuit of a "going rate".

A main plank of the union's

submission on behalf of 44,500

Ford manual workers today is

reduction in the working week

That will probably be rejected

out of hand by Ford, although the unions will also be pressing

likely to be a demand for a

pallbearers, including Mr Ferris's sons, David, aged 15, and

prison officers provided a guard

Mr Ferris's coffin

chrysanthemums and

Five hundred pe

James, aged 13.

During the service, the Rev
Victor Ryan said Mr Ferris

of honour for the coffin as it was carried from the church by

service for whom he bears ultimate political responsibility, even when he could not defeat of evil, the wiping out of easonably be expected to have prevented the lanse himself? of peace and prosperity in our land, and if this means the dramatically last year wh introder was discovered in the penalty for murder, so be it." Queen's bedroom.

Militancy returns

Car unions want their reward

when unions go in to The flexing of little-used industrial muscles at Vauxhall

necotiate the annual pay rise could herald a fresh round of due in December. BL is lucky union militancy in the motor because it struck a two-year industry, which has been uncharacteristically mute over deal, worth about 5.6 per cent a year, which has still more than a the past few years apart from year to rim.

But in the foreground of the Ford where negotiations on the annual pay deal start in London the unions will also be pressing today. Ford is hoping that the Vauxhall dispute will be cleared 7.75 per cent at present on offer up when it makes its opening, at Vanxhall. Ford has tradition

offer on October 28, but even if ally been the pace soiter for car it is not; it will use its industry settlements and dast traditional argument that the year concluded an 8.2 per cent company makes its offer on deal. THE BIG FOUR MOTOR MANUFACTURERS

		Profite	Last year's settlement	Vehicle production
Ford · 1		2194m (fest veer)	8.2 per cent	453,000
Veuxhell ,		(fast year) 238.7m (foss last year)	8 per cent	147,750
BL Care		£37m (tracing half-year profit)	11.2 per cent (spread over two years)	413,000
Tabot UK	. :	21.5m (trading half-year	3 per cent	65,000
·.		profit)		

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THE WORLD'S WEATHER



HAS GONE MAD

With floods and drought in over 40 countries, that's how it must seem to the victims.

In the Southern Hemisphere the lives of tens of millions of people have been thrown into chaos.

Already at great risk through poverty, their crops have been wiped out and their homes destroyed by unprecedented weather conditions.

Floods in Ecuador and Northern India...Drought in Senegal, Bolivia and Ethiopia...Floods and drought in Peru...Earthquake in Colombia...Monsoon failure in Sonth India...the list of tragedies goes on and on...

All this is resulting in children dying, families being split up, and the destruction of years of patient work.

I enclose my donation of £2 | £5 | £10 | £25 | £ Please send me a Weather Alert' information sheet Postcode Thank you: now zeturn this to me, Guy Stringer, Room TM22, OXFAM Freepost, 274 Banhury Road, Oxford. OZ2 TBR.

At Oxfam we have responded to natural disasters through emergency action for 40 years.

But never before have we had so many requests for help. Our money is running dangerously short and we desperately need your help. Please make a donation today!

Jail escapes rising, report shows

and 17,000 in 1980.

Public Servants.

The reports' command numbers and prices are: 9057 (£7.40); 9027

Prisons in England and Wales were likened to early German

cooceotration camps yesterday by Mr Sidney Powell, secretary

of the Prisoo Governors' branch of the Society of Civil and

before going with other gover-nors to press Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, to adopt prison standards to cover accommodation, aducation, sanitation, bathing, clothing, food, medical care and disci-pline.

SNP rejects

chairman's

plea on Nato

The Scottish National Party

yesterday reaffirmed its policy of withdrawing an independent Scotland from Nato and, in so

doing, rejected a key element of

its chairman's plao to restore

Before its conference opened

in Rothesay yesterday Mr Gordon Wilson, the party chairman and MP for Dundee

cast, had urged adjustments on

three policy fronts: Nato mem-bership, EEC membership and

Mr Wilson said in a confi-

dential memorandum to his

executive: "I propose that we look again at defence, but agree.

to bring our policy back towards consensus lines in relation to

Nato, since our current anti-

Nato position does not help us

But even after hearing similar

to attract votes.

Scottish self-government.

the party's electoral fortunes.

(£1 t.75) and 8980 (£6). (Sta

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent
Escapes from prisons in The average length of crown
England and Wales totalled 555
in 1982, compared with 461 the quarter of 1980. previous year, according to the In Scotland, more than annual report of the Prison 20,500 people were jailed Department published yester- compared with 15,500 in 1981

Five prisoners escaped from Birmingham jail and six from

Nottingham. The increased number of escapes from escorts and hospital beds was a cause for concern. Mr W. A. Brister, deputy director general, said. Those totalled 105, compared with 69

Mr Brister described the frequency of cell fires at Manchester Prison as particularly disturbing. Three prisoners died in one fire.

The prisoo population averaged 43,700 in 1982, about 400 higher than the previous year. At the cud of May, 1982, it reached 44,700.

Austin Rover prepares for new model

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent Austin Rover's Cowley and Longbridge plants are to pre-pare the way for the new LM11 car by some workers working short time for up to five months and hundreds others being laid

But the upheaval will also create several hundred new jobs at both plants in the New Year. The LM11, an enlarged

version with a boot, of the successful Maestro hatchback, starts production at Cowley in January. The big Ambassador has been a bitter disappointment to Austin Rover

On the other hand, the Honda designed Acclaim has sold so well that it is being retained and updated. The transfer to Longbridge

The Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman, aged 77, was still on the danger list at Brompton Hospital, London, last night, after a serious heart attack on Monday.

But even after hearing similar pleas from two of his party's former MP's who fought again at the last general election, the conference overwhelmingly approved a motion which workers being laid off at Longbridge from next month.

Police face questioning on Waldorf

By John Witherow The jury at the trial of David Martin was sent out yesterday when defence counsel said he intended to question a senior police officer about the shooting of Mr Stephen Waldorf. Mr Justice Kilner Brown told

Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, for the defence, that it was not advisable "to develop this" with the jury present. He then heard sions in their absence. The questions were put to Chief Superintendent George

Ness, in charge of the hunt for David Martin, who has had pleas of not guilty entered against 15 charges, including attempted murder of Police Constable Nicholas Carr.

Supt Ness told the jury at the Central Criminal Court that he was present when two safe boxes were opened after Mr Martin's arrest on September 15, 1982, which were found to contain guns and money. He added that Police kept

watch on Mr Martin's flat at Crawford Place, west London, for several days after his arrest in the hope that an alleged accomplice io a bank robbery would appear.

He named the suspect as William Orde and added: "I know where he is and would like to speak to him". Mr Lawrence asked: "was this the man suspected of being involved to a bank robbery where a secruity guard was shot in the leg?" Supt Ness replied: "Yes. I think so."

Mr Martin faces two charges connected with a Lloyds bank robbery on July 29, last year. Although the Crown has not alleged that he shot the guard Edward Burns, he is said to

have been an accomplice Mr Lawrence also told the jury that Mr Martin, aged 36, had been found unconscious on May I, this year, in Brixton

Overdens selling prices
Austria Sch. 28th Belsium B. 2th Str. Canada
22.50; Canada Pes. 150; Cyprus S50 mitr.
Dermark: Dir. 7,50; Finland Mik. 7,00;
Franco Fr. 7,00; Cermany. Dir. 3,50;
Franco Fr. 7,00; Cermany. Dir. 3,50;
Franco Fr. 7,00; Dermany. Dir. 3,50;
Franco Fr. 7,00; Pessend G. 2,28; Frich
Septiable Adv. 100; Pessend G. 2,28; Frich
Sylvage R. 7,00; Pessend G. 2,28; Frich
Sylvage R. 7,20; Pessend G. 2,29; Pessend
Ex. 1,20; Stocknore S5,00; Pessend G. Pra 5,00;
Tunish Dir. 0,600; USA \$1,50; Pra 5,00;
Dir. 100

on everything of conseq department. The doctrine therefore accorded with the reality of government in the Victorian age. But it no longer fits the reality of the postwar world when ministers preside over mammoth empires and could not possibly know even the names of everyone under their command, let alone watch what

Eminent head had to roll

they are doing.

None the less, the perpetuthese changed conditions has been justified on two scores: that in a world of inflated bureaucracies somebody has to be accountable to Parliament and the public when things go wrong, and that the fear of having their minister beheaded keeps civil servants on their

store m to we

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

entirely proper determination not to allow a subordinate to carry the can for a departmen-

ought Mr Prior, or Mr Sco

either of them is found to be

what was undeniably a grave and damaging incident. One does not know what conclusions

Sir James Hennessy will reach in the course of his inquiry, but

at this stage there is no reason

to suppose that either Mr Prior

or Mr Scott will be judged to be

What is at issue now is

the doctrine of ministerial

responsibility. Should a minis-

failure by someone in the public

Mr Whitelaw could hardly

have been required as Home Secretary to pad up and down the corridors of Buckingham Palace to assure himself that

of security than not managing to protect the Queen in her own

home. On a strict interpretation

ought to have gone. But would it make much

sense in today's conditions to

interpret the doctrine that

strictly? It was first developed

in about the middle of the last

century when it became necess-

ary to distinguish between collective and individual minis-

blundered. That was at a time

when a minister could reason-

ably be expected to keep an eye

for that matter, to offer

Neither argument should be dismissed lightly. The need for proper accountability in a bureaucratic age is one of the most pressing problems of modern democracy. The punishment of ministers

to encourage civil servants may seem an occentric solution, but even to cause embarrassine his minister is a blot on a civil servant's record. The possibility of ministerial esignation is no more than an

indirect threat to civil servants, but it is still a threat.

The cruel fact is that the Dugdale resignation could be afforded because it did not weaken the Churchill Govern-ment. The departure of Mr Whitelaw last summer would have been a serious blow to Mrs Thatcher's Administration, without him or his colleagues having committed any personal mistake - for the sake of an indirect and

uncertain advantage. it cannot be assumed that the hlighting of career prospects which means so much to a high-flying civil servant will be an effective sanction much

lower down the line. A Whitelaw resignation in such circumstances would have made the holding of high office even more of a lottery than it

needs to be. The same applies to Mr Prior today. The doctrine may still need to be applied in special conditions. I believe that while

Lord Carrington's departure was a severe loss to the Government, he was none the less right to resign because all cument head had to roll if the country was to unite in face of the Falklands invasion

But in general the doctrine of indirect ministerial responsibility has become outdated where no vestige of blame attaches to the minister and needs to be replaced by more direct sanctions against those who ear in the public service.

Store must pay damages to woman who was wrongly branded a thief

A spinster, aged 72 yesterday, won her legal battle with a store which had branded her a thief, and she hailed her victory as a landmark for individual free-

Miss Doris White, a pen-sioner, was awarded £1,295 damages to be paid by the department store which wrongly accused her of shoplifting and subjected her to a humiliating interrogation.

The civil case was the first to be heard by a jury at York County Court in 40 years. The judgement could force retailers to reexamine their approach to

suspected pilferers.
Miss White had been accused of stealing a Christmas card from W. P. Brown Limited, of York, while shopping, in Dec-ember 1981. The police later discovered she had not stolen or bought any item from the store.

store's departmental manager, Mr Paul Stabler, followed her through the city centre after receiving third-hand infor-

Miss White, of Hampden White full costs, estimated at Street, York, was accosted £3,000. several minutes later by Mr.

Stabler who at first did not said she had been offered a identify himself but snatched settlement by the store of £600 her bag in an attempt to search several months ago. But she Miss White was taken back to in money. the store and detained under

guard in a changing cubicle in full view of curious customers until the police arrived. She suffered the shock of being put into a police van and then given a body search at the police station. But no stolen property was found and she was not

She told the court she had been shocked by her "disgust-ing" treatment. The jury de-cided that in law he had trespassed on her property and awarded £775 damages.

The jury decided the store But the jury was told that the had falsely imprisoned her and was responsible for her being held by the police for one and a half hours. They awarded a further £520 for the cost to her

Mr John Keyte the associ-

matches and the reports would

companied by an adult,

After the case Miss White told them she was not interested

"I am only interested in people's freedom and I felt they should be publicly humiliated in the same way I was.

Miss White had spent most of her savings on the case which up to the hearing had cost her about £1,000. But the final damages awarded by the jury was made with a limit of £3,000. Her solicitor Mr Mark Burn said that if the jury had Burn said that if the jury had awarded less than £600, the amount the department store had paid into court, then Miss White would have had to pay the costs estimated at over £3.000.

Miss White said: "I do not know where I would have found the money but that did not worry me because I knew I was mation from an unidentified dignity.

shapper that she had taken the card.

Mr Barry Mortimer, QC, the this country has always been proud of its freedom.

Footballers blamed over hooliganism

From Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, Torquay

Greater self discipline by association reiterated its own professional fontballers during matches, a ban on alcohol and more restrained press coverage could help to curb football of matches in a manner similar hooliganism, the manager of to the system used for films.

Leeds United told a conference Mr John Keyte the ass of senior police officers yester-day. ation's secretary, said the aim was to have senior officers

Mr Eddie Gray, speaking at a reporting on conditions at seminar on soccer hooliganism at the annual conference of the be used as the basis of Police Superintendents' Associ-ation in Torquay, said footbal- were next played. Certain lers have a duty to show matches might become ticket discipline and respect other only, others would exclude players and the decisions of children under 16 unless ac-

officials. Players, he said, were "idolized". If they behave in an incorrect manner that could lead to crowd trouble. On the field of play there should be no gestures to the opposition, officials or crowds. Mr Gray said if a player stepped out of line he would fine him.

Turning to the press, Mr Gray said that in the past newspapers had sometimes unwittingly glorified hooli-

Drink should not only bebanned from clubs on match smuggle in alcohol or arriving at grounds drunk should be panned.

During the seminar the

Leeches

make a

comeback

Leech, the slimy black para-sites first used in the sixth century BC for blood letting,

have found new popularity with

plastic surgeons, an article in the latest edition of the medical

Mr Peter Mahaffey, a registrar in the plastic surgery department of Canniesburn

Hospital, Glasgow, says: "Now-adays, we think of leeches purely as a small machine to cause hleeding."

When new skin is grafted

onto an injured area, a good blood supply is vital

"I have carried out an extensive study of 120 cases in

which leeches have been used

after plastic surgery and none of the patients became infected".

Mr Mahaffey is quoted as

"Leeches release an antiseptic into the bite", he adds, "It is not in the interests of a parasite to

Ohviously, leeches must not be used on more than one patient as blood diseases and

infections are quite likely to be

The learning and playing of music in Britain is in decline,

despite the orchestras, opera,

ballet and festivals which are

That startling view comes from Mr Michael Boxford, chief executive of Boosey and Hawkes, the music publisher

and band and orchestral instru-

Launching Making Music, Week, which runs from tomor-

row to October 8, in an attempt

to reverse the trend, Mr

Bexford said yesterday that research in the past few years showed that fewer children

were taking up musical instru-ments each year, the decline

was about 15 per cent in 1982 alone. The musical instrument

industry has contracted by

about a quarter in the past six

Mr Boxford said: "We believe that music in Britain is

in danger, and we mean the

actual making of music: people learning to play musical instra-

ments, particularly school chil-

dren; those people who go on to

the envy of the world.

ment manufacturer.

Music week aims to

reverse decline

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

destroy its host".

magazine, Pulse, claims.

Trireme plan for **jobless**

By Rupert Morris

Plans are under way to build a trireme, the type of craft in which the Greeks defeated the Persians at Salamis in 480BC, in the port of Merseyside, with the help of the young unem-

The Trireme Project began in 1975 with a long-running academic debate in the columns of The Times, and led last year to the establishment of the Trireme Trust, with the aim of recreating the ancient ship and settling the arguments about how it worked once and for all.

Professor John Morrison former president of Wolfson College, Cambridge, Mr Frank Welsh, of Grindlay's Bank, and Mr John Coates, a former naval architect at the Ministry of Defence, have harnessed their talents to test models, raise money and find some-where to build the trixeme.

After some informative but ultimately abortive negotiations with museums in Greece, the trust organizers are now pin-ning their hopes on Mersey-

Model testing conducted by University seems to have disposed of any obvious technical difficulties and some Card-

acceptable to both sides, it is envisaged that this ship could

be built next year.

Express Dairy's new and modernized manufacturing plants are expected to create

mountain", he said.

£24m boost for cheese makers

Mr Eddie Gray: 'Impose

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent A £24m investment in manufacturing plant for British

cheese was announced yester-day by Express Dairy.

The company's plans include doubling the production of Stilton at its Metlon Mowbray creamery, and developing re-gional soft cheeses to compete with Continental imports.

Mr Alan Sealy, marketing manager of Express Creameries, said yesterday that imports now accounted for more than a quarter of the British market. In spite of falling sales of Cheddar, European manufacturers were still obsessed with producing hard cheeses, which simply added to the surplus

Britain was being flooded with imports of substandard Cheddar, much of it illegally

more than 140 extra jobs in Scotland, Cumbria, Shropshire

well as the select few who

peripatetic music teacher

pleasure and rewards that

making music can bring".

At a recent meeting, Sir

support for the campaign. The campaigners want the Govern-

ment to give music a more

prominent place in the school

The week will include con-

certs, "almost free" lessons and

Oldham on Sunday.

carriculum.

One of the main reasons for

bridge oarsmen demonstrated earlier this year at Greenwich that three banks of oars could be operated simultaneously, generating sufficient speed to

ram an executy.

It had been suggested by sceptics that the trireme would have had to hoist sail to reach

the required ramming speed of nine knots. Yesterday Mr David Mitchell, a member of the Mersey-side Task Force established by the Government in the wake of the Toxteth disturbances, said: "If the financial details are

Forty young people and 20 experienced craftsmen are now employed under the Youth Training Scheme building a replica of a pilot schooner which sailed the Mersey in 1850, a project scheduled for

completion in 1984.

The Mersey Maritime Trust is expected to approve the trireme project in the next two week's, provided the money can be found. Professor Morrison, said yesterday he hoped that the £50,000 he considered necessary for buying materials would be provided by sponsors

Gifts to the Trireme Trust should be sent to the Treasurer, Air Vice-Marshal Peter Turn-Wolfson College, Cam-

Violent video men jailed for attack

From Our Correspondent Southampton Two men who attacked a

trainee shop manager after watching a video of The Warriors, a film about American gangiand violence, were jailed by Winchester Crown Court yesterday.

the decline, according to Mr Boxford, was the cut in educational spending, which had fallen heavily on music teaching. One of the most vulnerable areas was that of the Paul Mundy, aged 25, who has four children, and his friend, Robert Peacock, aged 26, The aim of Making Music Week, which is claimed to be the biggest ever promotion for music in the United Kingdom, is to "remind everybody of the who has no children, made an unprovoked attack on Mr Christopher Fellows, aged 19, a student of kung fu, after consuming a cocktail of drink and drugs.
Mr Fellows, who was walking

Keith Joseph, Secretary of State of Education and Science, assured Mr Boxford of his across a car park in Basingstoke, Hampshire, last May, was hit about the head and neck with a heavy chain by Peacock. Mundy plunged a knife into him, puncturing his hver.

Mundy, of Gainsborough Road, Basingstoke, was jailed for four years after being convicted of wounding with the "greatest compah band in the world" - an attempt at a world record gathering of this intent to cause grievous bodily

harm. world record gathering of tuba Peacock, also of Gainsbo-players numbering up to 300 at rough Road, was jailed for 21 the Queen Elizabeth Hall in months after admitting actual I bodily harm



elected as the first woman Lord Mayor of London. She was also the first woman member of the City's Court of Common Council and, two years ago, she became the first woman Sheriff. But when asked about becoming Lord Mayor she said: "I do not think it nearly as important to a woman to achieve the mayoralty as to a man"

(Photograph: Martin Mayer).

Right-to-buy tenants win garden ruling

the garden of their home, that the garden must be covered by the original price of the house. The council told the family it

would sell the three-bedroom property fro £25,000 but later increased the price to £33,000, to include the garden. In the first test of the right-tobuy provisions of the Housing Act 1980, Mr and Mrs John Broad told Tunbridge Wells

Crown Court that they believed the figure fixed by the council in February, 1981, included the quarter-acre plot adjoining the house in Barnetts Road, Leigh,

Judge Lovegrove, QC, ruled that as they were tenants of the

Death case

mistress

to appeal

Lawyers acting for Mrs Pamela Megginson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment

at the Central Criminal Court on Wednesday for murdering her wealthy lover with a champagne bottle, are to appeal

Sir David Napley, her solici-tor, said yesterday it was too

early to say on what grounds the

Emigrating to

Mrs Green, aged 41, has got a

Falklands

to the Falklands.

A Judge has told a district house and garden they were council, which wanted to charge entitled to the garden's use. tenants an extra £8,000 to buy Both were included in the £25,000 offer. He dismissed Sevenoaks District Council's contention that because the family had not replied to the proposal within 28 days it no longer applied.

Costs were also awarded against the council. The judgment will encourage tenants to insist the garden is included in the sale of their

purchase for 18 months and saved for a mortgage. But when Mrs Linda Broad visited the council offices in September last year to complete matters she was astonished to discover the tenancy.

valuation did not include the garden. At first, the council refused to sell the garden because it said it wanted it for a housing develop-

Mrs Broad said yesterday she hoped her successful fight would help other tenants

ment. When it eventually agreed, it demanded £8,000

A Sevenoaks council official said: "This ruling may make life more difficult for local authorites. We are unhappy that the After the original offer, Mr Broads have got a cheap deal and Mrs Broad delayed the and we are considering an

appeal. In fact, the Broad family will pay only £15,000 for the property because of a 40 per cent discount on their 13-year

Film against glue sniffing will not be seen in schools

By David Nicholson-Lord

A new code of practice to controls has succeeded, The help shop assistants to spot glue Solvent Abuse (Scotland) Act, snifters is being drawn up by the 1983. announced before Christmas.

<mark>na mangangkangkangkangkangkan</mark> kalangkangkangkangkangkangkangkangkangkan kan mengengkangkangkangkangkan kenturk

glue sniffing among teenagers, a social workers, teachers and solvents.
doctors how and why children But in England and Wales it

But the film, Illusions: A film shown in schools. That decision was criticized yesterday by Release, the voluntary agency which advises in drug problems.

The film includes interviews with young people explaining why they began glue sniffing. The department says that showing it to school children

would encourage them to start. concouraged to know about sex. duct for allegedly supplying at Ynung people are inevitahly least 18 children aged between going to know about glue eight and 15 with solvents and sniffing and it is in their containers.

But despite links with truinterests that they get the best interests that they get the best

counter what has been de- addictive. scribed as an epidemic of glue

Government and retailers. In the period from 1970 to Details are expected to be 1981 60 deaths resulted from solvent abuse. In the past three The Department of Health years, however, there have been yesterday launched its latest 120 fatalities. In some deprived propaganda campaign against areas, one in three children aged between 13 and 15 are thought 40-minute film to show police, to be experimenting with

take up the practice and what in not illegal, except when it causes a breach of the peace. In Scotland children abusing solabout solvent abuse, will not be vents can be taken into compulsory care under the new

Calls to ban sales to young people or add foul-smelling additives to glue have been criticized as unfair and impractical by manufacturers. Some retail chains such as John Menzies and branches of Woolworth, have their own controls. Release said yesterday: "That A High Court judge in Scotland is like refusing to show a sex last month ruled that two education film on the ground shopkeepers should go on trial that children should not be for culpable and reckless con-

unbiased information they can, ancy and sickness, and evidence to avoid making mistakes.

The Government is likely to reject calls for a ban on the sale of solvents to under-16s to sniffing is not hiochemically

An advice worker said yestersniffing amongst teenagers. Mr day: "Most kids are off and on John Patten, Under Secretary of it for a couple of years at the State, said yesterday that such a law would be difficult to frame and enforce.

most, usually for a far shorter period. "Once they can afford it and they can go into pubs, they and enforce.

Only one of several attempts move on to alcohol and by MPs to introduce tighter tobacco".

Royal breakfast hopes

Princess Anne is following In her father's footsteps in promoting British exports.

On Tresday, a week after opening Britain's first slip-formed, deep-water silo for grain exports at Southampton, she is to have breakfast with 25 international food hoyers at

Harrods. She will arrive at 8.30am she will arrive at 8.50am at the store's Georgian restaurant, where buyers from France, Belgium, Holiand, Luxembourg, Italy and the United States will be waiting.

The British meun will start with apple juice, Mr William Marlow, a director of the Food From Britain export campaign.

From Britain export campaign, said yesterday: You have to avoid orange juice and coffee -

they are not British products". Harrods pork sussages, mushrooms and tomatoes are to be served. But although prime bacon is also on the menu, sunnyside-up eggs have given way to scrambled. Fried potatoes will complete the main

The meal ends with toast and marmalade, strawberry pre-serve and honey. Then the foreign buyers will visit a Naturally British food promntion, which is run at Harrods for three weeks, and a trade show of 40 firms at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel British food exports were

worth £2.5bn last year and are expected to increase by £400m



Regional Centres: Birmingham 021-544 8276 London 01-58 n 021-544 8276 London 01-586 07#1: I d the following Authorised distributors: Aberdae Alcotter Beth Bertaet Bernangh Brogeton Bristol Bristol Bristol Cambrid Cambrid Cambrid Caroff Caro 0273-808404

River patrol to combat poachers The Welsh Water Authority has launched a patrol by uniformed bailiffs equipped with a speedboat, walkie-talkies and police-trained alsatians to combat increased salmon and trout poaching on the rivers Usk and Wye. With high prices for trout and salmon, organized gangs, many armed with knives and shotguns, have turned to poaching from burglaries or Woman died

after mugging A verdict of unlawful killing was recorded at Battersea Coroner's Court yesterday on a woman aged 89 who died 48

other petty crime.

hours after being mugged.

Mrs Jessie Adams of Dagnan
Road, Balham, south west London, clung on to her handbag after she was knocked to the ground. Her attacker ran away and Mrs Adams was taken to hospital with a fractured hip. She died later after a cardiac

Rare chance

Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, has suspended the licence to export a rare, 209vear-old American comh until November 26 to give museums in Britain a chance to buy it.

Ministers

to defend

nuclear war

measures

Mr Hurd: Responsible for

conclusion that effective regional or national planning

for a nuclear war is impossible.

Government's plans have some

merit for a conventional attack,

but that in a nuclear war the

rigid centralized strudctures

envisaged would be ineffective

because of massive devastation.

It is extremely doubtful, however, that the BMA will be

able to persuade the Govern-

News of the proposed meet-ing came as the Royal College of Nursing published review of

the nuclear war plans, conclud-

ing that they were "totally

The measures offered in the

representation of their

Government's Protect and Survive give a "naive and mislead-

effectiveness in protecting the

population, the college said. The scale of devastation would

be such that the skills and

training of any surviving nurse

would be "virtually irrelevant,"

Nurses would have nothing

of comfort, "To talk of planning

for, and training in, mass casualty techniques in such

circumstances is meaningless

as any surviving nurse could do

nothing to assist."
Survivors would lack a clean

environment, uncontaminated

food, stable social structure and

the basic knowledge and skills

on Bristol and concludes that of

the 7,000 hospital beds and 6,564 nurses in the area, about 100 beds and 330 nurses would

be left to deal with 85,000

Action call

on TV

'invasion'

American television pro-

grammes brought in by satellite and cable could overwhelm and

destroy European public service broadcasters in 10 or 15 years

unless they resist the invasion

Capri was told yesterday.

Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Television, speaking at the Prix Italia, said

that not only Britain but the

whole of western Europe was about to become "an offshore

profit area" for American producers. To combat that he called for the setting up within

the EEC of a supra-national

Mr Singer said "You can try

to impose quotas to ensure that

all television services carry a certain proportion of home-

work because people can fill the

shows if they want to".

service, RAL

together, a television festival in

needed for survival.

ment to accept that view.

inadequate."

The BMA believes the

civil defence.

civil defence.

Garage licensing 'would reduce overcharging and bad workmanship'

over servicing and repairs, could be brought into line by

That is one suggestion made in a discussion paper published by the Office of Fair Trading yesterday. It fuels the growing criticism over the poor performance of garages. Comments on the paper are required by

Earlier this week the Association of Metropolitan Authorities called for stronger laws to deal with careless and incomplete servicing and over-charging. A Merseyside council's investigation had shown that some garages did as little as 10 per cent of work required by manufacturers at regular servicing periods, the association

The steady stream of complaints about garage services seemed to arise through poor communication or poor work-manship, the OFT said. Sir Gordon Borrie, Director Gen-eral of Fair Trading, also highlighted what he described as the persistent lack of public confidence in the motor trade.

That was despite many efforts by it to increase customer satisfaction, including the industry's code of practice. Sir Gordon said: "At the very least there is a serious breakdown in communication between many garages and consumers. This relationship must be improved and in view of the emergence of new competitors in this field, such as specialist exhaust replacement firms and do-ityourself car maintenance centres, it is now more than

Damages

for shot

burglar

A man who fired a shot which injured a fleeing burglar was ordered to pay him £512

damages yesterday. At a High

Court sitting in Nottingham, Judge Jowitt, QC, was told that Mr William Greenwood, aged

56, a former firearms dealer,

was alerted by the sound of

breaking glass from the home of his neighbour, a woman aged 81, in Little Eaton, Derby.

Mr Greenwood, who was ill at the time, and in his dressing gown, sent for the police and took out a .38 Webley revolver.

Together with his two sons, he

mounted guard over his neigh-

bour's house. Two burglars

leapt out of a window and

dashed down a footpath. Mr

"Stop, or I'll shoot." But the

He fired a blank cartridge, but when the men continued to

make their getaway, carrying a

cashbox, he fired five live

Judge Jowitt said: "As a man experienced with firearms,

Mr Greenwood must have

realized the danger of what he

was doing. He acted in the agony of the moment and had

no time for lengthy, leisurely deliberation, but his conduct

Mr Greenwood had been

entitled to use reasonable force

in order to arrest the men, but

Home air

services'

cartridges into the ground.

men kept running.

was foolhardy."

Garages, which attract more ever in the interests of garages of that system would fall on than 10.000 complaints a year not to botco the job."

Licensing of garages to ensure quality levels in servicing, which is in force in parts of the United States, Canada, Austra-lia and Japan, could take more than one form, the OFT says. A positive system would involve a garage before opening securing a licence from a central or local

● About 20,000 garages offer car repairs and servici There are some 15 million private cars and vans. 10,155 complaints about

garages were made to local trading standards officers and citizens' advice bureaux last year. But an unknown number of motorists do not complain

The main complaints are:

High charges, work over-looked, bad workmanship and work not completed in time. Motorists face an average annual bill for servicing and repairs of £941, tha Office of Pair Trading says.

Garage labour charges are np to £13 an hour. But high overheads make it impossible

profit even with those charges.

authority which would have to be convinced on the garage's

Such licensing would be expensive to administer and the cost would feed back to the consumer if the costs were recouped by charging garages a licensing fee, the OFT says.

Alternatively a trading pro-hibition could be imposed on any garage found unfit. The cost

Sir Gordon will examine how local authorities in Scotland use new powers under which they can enforce licensing on second-hand car dealers. It could give an early test of the possible raising standards of servicing.

Until the licensing issue is resolved, the OFT wants action on several fronts. Car makers and importers should increase random checks on franchised garages. The Motor Agents' Association and the Scottish Trade Association should introduce a grading system in their garage guide for

The Office of Fair Trading also wants the Automobile Association and the Royal Automobile Club to introduce quality checks into their garage appointment schemes and to non-members.

The OFT also calls for several specific improvement Customers should be given the choice of repairs to defective components as well as replacements, with alternative

More training should be given to reception staff, who sometimes know less than a knowledgeable motorist. Display boards quoting typical charges for servicing are sug-gested, and cards at the reception counter on which customers could register com-

Car Servicing and Repairs: A discussion paper; (Office of Fair Trading, 15-25, Breams Buildings,



One of the bullets richo-cheted off the ground and hit Anthony Sharpe, aged 21, of Mackworth Estate, Derby, In the leg. The builet passed through his right thigh, sever-ing an artery, and he needed an operation which left him with a

Judge Jowitt ruled that Sharpe was two-thirds to blame himself for the injury, because he continued to run away, and awarded him a total of £512 damages against Mr Green-wood. But He will not receive any money because it will all be taken up by his legal costs.
The judge was told that

Mr Sharpe (left) and Mr Greenwood after the hearing. he added: "It is quite plain that Sharpe had been dealt with it is going beyond reasonable earlier by a criminal court The report postulates the effect of a one-megaton attack three mouth sentence and a £50

Judge Jowitt criticized the fact that the case had been brought before him. He said: "All the expenses will now be No de la counter-claim for damages for

the stress of the incident which he said had made his illness

After the hearing, he said: "I feel quite sick about it. If I saw the same thing happen again, I would help the burglar carry away his loot."

losses fall By Michael Baily

Transport Editor Losses on Britain's domestic air services are expected to fall to less than £7m this year compared with £36m in 1982, according to an analysis by the Civil Aviation Authority.

The main contributor to improved results is a better performance by British Airways which carries most of the traffic, in spite of new competition from British Midland on the Glasgow and Edinburgh routes. In fact, the authority says, British Midland's entry has hardly affected the total loss

grow significantly this year. The improvement comes from increased yield and control over

A simplified domestic fare structure with a narrower gap betweenm normal and discount fares was proposed to the authority yesterday by the Air Transport Uses' Committee, the air travellers' watchdog.

Discount fares are confusing

to passengers and may be susidized by normal fares, the survey carried out by The Times Educational Supplecommittee says. It proposes a new system under which the CAA sets a standard "route fare" which airlines are free to exceed by no more than 121/2 per cent and reduce by no more than 40 per cent.

The transport users' committee sees its proposal as a step towards deregulation of dom estic air services in Britain

Traffic vandal

Police are looking for a vandal who smashed the windscreens of 11 passing vehicles in 10 minutes on the A16 at Tallington, Lincolnshire, poss-ibly by firing ball-bearings from

Licence law explained

aerial and is capable of receiv-ing programmes relayed by the BBC and the Independent

a set which is used only for playing video games or for showing video films. If there is any doubt, the

issue may be decided by local magistrates, as happened nt Malvern, in Hereford and Worcester, on Wednesday. In that case, they were satisfied that a local man had not contravened the Wireless Telegraphy Act in that he was watching hired video films because the communal aerial

Thousands of children work in schools that have leaking

roofs, rotten woodwork, flaking

paint and more serious faults,

because of repeated cuts in spending on school repairs and

decoration, according to a

The survey, of 160 primary

and secondary schools in eight

local anthorities in England

and Wales, found a school

where lavatories had not been

decorated since 1935, a school

kitchen with mouldy walls,

roofs leaking water on to

electrical fittings, sports can-celled for a year because of

dangerous play areas, loose floor tiles and glass-strewn

At Wetherby Junior and Infant School, Leeds, for

example, one class had to move

out of a room that required 14

receptacles to catch all the roof

meni.

playgrou

be exploited. Broadcasting Authority.

A licence is not necessary for

Most people, however, in spite of the video boom, are dutifully taking out licences in large numbers. The number of

Survey discloses crumbling schools

colour licences will soon hit the 15 million mark which means that 500,000 more people have

The Home Office confirmed With an estimated 1.4 mil-yesterday that you do need a lion licence evaders costing TV licence if your set has an about £55m in lost revenue, the anthorities are keen to point out that there is no loophole here to

Provided the television nser Office at Bristot that a set is incapable of receiving any of the four publicly available channels, then no licence is required.

delayed at Handsworth New

Road School, Birmingham,

because of emergency repairs to a building in dire condition. The school had bad n "con-

tinual need for temporary timetables to obviate problems caused by leaking roofs, sky-lights, flooding, plaster falling off walls, failure of heating,

Of the 150 schools that

replied to the survey, 66

complained of the deteriorating

appearance of some or all their buildings. A significant number

had classrooms and other areas

that had not been repainted for

the eight authorities, Northum-

berland, Leeds, Trafford, Gwynedd, Birmingham, Devon, Enfield and Herefordshire, were seriously diplapidated,

with extensive structural and other faults. Although the

worst schools were those under

threat of closure they were

nevertheless still in use.

A small number of schools in

electrics, etc."

15 or 20 years.

audion visual production nuthority. His proposal was enthusiastically backed by representarives of the Italian broadcastiing

Most heads said that obviously dangerous items were repaired promptly, but that low priority items had to wait for longer periods or indefinitely. Although the state of the buildings did not usually affect the teaching directly, many heads complained about the depressing effect on staff and pupils of shabby surroundings, which bright displays could

only partly conceal. The situation has been exacerbated by the high cost of repairs to postwar school buildings that frequently used untried materials or contained design faults that now need attention. Expensive oil-fired boilers have also had to be

The Department of Edu-cation and Science is so worried by the backlog of maintenance that it has undertaken its own survey of 16 local authorities, which is likely to be published

Where rich and poor collide

On the poverty line

In his second and final article, Christopher Thomas looks at the economic disparities between Mexico and the

Ministers are to meet the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Nursing to counter their fierce The United States-Mexican border is a separate country 2,000 miles long. Cultures, criticisms of government plans anguage interact and bave for civil defence in the event of created a anique personality, a strange stateless way of life, and a peculiar dialect called "Spanglish". It is where opposites have learnt to blend. The two organizations have been invited to a meeting next

month with Mr Douglas Hurd and Mr John Patten, the Home It is where the human consequences of Mexican-US Office and Department of Health ministers responsible for relations are to be seen, where the world's richest country rubs shoulders with the Third The meeting is likely to provide a crucial test of whether World. Each nation depends to a large extent on the other, and the border is a reflection of the BMA in particular is prepared to stand by its

A tumbledown fence marks 700 miles of the frontier from El Paso and westwards along the southern borders of New Mexico, Arizona and Califor-nia. Elsewhere the Rio Grande takes over. For generations Mexicans and Americans have criss-crossed the arid terrain, sometimes creating prosperity for themselves by exploiting exchange rates and

In the United States there are border towns like Browns-ville, Nogales, and Calexico that have more in common with Mexico than their own country. Some of them contain terrible poverty by United States standards, but the sad occu-pants can see across the border

New figures show that for the first time the number of illegal immigrants caught and turned back by American running at more than one million a year and still growing. The reasons are economic, not

A good proportion of the "illegals" stay for a season, usually in one of the border states, and return home. Others wade across the Rio Grande with entire families, their possessions strapped to their backs, hoping that some American farmer will exploit their cheap labour.

The influx has not reached crisis proportions - but, say the Americans, what if Mexico'a half-century of stability crumbles under pressure from its unstable neighbours? What if Mexico's neighbours become so brutal that hordes of refugees flock north, destabilizing Mexico? What if refugees from all over Central America

head for the United States? From the US viewpoint, the stability of Mexico is best insured by the prevention of left-wing advances in Central America. The turmoils and confrontations in the isthmus

are viewed by the US in an between the two superpowers. Mexico sees it differently. The falling domino theory is

Hongkong briefing for **Thatcher**

Hongkong (Reuter and AFP) The Hongkong Governor, Sir the Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, when he visits London next week.

He will be accompanied by non-civil servant members of the Executive Council - Hong-kong's appointed equivalent of

The London discussions are expected to cover this month's Peking talks on the colony's future and tactics for the next session in Peking in late Sir Percy Cradock, Britain's

Ambassador to China who is heading the British negotiations returned to Peking today after five days in Hongkong. He will also go to London next week. Bernard Levin, page 12

people were injured.

Kvushu on Wednesday.

Typhoon Forest first hit

Okinawa on Sunday and caused

widespread damage as it raged across the main southern island

China and America fix dates for military visits Shanghai (Reuter) – Expart as well as to many parts of change visits by Chinese and China and the United States."

US military personnel will start

Mr 'Weinbeger quoted a

tions of wealth distribution. It so will tensions in Mexican-US

Border warder; An American patrol officer with image-intensifier glasses for night raids

MEXICO

200 miles

TEXAS

able economic crisis since the 1910 revolution. The growth

rate is virtually stagment, a

harsh experience after an oil-

inspired boom of spectacular

proportions. Inflation this year will be about 80 per cent, and

America in search of a livelihood. At the same time,

have headed north into Mexico,

brutality of their country's

right-wing leadership. The strain on Mexico's feeble

reasons. As the flow increases

resources is enormous.

the peso is still falling.

For these reasons,

CALIFORNIA

not accepted. Mexico perceives

the real threat as the inter-

national economic situation and

its potential for creating social

unrest. A Mexican government

official said: "Poverty is what

threatens as, not ideology. I cannot believe that a peasant in the countryside cares about

UNITED STATES

AND MEXICO

communism or capitalism. He cares about himself, about his

There are obvious social

marked by enormous distor-

has not experienced a compar-

Part 2

next year, Mr Caspar Weinberg-Edward Youde, said yesterday er, the US Defense Secretary, be would have talks with Mrs said yesterday when he visited a he would have talks with Mrs said yesterday when he visited a Margaret Thatcher as well as Chinese naval unit in Shanghai.

Mr Weinberger announced in Mr Weinberger announced in Peking on Wednesday that President Reagan would visit Peking next April, and Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, would go to Washington in January, signalling a significant improvement in Sino-US relations after a long

Speaking at a lunch yesterday at the end of a five-day visit to China, he said: "I am very happy to announce that military-to-military exchanges which we also discussed in Peking have been agreed to and they will start in 1984.

I very much hope and believe they will include visits and military exchanges to this

senior Chinese Navy official as saying the Navy's task had been

made more difficult in recent years by the growing threat of the Soviet Union. "It is a threat I know you are deeply concerned with and it is a threat which we are concerned

Diplomats regard plans for Mr Reagan and Mr Zhoa to

exchange visits as a remarkable sign of the way Sino-US ties have improved in recent months. Relations had been severely strained over US arms sales to Taiwan, but tension eased this summer after the United States announced it was lifting a ban on exports to Peking of advanced technology with potential military appli-

Leading article, page 13

Outdated army fights to catch up

From Christopher Wren (New York Times)

On his arrival in Peking for his five-day visit to China Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Ameri-can Defence Secretary, was introduced to an army that was at one time considered the world's best light infinity but has been overtaken by progress. The People's Lib Army, with more than 4.2 million men under arms, is largely obsolete, lacking sophis-ticated anti-tank and anti-sin-craft missiles and electronic communications equipment among other modern necessi-

among other intotal accounts as a guerrilla band 56 years ago, remains mired in its traditional dual role of defending the country and "serving the people". Its soldiers still routinely repair roads, plant trees, nely repair roads, plant trees, raise pigs and harvest rice.
Yet an effort has now begun

more modern fighting machine The PLA is no longer in the era of millet plus rifles, a commen-

tary in the newpaper, People's Daily, said last May.
On Monday Mr Weinberger told the Chinese that the United States had approved the sale to China of 43 items of high technology, including some that can be applied to air defence an

early warning systems.

Washington's offer, made two years ago, to consider Chinese requests for United States weapons remains open, although some Western military observers here doubt that the Chinese will present Mr Wein-berger with a specific shopping

list, for two reasons.

The Chinese leadership is thought to be concerned that its purchase of American arms might give the Reagan Administration a pretext to sell more weapons to the rival Nationalist Government on Taiwan. But China is also too poor to re-equip the world's largest army with foreign weapons. Yu Qiuli, the army's political

Peking Review in August as saying: "We have never pinned our hopes for modernizing our military equipment on imports.
.. Even if we could afford it, it is hard to acquire really

advanced weapons of important military value." The Chinese seem interested in acquiring small quantities of foreign arms that could become prototypes for eventual weapons of Chinese manufacture.

Statements by Chinese military leaders, articles in the official press and analyses by Peking-based diplomats and military attachés indicate that of the army extends beyond arms alone, to basic tactics and

leadership competence.

The army's arsenal consists of copies of Soviet weapons mostly predating 1960, when the Soviet Union stopped its military and economic assist-ance to China. Light weapons like the Chinese version of the Kalashnikov assault rifle are highly enough regarded to make China an important arms seller

to developing countries.

But heavier equipment is badly out of date. The Chinese Air Force uses copies of Soviet combat aircraft that go back to the MiG15s of Korean War days. Its more modern Shenyang jet fighters, painstakingly updated from the MiG19 and MiG21, were described by one

US analyst as "the world's most advanced obsolete aircraft". The Chinese T59 tank is copied from the old Soviet T55. A new Chinese model, the T69, has a gun stabilizer for high speed firing, infrared search-lights and a laser range-finder, but it remains inferior to the T72 that spearheads Soviet armoured units.

The Chinese army still moves mostly on foot. Of the 200 or more divisions it is estimated to have, only 11 are armoured and three are airborne.

World climate turmoil

Typhoon hits western Japan

Torrential rain and wind from a typhoon carved a trail of destruction across western Japan, killing at least 21 people with at least 17 still missing, people were buried alive when a makeshift hut collapsed under a mudslide at a building site. police said yesterday.
Nearly 35,000 houses were Four were rescued, one body was found and rescuers were trying to reach the seven still flooded and more than 10 were destroyed by rainfall. At least 78

Heavy rains continued yesterday but winds subsided as Forrest weakened into a tropical depression.
In Bangladesh the death toll

has risen to 877 and nearly a

Weather deepens misery By Hagh Clayton Environment Correspondent

A series of climatic disasters who had said that in his youth this year has deepened the plight of millions of poverty stricken people, leaders of the Oxfam relief charity said in London yesterday. Mr Gay Stringer, deputy director, said: "A combination of strange weather effects has brought in its train immense and massive floods and a terrible drought." Unusual conditions ranged from the long, hot summer in Britain to the severe drought in Australia.

He had recently met the

leader of a village in Somalia

milk yields had been good and fruit had been grown in the village. Now the desert was encroaching, milk yields had dropped and no fruit could be "The desert is slowly creep-

ing round the whole village, "Mr Stringer said. "It is a total collapse of the environment. He said to me: I can only believe that the end of the world is nigh.' I think that village chairman spoke with immense perception."

In Hyogo prefeature, on the million people have lost their main island of Honshu, 12 homes. Meanwhile, an angry crowd of 1,000 women forced a town

mayor in Brazil's droughtstricken North-East to hand over several tons to food from The women flocked to Jardin de Piranhas, where no rain has fallen for five years, to join a

government emergency work programme yesterday, but only 200 places were available. They marched on an agricultural cooperative store and threatened to sack it unless maize, rice, beans and other basic food were distributed. in the town of Itabira

vesterday, 1,500 people, many of them women, seized food from market stalls. Supermarkets and other food stores were also looted in Sao Paulo and there were 21 arrests. A total of 40 food stores have

been plundered in the last 13 An unemployed man was killed by police while looting another store on Tuesday night.

In the past six months, 400

over Brazil

cost of saving those millions of lives is around \$12.50 a head." The Price of Life, WHO noted that the 25 poorest countries spend an average of only \$2.60 per person on health. The 85 better-off developing countries set aside an average of \$17 a

Only £8.30 can save a child's life

Geneva (Reuter) - The price of life for millions of children in the Third World is \$12.50 (£8.30) a year, the World Health Organization (WHO) said yes-

In a special report, WHO said 12 million children die each year before their first birthday, roughly 10 per cent of all those born. Another 4 per cent die before they are aged five.

"Simple, curable diarrhoea will take six million young lives," the report said. "Another five million will be claimed by measies, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, diphtheria and tuberculosis. Thousands more will die of pneumonia, malaria or schistosoniasis (bilharzia)." These are almost all curable diseases, WHO said. "The extra

In a report summary entitled In the past six months, 400 head, but about three-quarters supermarkets, groceries and bakeries have been looted all reaching a tiny minority of people.

Oddball

The CX's suspension is guaranteed for 2 years, even if you drive 65,000 miles. Too good to be true?

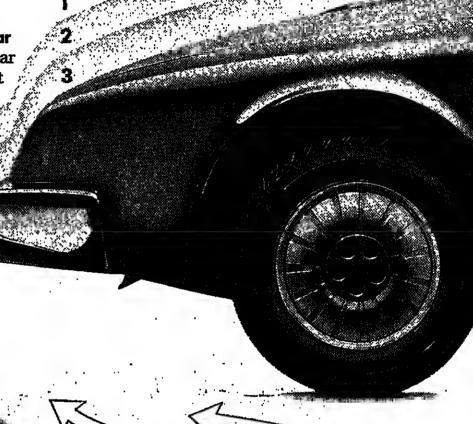
Not when you realise the CX has one of the most reliable suspension systems ever invented, with 4 steel balls containing gas and oil under pressure instead of the usual springs, coils and shock absorbers.

Citröen call it hydropneumatic. The motoring press have called it the most comfortable ride in the world.

The Higher car

1. When you want to tear across open country without ripping off your exhaust, the CX can be made higher by simply pulling a lever 2. When you're driving

normally, simply return to normal. 3. And when you want to load the boot, just lower it to your level.



CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER

Power steering that thinks for itself.

At low speeds the CX's unique VariPower steering becomes finger-light to take the muscle out of manoeuvring in and out of tight parking spaces.

At high speeds it grows progressively firmer, allowing the rack and pinion system to give taut, responsive

Model	Engine	Price*
CX 20 (5-speed)	1995сс	£6,750
CX Pallas (5-speed)	1995cc	£7,499
CX Pallas IE (5-speed)	2347cc Inj.	£8,999
CX Pallas IE (Auto)	2347cc Inj.	£9,280
CX GTi (5-speed)	2347cc Inj.	£9,280
CX 20 Safari Estate	1995cc	£7,450
CX IE Safari Estate (5-speed)	2347cc Inj.	£8,950
CX IE Safari Estate (Auto)	2347cc Inj.	£9,235
CX 20 Familiale Estate	1995cc	£7,714
CX IE Familiale Estate (5-speed).		£9,186
CX IF Familiale Estate (Auto)	2347cc Inj.	£9,470

If a CX should blow a tyre, even when cornering at high speed, the unique self-levelling suspension will compensate automatically allowing you to carry on as normal, braking and cornering until its safe to stop.

All fitted as standard on the CX 2.0 litre

VariPower steering. 5-speed gearbox. Electric front windows. Central door locking. Reclining and height adjustable driver's seat. Lights to illuminate boot, ignition keyhole and heater controls. Laminated windscreen. Halogen headlamps. Rev counter

The more you look into the features of the CX range the more you realise that what at first may seem a little strange, in fact makes a lot of sense.

And the strangest feature of all, their prices, makes them the most sensible luxury-car choice you can make. However, as you're not the only person who's read-

ing this advertisement, we'd advise you to make your choice now, before the prices go up.

AND STRANGER STILL, £6750.

ME. PRICES WICEJON DOR VOT, WIT AND WERTIN REEL, FRONT SEAT BELTS BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES ALL HYDRAULIC COMPONDITS OF THE HYDROMEDIAGIC SUSPENSION SYSTEM SELECTION PROPERTY REPORTS FOR NEWEST DEALER CITROEN CASCLID. MILL STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY STREET SLOUGH SLIS SOCIETY SLOUGH SLOU

Zimbabwe

suspends

forces

chaplain

From Stephen Taylor

been suspended pending inves-

tigation into what an army

spokesman said were pro-

nouncements of a political

nature on the six Air Force officers acquitted last month of

who conducted

thanksgiving service with the officers' families after the

acquittals, was expected to appear before an official board

apolitical and that Lieutenant-

The Chaplain-General provided spiritual support for the officers and their families both

before and during the trial at which he was in frequent attendance. During their

months in detention the officers

told supporters they had found strength through faith. Six of the seven detained

airmen were acquitted in the High Churt on August 31 of complicity but were then redetained.

Witnesses at the thanksgiv-

During

of inquiry. An army spokes

Colonel Raigh's sust

Lientenant-Colonel

The Chaplain-General of

ababwe's defence force has

Philippines opposition to hit US bases if Reagan visit goes ahead

A white-robed priest invoked parallels with the downfull of the Roman Empire over the tomb of Benigno Aquino yesicrday as the anti-Marcos opposition threatened to make American bases in the Philippines untenable.

In the muggy heat of the Mantla rainy season Father Antonio Olaguer, a friend and counsellor to the late politician during his years of detention asked: "When are we going to drive away the tyrant Roman? What is it all leading up to? Will

we see the end of Tyranny?"
As if in answer to the rhetorical question. Mr Salvador Laurel a key figure in the Laurel said.

opposition. served warning He spoke
amid the candles and floral Aquino fan Reagan goes ahead with his visit next month, the opposition will day since the politician's ashit the United States at its most hit the United States at its most sassination. sensitive assets in the Philip- Mr Reagan has indicated pines: the Air Force base at already that there is some doubt and the strategic naval base at

effect, Marcos is the one who's Whichever way Mr Reagan going to let us keep the hases. The opposition will say you're endorsing Marcos, we'll oppose the hases and the bases will become untenable if surrounded by a hortile room. rounded by a hostile popusides continue despite the lation. Is that what you want? It President's declaration on tele-



surrounds your bases,"

He spoke as members of the Aquino family and opposition supporters met beside the tomh for a Mass to mark the fortieth

Clark Field, outside Manila, about his making the planned visit to the Philippines in Suhic Bay. November, ostensihly because "If Reagan comes, hell say, in of domestie commitments.

is either the blessing of an vision that government husi- closed down the newspaper and unwanted dictator of incur the ness was going on as usual. But accused Mr Corro of sedition.

demonstrations by troops late last week the opposition is adopting the tactics of guerrilla

Protests by the opposition now tend to be more frag-mented and less likely to attract government attention on the streets but are more numerous, according to Mr Laurel. There are plans for civil disobedience, but Mr Laurel declined to elegraph our punches in ad-

We've got to live by our wits, that's all we've got," Mr Laurel said. "He's got all the goons, guns and gold." Some elements of the oppo-

sition, however, now appear to be in favour of a compromise if Mr Marcos can be persuaded to accept their nominees and be is most unlikely to concede any

places to unsympathetic jurers. Meanwhile, Mr Aquino's son, Benigno, has been touring the country building up support for the opposition. He claims opposition is growing nation-wide and is far from confined to the middle class as sometimes appears in the capital.

The main object of being a leader is to get people to follow leader?" he asked.

ing service said Lieutenant-Cnlonel Rajah had started by • Editor in hiding: Mr Rom-The elash between the two mel Corro, the editor of the airmen in which they expressed Manila Times, went into hiding gratitude that their plight had attracted international attenlast night as the authorities that other France hosts African summit

Habré returns as a friend

rebel leader and enemy of France, now President of Chad Government, returned yesterday for the first time in more than a decade to Paris, where he spent nine years studying in the 960s. He was met at the airport by M Charles Hernu, Defence Minister. President Habré is due to

take part in the Franco-African summit meeting which opens in Vittel in Lorraine on Monday and is expected to be dominated by the Chad question. More than 20 African heads of state, including some from former British colonies, are planning to

attend the two-day conference.

President Mitterrrand is to give a dinner for the heads of the French-speaking African countries on Sunday evening, and deliver the inaugural address in Vittel in Monday

In his speech to the General Assembly on Wednesday, he emphasized France's efforts to achieve a cease-fire in Chad, preferably through the medi-ation of the Organization of African Unity, with the aim of reaching a negotiated settlement "whose prime object will be to guarantee the integrity of Chad and to obtain the withdrawal of foreign forces.

Among those attending the Vittel summit will be President Denis Sassou Nguesso of Congo who flew to Libya from Paris at the end of last week, after three days exchanges with French officials, for talks with Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, on



Changing fortunes: Mr Habré, France's former foe, speaking on his arrival, flanked by M Hernu

Chad. He is expected to report with all the interested foreign back to President Mitterrand parties." on the outcome on Sunday

that it sought to negotiate It sent out its Jaguar fighter-directly with Lihya. "France has bomber Brizeraft as a warning

engaged in no negotiations (on when there was a clash between the future of Chad)." M Claude Chad Government forces Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, and the Lihyan-backed rebels insisted in an interview with the Paris Match magazine last week. "It does not have the right to do so. On the other virtually no fighting in Chad the last the magazine them."

France has about 3,000 troops in Chad, but has not so France has denied reports far fired a single shot.

Britain explains its EEC policy

From Ian Murray

The Foreign Office undertook a rare and significant public relations exercise yesterday to claim that Britain was badly understood inside

Sir Michael Butler, the British representative with the Communities. journalists covering the EEC to complain that many of them had failed to grasp what Britain's position was.

The misunderstanding was on two levels. The first was that Britain, contrary to what has been written about it, was an extremely Community-minded member of the EEC, interested in far more than boundary

The second was that Britain had absolutely no intention of changing its position in the difficult negotiations for radical reform of Community financing. It had not been convinced by any of the arguments put forward by other member states

Sir Michael, who as a senior diplomat prefers to work anonymously in the background, felt it necessary to go on record personally to lecture the Brussels press corps about its

misconceptions.
Britain, he emphasized, was a committed member of the EEC and believed that it could derive important economic and political advantage from membership. It has put forward a comprehensive paper on the kind of other policies it wanted to see the Community

That said, he systematically demolished the suggestion put forward by Denmark of a five-year special "convergence fund" to help Britain. It offered, he said, too little and too short a

Britain, he emphasized, was not prepared to accept a shortterm deal. This would mean only that Community husiness would get boged down every time the item appeared on the agenda, as it would have to if there were no proper reform. He also complained that

Britain had been misrep-resented as wanting to make drastic cuts in the money spent on the common agricultural policy. The British aim, he said, was to make sure that agricul-tural spending did not grow faster than the community's

own resources. · If the Community was to be allowed a larger budget, there had to be guarantees that the extra money would not be "gobbled up" on agricutural spending.

A new set of aids to help the proposed yesterday by Poul Dalsager, the Commissioner in charge of agriculture. The cost would be up to £4,5000m over provide help to up to 20 times more farmers than do the present schemes.

Mr Dalsager said aid would

Surprise NZwin in bridge

In the final round of the first stage of the Bermuda Bowl bridge championship the US

Results:
Round 7: CAC bt Brazil 18-12. New
Zealand bt US-2 17-13. Pakistan bt
lialy 18-12: Sweden bt Indonesia 1812.
Italy lost four of their seven
matches in the first stage and
though they still remain in
contention for the second
qualifying place on the basis of
their past achievements, two
more poor results might put
them out of the race.
Standings after Round 7: US-2 151.
Pakistan 130. Sweden 105.5. New
Zealand 104. Italy 97. Brazil 88.
CAC 78. Indonesia 76.
The US second team seem

the US second team seem certain to qualify, in which case they will meet the US first team in the semi-final, while the second semi-final will oppose

second team; sustained their first defeat at the hands of fast-improving New Zealand. Pakis-tan took advantage of the occasion to pick up ground on the leaders and to maintain the gap between themselves and Sweden, who are in third place. Results:

other qualifying teams from the the next five years and would first stage.

Whoever they may be France should be too strong for at present the team with the strongest chance of a place in farmers producing commodities the final. them and France therefore are

Russia is toughest on writers, report says

throughout the world have been said. kidnapped, detained or subjected to criminal proceedings have disappeared in Latin for their political beliefs in America and are presumed recent years, according to a dead including 61 in Argentina. report released this week.

zation celebrating its forty-sixth have led to the disappearance of congress here, said in the report 10 writers in El Salvador and that the Soviet Union was the Gnatemala. worst offender, with 103 writers

the worst record of the regions, with 178 writers in trouble. with 178 writers in trouble.

While there have been tentative moves towards democracy martial law in Poland, the writers there are repressed and

Caracas (Reuter) - At least the situation in Central America 500 writers and journalists has deteriorated, the committee

It estimates that 78 writers

Other Latin American of The Writers in Prison fenders named were Cuba, Committee of PEN Inter-Chile and Uruguay, while in national, a 62-year-old organi- Central America recent conflicts

The committee said Russia Argentina is close behind still has the largest number of writers and journalists in jail, with 99. The committee said labour camps and psychiatric Latin America as a whole has hospitals. Since the last PEN report in 1979 there have been

in some countries, such as situation there remains tense Argentina and Brazil, many and seven writers are still beld

Rio's rebel **Indian MP** condemned

From Patrick Knight São Paulo

Eleven ministers have called for Congress to discipline Senhor Mario Jurana, Brazil's first and only Indian deputy, elected from Rio de Janeiro. In a speech on Monday the utspoken Senhor Jurana said all ministers, the armed forces and the President were corrupt.

Ministers have called on the President of Congress expulsion for behaviour incompatible with the dignity of Parliament, a procedure which would require a majority of votes in favour. Senhor Juruna has been vociferous in raising questions of Indians rights in Congress and has also presse for Brazil's Indian Foundation. now headed by a colonel, to be administerd by Indians.

He wants action to be taken where settlers are encros on Indian reservations

Debt-ridden **Argentina** faces strike

Argentina's two labour conederations have fixed their planned 24-hour general strike for next Tuesday, as concern grows over a new crisis in the country's foreign debt renegotiations.

"Our patience has run out and so have our deadlines" said Señor Saul Ubaldini, the leader of one of the two confederations, which are pected to merge soon. The strke is a result of the Government's refusal to grant new wage increases. It will be held 26 days before the general election.

Meanwhile, concern is grow-ing at the implications of a court order served on the Government which "freezes" the renegotiation of public sector company foreign debt with the foreign banks. At stake is the renegotiation of about £5 billion of the country's foreign debt.

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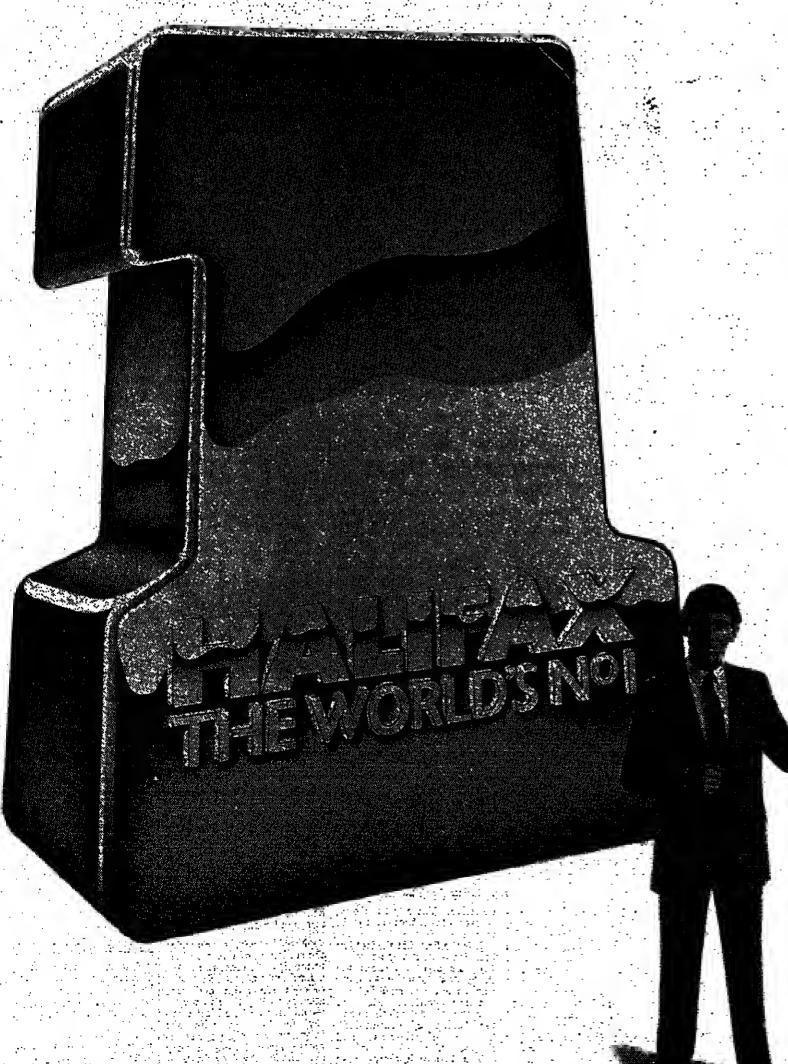
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Arms race is slowing as superpowers begin to feel the pinch

The world's military stockpiles are aboot to start shrinking because coontries can no longer afford to pay the price, according to the authoritative International Institute for Strategie Studies today.

lt dismisses the popular impression of a widespread arms race in The Military Balance 1983-4, despite a 10 per cent rise io global spending on arms to \$800 billion (£530

Even the superpowers are now feeling the pinch as they struggle to raise the quality, not the quantity, of their weapons, and all countries face coosiderable difficulties over the next 10 to 15 years, it says.

Navies look likely to be worst affected and a oumber of aging fleets are hound to grow smaller unless many of their warships are soon replaced or modern-

In the Warsaw Pact some 499 naval vessels out of a total of 1.723, or 28.9 per cent, are now more than 20 years old - and thus classified by the institute as over-age; while in Nato as many as 447 out of 1,373 hulls or 32.6 per cent fall into the same category. In the Royal Navy the

cent.

Manpower is another hig problem facing the developed world, with the number of those aged between 17 and 30 beginning to fall from next year until the end of the century. lo

ly have to be discussed do oot

lunch oo meetiog here oo Wednesday were misinterpreted

and caused a flurry of specu-

lation. This was because some

reporters thought he was speak-

ing about the US-Soviet inter-

(INF) reduction talks in Geoe-

Policy is clear." He emphasized

During his meeting with repoters, Vice-President Bush

said "somewhere along the line" the 162 British and French

missiles would have to be

missiles io the INF talks.

mediate-range nuclear forces

The overlooked the fact that

arms control negotiations.

Nato it will so down from about 134 million to around 110 million and in the Warsaw Pact from above 90 million to around 80 million.

In West Germany, one of the 6.5 million to 4.2 million hy 1999, while in Britain the downward trend will begin about the end of the decade and will result in a fall from around 5.8 million to 4.8 million in te

About 30 per cent of Soviet forces will then be drawn from number of "over-age" hulls is as their central Asian and Muslim high as 61 out of 156 - or 39 per peoples, while elsewhere armed forces may be forced to make more use of womeo in technical

> Another likely result is that troops will start to look older as governments widen the search for available young men, while

Anxieties over Bush

more heavily upon the allies in southern Europe, which should be less seriously affected.

The institute also poiets out that this will happen at the very time when the growing complexity of modern weapons is placing an ever greater demand upon intelligence and edu-cation, which will make it difficult for forces to lower their

Mr Robert O'Neill, the institute's director, referred at a press conference to reports of two new squadrons of Russian SS20 missiles being deployed recently, raising the total of missile launchers to 378, comprising 28 squadrons facing Western Europe and 14 in the Far East. Replacement of the single-warhead SS4 and SS5 missiles by the triple-headed SS20 now seemed to be almost complete.

Defence spending in Nato worst affected countries, the and the Warsaw Pact io general figures will slump from about seems however to have remained static during the last five years, according to the report. Only when the superpower programmes are added does it jump to a rise of between 11 and 12 per cent in the West and between 4 and 6 per cent among countries in the Pact.

These figures do not suggest a mad race out of control but a steady advance by countries labouring under difficulties," Mr O'Neill commented.

The Military Balance 1983-84. International Institute for Strategic Studies, 23 Tavistock St, London WC2E 7NQ (£7.25)

Howe sets terms for missile cuts

French and we doo't intend to His remarks to reporters at a dictate to them. Mr Bush added that the US did oot inteod to negotiate the British and French missile forces away io the Geneva INF

suggested that some reporters had erred in interpreting the Vice-President's comments. "If Mr Bush had made clear and reiterated US opposition to the inclusion of British and French sorry," Mr Speakes said.

The US cootinues to back Mr Larry Speakes, the White stroogly the British and French "Birtish and French misstrategic and not intermediatesiles will not be a part of our talks with the Soviets... The range missiles. Moreover. France is not in Nato's integrated military structure.

that the Geneva arms cootrol talks were being held oo o hilateral basis between the US pov has been demanding that the 162 British and French and the Soviet Union and "that's the way they stand." missiles be counted in the Geneva INF ocgotiations. This Noting that Britain and has been rejected by Britain, France had said they might take France, the United States and "appropriate actioo" if the INF the Atlantic alliance.

talks and the separate strategic Mrs Margaret Thatcher said arms reduction (Start) oego- oo US televisioo yesterday that tiations succeeded in achieving the question of the British and hig reductions in the two French missiles was "totally superpowers' nuclear arsenals, irrelevant" to the INF negothe spokesman pointed out tiations. She emphasized that "That's exactly what the Vice-the Brinsh Polaris fleet was a last-resort deterreot

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comments eased From Nicholas Ashfurd and Mohsin Ali, Washington Vice-President George Bush's considered ithe the hopes for remarks that the British and arms reductions were to be French missiles might ultimate-realized. He did not say how The British Government has ly have to be discussed do oot this problem should be handled, signal any change in the US hut he emphasized: "We can't negotiate for the British and

Both Mr Speakes and a spokeswomao for Mr Bush

Soviet President Yuri Andro-

The Prime Minister noted that Britain's occlear deterreot represented only 2½ per cent of millile forces.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

left open the possibility of negotiating reductions io its medium-range missile systems, hut only after Soviet and American strategic arsenals were substantially reduced. lo an address to the UN Geoeral Assembly, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, repeated that the British systems have oo place in the intermediate nuclear forces oegotiatioos io Geoeva, which are dealing with tactical wea-poory, did not rule out future discussions within a strategic

cootext "We have oever said oever," he said. Should the threat be reduced and if no significant changes had occurred in Soviet defensive capabilities, "Britain would want to review her positioe and to consider how best she could contribute to arms control," he added.

There could be no reason, in equity or logic, why the British and French systems should be included in the INF talks which have neither British nor French participation, Sir Geoffrey said. He suggested that the Soviet attempt to bring them into the equation might perhaps be dismissed as a smokescreen designed to hide, what he hoped, was only a temporary unwillingness to oegotiate seriously. The Soviet demand would be tantamount to Britain's unilateral strategic dis-

armament. In a statement to the Assembly on Wedoesday, Presithe Soviet Union's strategic deot Mitterrand also suggested millile forces. nuclear powers to discuss limitation of their strategic

> Falklands rebuff: Referring to the Falklands issue. Sin Geoffrey told the General Assembly that Britain would continue to seek a more normal relationship with Argeotina and a reduction of tension in the South Atlantic But the Argentine Government had spurned overtures and had persisted in

helligerent statements.

Falklands war 'hurt US cause'

From lan Murray

United States and Latin American countries were strained by the Falklands crisis more severely than was ever imagined Mr Lnigi Einaudi, tho director for policy planning and coordination in Latin America at the United State Department, said in Brussels yester-

day.

The conflict had undermined American relationships, he said, and had hurt the predispostion of Latin American countries in cooperate and to value the ioter-American sys-

Latin American countries had assumed, that Britain would have shown a much higher degree of restraint.

surrender by then, the militia will drop proceedings against American support for Britain had produced a varied response. "It reduced contacts in some cases and we have not had the kind of conversations political offences. Those who which we might have been

expected."
Mr Einaudi was at Nato for a regular meeting of the alliance's Latin American



traffic yesterday after a month's closure caused by the fighting in nearby areas.

Test for Zia regime

Civilians die as Sind erupts into violence on polling day From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

The Sind local elections exploded into violence yesterday. Perhaps as many as 17 civilians and one soldier died in a hitter clash at Sakrand, oear Nawabshah, occording to police reports. The district magistrate later reported 'that

only seven civilians and one soldier had died in the incident. Demnistrators blocked the national highway which runs north along the banks of the Indus River, after a call by the opposition parties to abstruct all wheeled traffic in the troubled province on election

day.
Troops were called to clear the road and one soldier died when they were fired on Another was seriously injured, the district magistrate said.

The moh dispersed, but later reassembled. The Army opeoed fire, killing 17. Police said another 49 were wounded. The magistrate said 45 were taken to hospital. Opposition sources put casualty figures much higher. They say 37 were killed

and 150 wonnded. The incident took place ootside the voting area but was an ohvious ill omen for the second stage of the Sind local elections oo Sunday. The military regime announced that province would vote separately to enable the authorities to concentrate their resources.

The regime no doubt also hopes to isolate the disturbances there and has already issued "advice" to local newspapers preventing them from reporting much of what will happen.

In the area which was encouraged to vote yesterdy, there were o number of violent incidents, but not much more than often mars democratic contests all over the subconti-

The worst of these was in Karachi, a suburh of the state capital which was the scene of Sunni-Shia rioting in January

Prisoners

released

in Poland

From Ruger Boyes

A limited amoesty over the past two months has benefited

almost 3,000 political prisoners

and others offenders in Poland,

but there are still some 80

offenders in jail and more than

100 awaiting trial, according to

Mr Sylwester Zawadzki, the

The minister, speaking in the

Polish Parliament yesterday, gave the most detailed account

of political imprisonment to be

heard in a communist state for

some time. He said that three

measures since the declaration

of martial law had led to the

release or pardoning of several

An "abolition act", an-nounced when martial law was

imposed io the wioter of 1981,

benefited some 10,000 potential

offenders - that is, people who

could have been prosecuted for offences committed before mili-

From December last year

clemency procedures were in-itiated for "humanitarian" rea-

sons which led to the pardoning

The omnesty, anoouoced just before martial law was com-

pletely lifted last July, has

resulted in the pardoning of 533

sentenced for political offences.

ground Solidarity activists runs

uotil the eod of October. If they

Even since martial law was

investigative arrest for

lifted, 116 Poles have been put

have been amnestied can be

rearrested at any time in the oext three years if they are

suspected of cootinning political opposition. So far there have been no rearrests.

under

The amnesty for uoder-

tary control was established.

of 693 martial law offenders.

Minster of Justice.

thousands.

and February. What began as a stone-throwing incident by sopporters of rival candidates ended with gunfire exchanged and 14 people taken to hospital. The security forces intervened only with tear gas.

Local people said the clash began to develop into a new religious riot with Sunnis and Shias once more at each other's throats. Some stabbings were reported from Sukkur and stones were thrown and tyres harnt in the street in Lyari, an area of Karachi with a history of hostility to the regime.

Apart from these incidents
the polls went off reasonably

6 Law and order are

worse than ever, . . they can't even keep the flies off the sweets ?

General Zia ul-Haq was win-ning his showdown with the politicians agitating against his six-year martial law regime. A tour of polling stations in

Karachi showed that shortly before the booths closed there was a turnout of between 25 and 35 per cent. It might not show over-

whelming participation by the populace hut compares quite reasonably with what would be expected in a Western election - and this in spite of a call for a total boycott by the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, the group of outlawed political parties which this week grew to nine.

The MRD also called for a general strike during the elections, hut were smartly outmanocuvred by the generals who instantly proclaimed elec-tion day a holiday. As o result, not much traffic moved on the

A white South African who

spent most of his life fighting for justice for rural blacks was

caught in an ambush and shot and speared to death in the

Kwazula tribal homeland on

Wednesday. Five tribal elders travelling with him were also reported killed.

sixties, was apparently att-empting to mediate in tribal

faction fighting. His van was

ambushed on o road between a.

ferry over the Tugela river and

the town of Weenen. His body

was found lying outside riddled

with bullets and assegui

Creina, wh survives him, ran

an agriculta al project in the

same area, li ing in a grass hut

and earning t. e same wages as their black as xiates. He was

known as a leace-maker in

tribal disputes and a fierce

opponent of the torced resettle-

Mr Alcock and his wife,

wounds.

Mr Neil Alcock, in his mid-

White mediator speared

to death in tribal fight

streets and many of the shops Karachi and other centres:

A massive effort by the regime was necessary, however, to keep the Karachi streets quiet. Troops were evident in the streets and a convoy of lorries and jeeps stood outside a police station in the Lyari area, while the steel-helmeted soldiers fingered their ma-

So many police had been detached for election duties that major intersections in the city - with an admittedly reduced flow of traffic - were manned by Boy Scouts.

But President Zia can be pleased with the oumbers of candidates who ran for election here. Some ran because local bodies, although the lowest rung of elected authorities, do dispose of some patronage. Others ran because the local councils are a stopping stone to election to more influential bodies like the provincial and pational council.

Although the Government will no doubt claim that every vote cast in the election was a vote of confidence in General Zia's plans for a gradual return to an elected democracy, there can be no doobt in his mind that the regime is deeply mpopular.

The continuing turmoil in Sind is testimony to that, however much the general blames it oo o few agitators and their foreign masters. Virtually all intellectuals, with the exception of a few right-wing Islamic scholars, most of the professions, particularly the lawyers, and many trade unionists are implacably hostile. After six years of being threatened with jail, physical punishment and suspension of normal human rights, they are anxious for it to end.

has its roots in the overcrowd-

grazing land caused by resettle-

ing and competition for scarce.

meet, which arises from the

Government's policy of apart-

beid ans insistence on moving blacks out of "white" areas into

Twenty-eight people have

been killed this month io

faction fighting in eastern Pondoland, according to Colo-

nel Stanford Funani, the

Assistant Commissioner of

Assistant Commissioner of Police in the Transkei home-land. The fighting was caused by farmers from one area stealing cattle from farmers in

Miners killed: Six mioers

were killed in a collapsed shaft

on Tuesday, just over two weeks after South Africa's worst

mining accident io two decades

claimed 67 lives (AP reports).

tribal "homelands".

Libyans fly supplies to Syria for Druze:

Large quantities of Libyan rms and ammunition destined for the Druze militias in the Chouf mountains of Lebanon were believed to be arriving at military airfields round Damascus yesterday, as Libya's top military chief held talks in the Syrian capital with Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, and with other Lebanese opposition

All day Soviet-built transport ircraft could be seen making their final approach to an airport outside the capital, the Ilyushin jets bearing Libyan colours on their tailfins as they lew low over the west of the

Brigadier Abu Bakr Younis Jaber, the Commander-in-Chief of the Libyan armed forces, spent some hours during the day closeted at the Sheraton Hotel with Mr Jumblatt and the head of the Lebanese Communist Party, both of whose militias have been fighting the Lebanese Government Army in the Choul.

Up to half the weapons used by the Druze in the mountains have come from Libya, although yesterday's discussions centred on further Libyan funding for the militias.

Brigadier Younis also held meetings with President Assad of Syria, and with General Mustafa Tiass, the Syrian Defeoce Minister. "We are Defeoce Minister. We are keeping contact with Damas one of the Brigadier's officers told The Times yester-day. "We shall continue to do thia - that is all I can say."

In fact, Mr Jumblatt is reported to have told the Libyans that the past three weeks of fighting has left the Druze short of ammunition, and that his Progressive Socialist Party militia will be desperately short of arms supplies if the current ceasefire in Lebanon should break down.

Brigadier Younis also discussaed with President Assad the offer by Colonel Gaddafi, the Lihyan leader, to place the 300 regular Libyan troops in the Bekaa Valley under Syrian command. The Syrian leader is understood to have politely

turned down the offer. Despite its political success in arranging a reconciliation con-ference in Lebanon that will include numerous Lebanese opposition leaders, Syria is showing remarkable sensitivity towards foreign criticism - even foreign journalistic coverage - of events in Lebanon. The

Syrian censors have taken exception to numerous articles to European newspapers and magazines over the past two weeks, and have torn reports on Lebanoo from French and

British newsapapers. The Times coverage of Lebanon has fallen into particularly bad odour here: the Syrian authorities scarcely ever allow the paper to go on sale and when they do, news repoprts on Lebanon have usually been cut out. By contrast, The Daily Telegraph appears on sale almost every day with its pages. mown as a leace-maker in A spokesman for S. A. Lebanon horibal disputes and a fierce poponent of the 1-reed resettlement of blacks.

Manganese Ameor Ltd, known out. By component of the 1-reed resettlement of blacks.

Manganese Ameor Ltd, known out. By component of the 1-reed resettlement of blacks.

Manganese Ameor Ltd, known out. By component of the 1-reed resettlement of blacks.

Reagan gets his way on Beirut troops

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

tives has by an overwhelming pressure to reduce it to six troops in Lebanon. vote authorized the White House to keep American troops in Lebanon for 18 months if the President deems it necessary.

lo return, however, President

Reagan has announced the future right of US presidents to make war without congressional approval. The compromise agreement invokes the War Powers Act of the Vietnam ers, which compels the White House to seek the approval of Congress before committing

The House of Representa- excessive. There was strong had no choice but to keep

months It is the first that the Act has the stationing of UN observers been invoked. It was approved 10 years ago to restrain the President's authority to enter war, as a direct result of the Vietnam conflict. President Reagan praised the decision and the spirit of cooperation egy in Lebanon with the between Republicans and intention of breaking the agree-Democrats.

both parties and presented to the Syrian Foreign Minister, is Coogress as a final, now-negowas oegotiated by leaders of troops to combat.

The 270-161 vote reflected tiable package. Despite widewidespread opposition to the spread opposition, many observers to be open to 13-month time limit, which was considered by opponents as favour in the belief that the US their deployment in the Chouf. police.

to monitor the cease-fire in the Chouf mountains in what officials see as a deliberate attempt to hov time to review its military and political strat-egy in Lebanon with the remocrats. ment reached oo Sunday
The 18-month arrangement (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). Mr Abdel Halim Khaddam,

Amnesty for 13,000 prisoners in Sudan

Khartum (Reuter) - President Nimeiry has freed all 13,000 inmates of Sudan's prisons in his campaign to restore strict observance of Islamic law, which will be used in future to deal with all crimes." Those awaiting execution could avoid the death sentence if they paid compensation to the families of those they had killed, he said in a ceremony at

Kober jail, Khartum Islamic law stipulates ampa tation of the left hand for those convicted of theft and storing to death for adulterers. Those who kill must be killed in the same manner. The putishme

Minister faces murder charge

Nairobi - Kenya's Minis of Planning and Economic Development, Dr. Zant Onyonka, appeared in court Kisii, charged with murdering man who died after a shoot incident in the final stages. the election campaign weekend (Charles Harris

writes). Five Kenyans were wounded when Dr Onyonka's bodygoard opened fire during a clash between rival campaigners.

Airmen held by Kurds

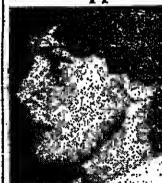
The pilot and navigator of a Turkish military aircraft which crashed in northern Iraq on September 14 are reported to have been captured by Kurdish guerrillas fighting the Iraqi Government (Hazhir Teimou-

rian writes).
The Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iraq, led by Mr Massud. Barzani, has announced that the aircraft was hit by its anti-aircraft batteries as it overflew Kurdish military positions.

Naval broadside

Stockholm - The Swedish Government was accused yeserday of censoring criticism of its defence policies by a group of naval officers in Marin Nytt, the Navy newspaper. Swedeo is anxious to allay Nato fears, about its ability to defend itself.

Wife's appeal



Mrs Maureen Smith, British woman sentenced to death last year for her husband's marder, vesterday argued before the oppeal court in Bloemfontein yesterday that the trial judge had wrongly dismissed evidence of extenuating circumstances. The death sentence is only mandatory in South Africa for marder where no extenuatioo is present. The appeal court reserved its jud-

Kuril build-up

Tokyo (AP)-Al least 10 Soviet Mig 23 jet fighters flew on Sunday to an airbase on the Soviet-beld island of Etorofu in the Kuril chain east of Japan's Hokkaido island, the Japanese Defence Agency said.

Managua claim

Penas Blancas (AFP) in Nicaragua claims that rightving guerillas suffered 15 dead and wounded during an assault on this border post on Wednes-day. The Arde rebels, based in Costa Rica, say 19 Sandinista soldiers were killed, hut Managua says it lost only three.

Envoy recalled

Madrid - Señor Mariano Baselga, Spain's Ambassador to Nicaragua, is to be recalled, at a time when Spanish-Nicaraguan relations are strained. The arrest in Costa Bicn of the member of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, who had been living in Nicaragua. sparked off speculation in the Spanish press that ETA might be collaborating with the Sandinista Government.

Winner robbed

Philadelphia (AP) - Burglars ransacked the home of Mr Raymond Lenox, aged 39, while he was at a party given by friends to celebrate his winning \$4.4m (£2.9m) in the Pennsylvania state lottery last week. They stole appliances, silver-ware and \$500 in cash.

Bank shooting

Alsdorf (Reuter) - West German Police wounded five bank robbers and a hostage after an attempt to rob a bank at

Lawyer killed

Asdorf, near Aachen.

Bogota (Reuter) - A second awyer was shot dead in Medellin yesterday a few hours after the murder of a colleague. Senor Domingo Cuello had been investigating the death of a left-wing guerrilla killed by





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DRIVING IS BELIEVING

How the Channel 4 news broke

By Derrik Mercer

cnocise, personal, unbiased, easy to edly leaky. digest and simplified to the degree that the viewer is told enough of what is ting at TV-am, it is the fate of the going on without having to think too much-vaunted "mission to explain" much. This was not an encouraging that lifts the internal melodrama into message for Channel Four News, an something of public consequence. hnur-long programme committed to covering news in greater depth.

A few weeks before the ORC reports, ITN had launched Channel Four News as the flagship of the new channel's news and current affairs output.

Jeremy Isaacs, Channel 4's chief executive, told a press conference that ITN had undertaken ooe of his channel's most difficult challenges but presentation contained too much channel's most difficult challenges but presentation contained too much one that be had no doubt would incident and too little explanation. succeed. As the programme's editor I shared the public optimism but when asked about resources said: "We will need to be more successful more quickly than new news programmes bave generally been in order to get more resources. Otherwise we'll be in the summer."

Channel Four News was established to remedy this ioadequacy, as indeed was the BBC's Newsnight two years earlier. Unlike Newsnight, though, the programme proposed by Channel 4 would have a prime early-evening slot in the budget drawn up by Paul McKee, now ITN's deputy chief executive, built around the hope that to remedy this ioadequacy, as indeed was the BBC's Newsnight, though, the programme proposed by Channel 4 contract. It was the maly fire-seeable route for expansion. Thus costs were kept ludicrously low in the budget drawn up by Paul McKee, now ITN's deputy chief executive, built around the hope that the programmes are substantially and the programmes was established.

Why do people watch TV news? majnrity of the remaining nn-screen Because, two Opinion Research Centre staff searching outside ITN for jobs, samples told ITN last December, it is Channel 4's flagship is looking decid-

It must have seemed so easy in the mid-1970s when Peter Jay and John Birt, now programme controller at London Weekend Television, coined the phrase that came to baunt Jay at

Channel Four News was established trouble come the summer."

By the end of that summer I had left channel 4, as had two of the programme's three producers, its differences, too: Channel Four News programme's three producers, its differences, too: Channel Four News at senior director and one of its twn bad specific contractual commitments and then proceed in the fashion it Ten. My "quality" newspaper backforeign affairs specialists. With the to cover economic news, science and knew best it would fly by the seat of its ground - latterly as managing editor



Mercer nutside Channel 4's Charlotte Street beadquarters: bnw long can the "mission to explain" survive?

the arts. And there would be regular items from overseas broadcasters.

The most profound difference between the two programmes, bowever, centred upon the question raised at the opening press conference resources. Channel Four News had greater obligations yet began life with barely a third of the Newsnight staff. This stark fact was pointed out to David Nicbolas, ITN's editor and chief executive, the day before ITN submitted its bid fur the cootract to Isaacs. ITN's failure to obtain a realistic budget, Nicholas later conceded, sowed

the seeds for the subsequent problems.

ut ITN, smarting from the sbock of losing ITV's breakfast franchise to Jay's consortium, was desperate for the everyooe would wark a five-day week, a practice the union had resisted successfully elsewhere for 25 years.

better-staffed BBC. The approach betrayed a lack of awareness of any difference between reacting to the day's events - at which ITN is justly renowned - and the more analytical and anticipatory requirements of Channel 4's brainchild. But if the two organizations were scarcely no the same journalistic wavelength. ITN's financial offer trumped the rival bid from LWT's Weekend World team.

Channel 4's parsimnny reflected mnre than a compromise between the radical programme makers and the ITV mnneymeo who largely comprised its sometimes uneasy board. The Inw budget was also a price exacted by the former, who bad faught ITN's invalvement nn principle. How could ITN, they argued, produce a programme to remedy its nwn inadequacies? Was it not too rooted in what Alastair Burnet once called the "if it moves, film it" school of journalism?
Sucb philosophical doubts were not

invalid although they maligned able individuals such as Trevor McDonald who, like Burnet, were only too aware of the constraints imposed by one

pants, just as it had so often against the (news) at The Sunday Times - thus represented a symbolic break from ITN's traditinnal news values.

Outsiders focussed upon the programme's timing - seven to eight fulfill a journalistic need. But our problem came in trying to rise to the challenge of becoming a "quality newspaper of the air" with staffing levels which would have embarrassed a regional magazine.

ITN had misunderstood nnt nnly the nature of the journalism involved but also the technical problems of prinducing, say, eight-minute reports compared to one or two-minute "packages". The four reporters had no researchers to add depth, no film producers to add gloss.

It is true, of course, that we were to have access to virtually everything ITN produced for its other programmes, but we couldn't become too dependent upon such material without sacrificing nur own individuality. And why should people watch us if it was not to see stories they could not see elsewhere?

I decided to ignore the budget. If we succeeded, we would get the extra money. If we failed, I'd have other problems. No journalist has yet won an award for good accounting, David Nicholas said approvingly.

day week had been overcome, I managed to increase the 21 journalists allowed for in the original budget (excluding assistants and secretaries) to about 30 - still fewer than even a weekly programme such as Panorama but just ennugh to get under way.

Why, then, didn't we set the world alight? For a while it appeared as though we might. David Nicbolas reported to the ITN board in November that "Channel Four News has assumed a mnre self-assured character than any nther newly-established ITN programme bad acquired at a comparable stage". Isaacs sent a similarly laudatory message.

We knew too well that there were problems: some of the on-screen staff were visibly lacking in confidence, the deskless set wasn't working, studin production standards were too prone to error and our ability to analyze the main stories lacked consistency. But any hope of piecemeal reform was shattered by ratings which represented a mure serious bluw to corporate selfconfidence than Jeremy Isaacs' enviable sang-froid ever betrayed.

What, thrugh, constitutes success

for a serinus news programme up against programmes such as Coronation Street and This Is Your Life? Our ratings were never as bad as reported only once in the first six months averaging over a week the infamous "zero rating" of fewer than 250,000 viewers. There were also regional and statistical oddities that suggested the audience was being underestimated. Nevertheless 311,000 for December and 457,000 in February was clearly not good enough; we needed at least the 650,000 which we hit fitfully and

unpredictably.

A crucial debate began: Paul McKee argued we should change the concept of the programme to entice viewers away from rival programmes; I maintained we should improve the existing concept and cultivate a new audience that did not watch television. audience that did not watch television in the time slot. It was an argument which I won in January but lost in

Revamp number one brought in desks, new music and an opening news summary. There were also regular slots for science, arts and foreign news. The panic over ratings also meant that my earlier plea fir ITN reporters to serve attachmeots with Channel Four News was now backed by Don Horobin, ITN's deputy editor. Audiences rose to around half a million and the new look was well received by critics. But as the evenings lengthened, audiences dwindled and the arguments began over revamp number two.

This time McKee was supported by Peter Sissons, the programme's main presenter, who had swung from being its greatest champion to its fiercest critic. He had lost confidence in two of the three producers, and when I rejected his request to work only with the other producer he lost confidence o'clock in the evening, when even in me. Now, he declared, the only way Robin Day had once (with Newsday) to save the programme was in make it news - rather dnubting its ability to thought I should be replaced by a televisinn "professional".

Hour-long news was very much Jeremy Isaacs's baby and be had been frustrated by nur apparent inability to match the standards he had once set at This Week. He had been unhappy over ITN's refusal to maintain a full-time studio director after February's "cosmetic" revamp and critical of the producers for failing to provide textural variety" between items. Maybe, he asked Nicbolas, Sissons was right and it was the editor's fault?

eanwhile, I was unhappy about new budget proposals to reduce the camera crews avail-able to us. This jeopardized not only the coverage, which had won critical praise, but the originality, which alone offered me sufficient satisfaction to offset the superficiality of most TV news reporting. Trapped in such a cross-fire, it seemed time for a parting of the ways – and I declined Nicholas's offer to switch to another post within ITN.

Hindsight makes wise men of us all, ut my balance sheet still has more pluses than minuses. We widened the news to embrace many areas otherwise ignored and introduced some conspicuous new talent. The editorial team mostly prospered, but I regret ITN's refusal to let me approach Anna Ford after the TV-am debacle. On the debit side, I overestimated the time required by Sarah Hogg to adapt ber skills to television. The acute pressure on people meant that good ideas were sometimes done skimpily.

The "mission tn explain", abandoned in favnur of a rat by TV-am, survives - just - at ITN. More money is belatedly being spent and the channel's greater popularity should rub off nn the news. But will this, and the traditional autumn increase in viewers. be sufficient to stave nff revamp number three? A sharter length, new time or a lurch downmarket could boost ratings but then we would never know whether a "quality newspaper of the air" can be either feasible or popular. Having been denied adequate resources and promotion, is Channel Four News also to be denied the time that, a year ago, we all knew would be

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moreover...Miles Kington

A male ballet dancer was sacked from the Festival Ballet, according to a reccot industrial tribunal case. because "he lacked the necessary masculioity and, moreover, lacked the strength and vigour to lift ballerinas and the like". It is the last three words which will

puzzle those not familiar with ballet. We know that male dancers have in lift ballerinas and occasiooally throw them back and forth like beach balls, but what is "the like" that they also have to lift? Luckily, I have recently been reading the memoirs of Dmitri Svetglandovsky, the legendary Russian dancer who came to the West in 1918 and later represented the US in the 1924 Olympics as a weightlifter. This extract may help to explain some of the mysteries of male

My father owned a large estate io Russia, so large that when the sun rose at one end, it was still pitchhlack at the other. He speot all his time in Moscow playing cards with Chekhny, so from an early age I found myself in charge nf the estate, though all I ever wanted to do was dance. I used to spend my days deep in the forest, helping the serfs lift tree trunks and practising my dancing. This, I think, was what gave me my unusual strength as a bailet dancer, you do not meet many who can lift a tree, or indeed lift a serf who has been laughing at your dancing and dash him against

At my first audition io St Petersburg, the governors of the ballet felt that my physique was 100 manly in be a good dancer.
Technique was oeeded for lifting. not strength, they tald me. Bring mc four ballerinas, I told them proudly. They did so, and I lifted all four nf them with great ease. They still expressed doubt, but when I laughingly lifted the governors above my head and looked for a nearby tree to hurl them against, they told me I had passed the audition.

Although my great strength made me popular with the others, they also liked tn play practical jokes oo me. There was noe scene in a ballet where I had in receive the ballerina from behind, nver my head, and I well remember that nue evening she seemed much heavier than usual. The reason was that those rescals had placed in position behiod me an eotire army cannon. How surprised they were tn see me huld it above my head, although with an effort! Not so surprised, however, as the other male dancer to whim I was supposed to throw the ballerina. I shall oever forget the look on his face as the cannon descended on him. Poor Yuri He was not equipped to lift cannons and the like.

As you can imagioe, my great virility and masculinity made me something of a favourite with the girls, who would often feel my muscles and the like wheo I was oot looking. However, I was too

devoted in my art to bother with female company much. Truth to tell, I preferred male company no the whole, and nften befrieoded a mao dancer whn was lacking in the virility occessary to lift packing-crates, horses and the like, feeling

Then came my move to Paris. where I met with Diaghilev. He was planning a new ballet based oo the machine age and was very excited at the idea of having a Tmodel Ford oo stage. What he could ool work out was how to use it, as oone of his dancers could drive very well. I pleaded with him to let me dance a duct with it. He objected that the dangers of my being ruo over were too strong. I said that he had misunderstood me, and that I wished to carry it round the stage. But the story of him I did so, and how I was spotted by the American promnter Don Cantorini, will have to wait till annther chapter."

trust this has helped to adjust the common image of the male dancer as something of a sissy.

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FRIDAY PAGE

The woman of letters

Bad writing can result in failed exams and emotional problems in later

life. Helen Mason meets a woman

bringing hope to those in difficulty

The handwriting of children in cursive writing I can think of one schools today is blighted by a stout nun, proud of the neat printing supposedly enlightened decision she has established throughout an which educationists made in the 1950s. They decided that to teach handwriting was repressive, and as a result, the expertise of how to teach, and how to teach teachers, is almost

That is the opinion of Rosemary Sassoon, who has spent three years researching in schools and is appalled by the difficulties thousands of children are experiencing. Rosemary Sassoon is a calligrapher, lecturer and tutor. When sha was asked by an education authority to create a course of remedial

writing she went for advice to university colleagues and was taken aback to discover the person they regarded as expert was herself. Not a woman to shirk responsi-bility, she devoted herself to the problem and now she has written a book on the subject. It is a manual for teachers and parents and a work of fascination for children them-

When she began, in 1980, as in-service tutor to teachers, running courses on teaching and remedial handwriting. Rosemary Sassoon was diffident, on granny's eggs grounds, about instructing instructors, but she found teachers flocking to learn. No one else had given them a method.

Often Rosemary Sassoon can correct handwriting merely by seeing a writing sample. Sometimes she has to watch a child in action. One headmistress begged for help for a bright girl wbo had failed A levels, because she had been unable to complete her papers in time. A sample of her writing was faultless but when Rosemary Sassoon saw the girl write, she realized that the wrong grip was creating muscle tensioos which made long writing sessions agooy. That problem was cured by a triangular plastic pencil grip which changed ber habit of crossing thumb and forefinger on

her pen. Some solutions are even simpler. Posture and light, children sitting at tables the wrong height and left-handers working in shadow, paper position, paper surface and most of all grip, all contribute to bad results.

stout nun, proud of the next printing she has established throughout an entire primary school, who will be affronted by that. She and many other well-meaning teachers who believe that letters with joining strokes are beyond the capabilities of five-year-old children will be surprised by the excellent samples of juvenile joined-up writing (as shown below) reproduced in the book.

The Pred Piper

"I think it helped that I'm not a teacher". Rosemary Sassoon said, "and it helped that I have children of my own".

She has three daughters, the youngest 18, and is married to an educationist who, anonymously. wrote the epilogue to ber book.

Although a letterer by training and inclination, she is quite surprised in her early 50s, to find herself writing books. Those who know her, even those who meet her briefly, are surprised it bas taken her so long. She is, in her own: understatement, a. eompulsive communicator. It is difficult to imagine any teacher resisting the lucidity and joy of writing, the logic and flexibility of the manual she has produced.

Rosemary Sassoon herself is more Rosemary Sassoon nerset is more realistic. "I don't expect everyone to agree with the book, but I hope it will make people think", she said. "I hope there is nothing in it which will harm any child. I hope it won't arouse anyone's rage. The only people who will be against it are those with a vested financial interest in one style. A lot of money ages. in one style, A lot of money goes into writing a copy book, a manual with one style. I give everyone who bad done that credit for research - a tremendous amount of research goes' into work like that - but having produced it, they are not likely to want to revise it."

She could have designed such a book berself and once might have done so before she went into schools and saw the problems. "I've changed my feelings. I used to think beautiful lettering was the most important thing. Beauty in writing will emerge



Rosemary Sassoon: "Beauty in writing will emerge as a result of doing things properly

junior school had at least one good old-fashioned teacher who may have been a bit repressive but who actually knew the method and kept an eye. If a child got into difficulties they knew what to do about it.

A school which adopts the Sassoon method, and already one school has, will not turn out squads of children with identical handwriting. One of ber priorines, after legibility and speed, is promotion of a personal hand, a matter of some controversy in schools where indi-vidual style is seen as rebellion. Her book has many samples of children's writing, many by her own children because, she said disarmingly, then she can be absolutely sure what she concludes is true. Two examples (one shown below), are by a nine-year-old girl so inhibited by having her natural narrow, slanting hand forced into an alien style, that she had to change schools.

> hayte hiding not of honey

Some children are miserably aware that their handwriting betrays their sense of failure not only to teachers but future employers. Rosemary Sassoon would like to as a result of doing things properly. Remedial exercises to relax grip and The Property alphabet which leads naturally into until a few years ago almost every nations about the importance of £4.95).

forming letters correctly, repetitive patteros to reprogramme the mind and hand, can create improvements wbicb seem like magic to a child labelled a no-hoper.

"Putting people in a remedial stream is a very depressing thing and it shows more and more in the handwriting", Rosemary Sassoon said, "When I realized that these stroke related exercises (below) are just as relevant for ten-year-olds and 5-year-olds, that was very import-

Adults may joke about their handwriting. Rosemary Sassoon jokes abour ber own, but unhappy children do not joke, particularly when parents and exasperated teachers put pressure on them. Factors to be considered before blaming a child might be physical such as bad eyesight, physchological, oeurological or environmental. It is even possible to detect behavioural problems from a child's handwriting such as bullying, antagonism to a teacher and problems at bome. The Practical Guide to Children's Handwriting (Thames & Hudson,

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Knowing all the safe alternatives

Renewed interest in "alternative" therapies has left many people confused about whether such treat-ment is available on the NHS. The picture is further confused by the launch of the exclusive British Holistic Medical Association, with the majority of the founding members being NHS GPs oon-medically qualified practitioners are ineligible for membership.

If your own GP practises any medical art which is not 100 per cent orthodox (say, hypootherapy or acupuncture) you are entitled to that therapy free of charge. Any doctor who charges his own patients will be in breach of his Terms of Service. though he is entitled to charge patients who are on another GP's

Treatment by non-medically qualified therapists is usually private, and you will pay accordingly, though you may be lucky enough to come across one of the handful of therapists working on a research project, say in a pain clinie or teaching relaxation techniques, in a

NHS hospital.

A GP who refers you to a con-medically qualified practitioner and then absolves himself of any responsibility for your care can, in theory, be charged with professional misconduct by the General Medical Council. The British Holistic Medical Association manages to avoid that local difficulty by advising members that it is in order to refer a patient to a non-medically qualified therapist, provided the doctor knows and trusts the practitioner, implicitly suggesting that the re-sponsibility will continue to be shared.

Laser tests



People who operate lasers - whether they are medically or non-medically qualified - should take o "driving" tests and have to hold o valid licence. Frances
Allwright, general secretary of the
Society of Health and Beauty

Practitioners, believes this is the only genuine assurance patients could have if they want to check that the person who is about to remove a skin blemish or tattoo really appreciates the hazards of using lasers. Using a laser without proper training is just as dangerous, she says, as a 15-year-old borrowing o Porsche for o

The number of patients who have received ghastly burns because lasers were used improperly during the last

paper outlining proposals for controls on lasers used for medical purposes.

Miss Allwright says the guidance does not go far enough and will do little to protect the unsuspecting patient. Although the department says that any premises where lasers ore installed, whether run by doctors or beauty therapists, must be inspected at least twice o year, she argues that unless the inspectors are trained in the use of lasers themselves, the controls will he worthless.

Her own society grants diplomas for users of lasers ofter intensive training. The syllabus, which concentrates on sofety, was drawn up in conjunction with the Health and Safety Executive and the British Standards Institute.

Pressure points

Having your blood pressure measured is unpleasant - the inflated cuff round the arm can leave an uncomfortable tingl-ing sensation afterwards, coupled with the worry that your own blood pressure may not be all right. Accurate blood pressure measure-ments are notoriously difficult to achieve and a study in Milan published in the Lancet describes

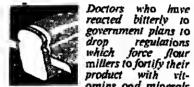
blood pressure can be triggered. Patients expecting their blood pressures were about to be taken were so nervous that as soon as a doctor appeared at their bedsides some minutes before the measuring paraphernalia was put on - the blood pressure shot up. The pressure reached a peak four minutes later, about the time a reading would normally be taken, falsely indicating that the blood pressure was patholo-

just how dramatic fluctuations in

gically raised.

Cynics might be tempted to suggest that the study says more about anxiety about doctors than about blood pressure measurement. but research in many other parts of the world bas shown that self-monitoring and continuous monitoring of blood pressure gives lower values than the cuff method. Yet the Italian study is interesting because it is the appearance of the doctor that triggered the alarm reaction and not the restriction of the cuff.

Millers' fear



drop regulations which force flour millers to fortify their product with vitage of the state of product with vit-omins ond minerals hore found some, perhops unexpec-ted, allies - the millers themselves, Earlier this year the Department of

year has prompted the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Health to produce a consultation proposed that calcium, vitamin BI. nicotinic acid, thyamine ond iron -should no longer have to be added to flour. It was argued that people could : . get odequate supplies from otherfoods. The regulotions, if passed by Portionent, would come into force in

1986.
The move was met with consternation by doctors. They were concerned in particular that elderlywoinen and youngsters in poorer communities - two groups especially prone to bone disease and for whom bread forms an important part of their diet - might suffer from the loss

of n vitol source of calcium.

Now the millers are also calling for the requirements to be retained. The National Association of British and Irish Millers is to meet the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and it hopes, the DHSSnext month to discuss the issue.

Cold response



Keep warm this winter. Even a slight fall in body temperature can affect a mental person's functioning and reflexes, researchers at London Hospital

They fear this could be the cause of accidents. It has been known for some time that a severe drop in body temperature causes confusion, loss of consciousness and even death. Now in a series of ingenious experiments which involved im-mersing volunteers in baths of water at different temperatures. Professor Bill Keatinge and bis colleagues have shown that even mild cooling could be important.

They have found that individuals have no difficulty remembering facts they learned while warm if they get chilled. However a person's ability to learn new things begins to deteriorate as soon as bis or ber temperature falls below 36.7C just three tenths of a degree below the normal body temperature. By the time a person's temperature has fallen to 34 or 35C, which would be regarded clinically as very cold or bypothermie, his or her ability to remember is cut by 70 per cent.

In addition, the time a person takes to do calculations lengthens as body temperature drops, until at around 34C simple tasks can take

The aim of these experiments was to find out wby diving accidents occur. The researchers believe, bowever, that their findings could also be significant to other people who need speedy and effective responses, but who are also likely to get cold - car drivers for example.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

Angela Douglas tells Penny Perrick of life without Kenneth More

Angela Douglas started to write her autobiography as occu-pational therapy for both herself and her husband, Kenneth: More, who was dying of a rare form of Parkinson's disease. "I thought as soon as the spring arrived, I'd be able to stop. My plan was to go back to the publisher, give them back the money they'd paid me as an advance and say, Thanks very much, it got me through the winter but I can't possibly write a book'."

Instead she went on writing after Kenneth More's death 14 months ago and has produced a book that's quirky, touching book that's quirky, touching and sometimes very painful to read, something far removed from most ghost-written showbiz autobiographies beld together by strings of anecdotes.

Kenneth More might not have been ideal busband material for anyone but Appele He

erial for anyone but Angela. He was never around on housemoving days, loved to stay out late drinking at the Garrick and definitely thought that looking after him should take precedence over his wife's acting career. He was also charming, intelligent and brave.

Loving him was my disease," says Angela in Swings and Roundabouts, but if it was, Kenneth had it too. It is clear from his antobiography, More or Less that he adored Angela, bis third wife and 26 years his junior, in a way that he had oever felt about any other woman. "A day without her was like a summer without the sun.... She was 21 when I met her, and I was 47. With that



fire together"

golden bonus I had no right to expect, the priceless gift of

round and show me off - then you put me back in my box". complained Angela, who throughout 20 years of what she calls "satellite living", felt "almost numb with lack of identity". At one point she left him. Kenneth, with infuriating logic, merely pretended that she hadn't, a stance that irresistibly brought her back to him.



Angela: "We went through

youth, she has also given me a

Their fights were spectacular. You take me out - twirl me

A rose blossoms once again

whether you're a violet or a climbing rose," is one of her firm beliefs and during Kenneth's last illness, she proved she was a climbing rose. "During the time he was ill I was literally pink with pleasure, suffused with fulfilment. My best friend said that she didn't find this surprising because 'all you ever needed was for him to need you'". During that last year of Kenneth's life, Angela's best friend died of cancer and ber sister, Elaine, was killed in a car crash. Angela went staunchly on, cheering Kenneth up, reep-int classes. "If I'd gone nine months in fact, at 42, I'm around looking terrible, it having a taste of the sort of life that Kenny had – and it's very life. Anyway, what's the nice, I can understand why be alternative other than coping? was always so happy. having her hair done, going to keep-fit classes. "If I'd gone

friend, I'd have to go to bed for . Swings and Roundabouts. An 36 hours afterwards. I thought I Autobiography by Angela Doug-was going to die of exhaustion. las. Published by Elm Tree You've got to find out Now, I take life one day at a Books at £8.95.

time. Ten days out of eleven can cope and if a bad day hits me. I just buddle under the duvet until it's over.

"I'd like some peace of mind, and I'm getting some, gradually. I worried about Kenny dying for 20 years. That's the swings and roundabouts situation again, isn't it? If you marry someone older, you worry that they might die; if you marry someone young, you worry that they might push off.

Kenny and I went through fire together. One of the wors times was when he left home to live with me and was sbunned by most of his friends. That's had a lasting effect oo me. The price I paid for living through that time is that I'm still, socially, very insecure.

There are lots of things could do now. Kenny wasn' very keen on my doing anything new; be'd say: 'Do it when I've gone'. I've got television work I'm belping to run the Kennetl More Memorial Fund, in aid of research into Parkinson's Dis-

Yon only start to panic when there is an alternative."

It was only after Kenny's death, on July 12, 1982, when be was 67, that the exhaustion set in. "I was so tired that if I just went out to have tea with a friend. I'd have to go to hed for "Swiners and Roundahouts."

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One illness you cannot kiss better

FIRST PERSON

Jonathan Sale

If it is any consolation to Sebastian Coe and David Steel, I know exactly bow they feel. What I have in commoo is not athletic recordbreaking (far from it) or leading the Liberals (even farther from it) but rather it is being bowled over by a mystery virus and not being able to pick oneself up the following week, mooth or, in my case, year.
With David Steel, the disease

seemed to be influenza. Sebastian Coe, unfortunately, is being placed under the microscope, with particular reference to his glands. If my own bout of glandular fever is anything to go by, he will not be running for the bus, let alone the next My day was early in Sep-

tember 1966, an evening to be precise, when I began to feel

The locum got it right first

fever", be said, lowering his voice and barely in time refraining from crossing him-

be going on with. Glandular fever is very rarely fatal but always very, very boring. The patient gets up after week and imagines that recovery is on the way. Certainly this patient did, but it was not. After three weeks, I

ill-carned holidays. "I decide what you've got",

what doctors refer to as "a bit he snapped, although he never what doctors refer to as a oft of snapped, anothing he never under the weather, old chap. I made up his mind, to judge by Next morning I appeared to the bottle of placebo he have fin, except that the symptoms were all slightly different. The location part it right first described. After a while I left my job, backelor flat, friends and griffiends (none for whom, always the disease nickname). despite the disease's nickname time: "It looks like glandular seemed to have been any the

worse), and moved into my parents' house, where the service was better. Yes, it might be glandular Today there is AIDS for fever, agreed the local GP, practising gays; and for pro-taking a blood test. "No it's miscuous heterosexuals there is not", he declared on examining herpes. In 1966 we had to make the results. I got up for a week do with infectious mononucleo- and the symptoms returned. He sis, alias "the kissing disease", took another test. "Yes, it could which show how well-behaved well be elandular fever" be

we were. It was quite enough to stated. Soon I was up and about. This was Christmas 1966. Convalescence went on for a "We know all about glandu-

lar fever", said the GP, "except what it is and how to core it". Finally, around Christmas staggered back to work, only to 1967, I gave in. The GP had have the symptoms recur. long ago suggested that it might "I've got glandular fever", I be all in the mind and that, how told the GP, now back from his should be put it?, a mental expert might be in order. I went to a psychiatrist who

ran through his list of tablets most of which made me see double, until he chanced upoo a tranquillizer named Librium Literally overnight, I was firing on four cylinders again, back in business, oose to the grindstone and other figures of speech that had been totally foreign to me I celebrated the seventeenth

anniversary of the glandular attack by consulting Dr T. J. Jambli, a haematologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Bournemouth, and author of a recent British Medical Journal paper on the subject.
"We know it's the Epstein

Barr virus, a type of berpes

virus discovered in 1964. A lot

of patients are written off as bysterical or neurotic, but such a condition as yours really does exist. The longest history I found was 10 years, You can treat the symptoms with nonsteroidal. ilammatory drugs." Now be tells me. They have known what it is and how to combat it. Let's hope

that Sebastian Coe is

in the right hands.



QUALITY USED CAR

















QUALITY USED CAR







It's not as difficult as it sounds: indeed there's only one thing to remember. The famous Triangle. 'Find the Triangle on a used Mercedes, and you've found a car that's been so thoroughly checked you need look no further than the Triangle itself.

Available only at Approved Mercedes-Benz Dealers, such cars carry a 12-month warranty insurance on mechanical breakdown, recovery substitute-car hire, and replacement of major parts. And cars bearing the Triangle are never more than 5 years old, and have never done more than 60,000 miles.

Check out the Triangle and you've checked out the very finest in used cars.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Delaying the name

The selection committee that is to nominate a successor to Ralf Dahrendorf as director of the Londoo School of Economics is in disarray. The reason is not so much disagreement over the successor, whose name it hoped to announce next Tuesday, as the absence through illness of both Professor Dahrendorf and the pro-director, Alan Day. It may be impossible now to keep to the Tuesday deadline. My favourite is still Professor Barry Supple, although one dark horse is said to be Shirley Williams, SDP president and a friend of Dahrendorf. Mrs Williams confirms she was approached, but says she is oot interested - yet.

Seeing the wood

Harpers & Queen has discovered the environment – which is a bit like Gertrude Stein accepting the universe – and, predictably, has zoomed io on the personable Jonathan Porritt, a 32-year-old Old Etonian who is all that most people know about the Ecology Party. The current issue shows Jonathan in languid pose "under the greenwood tree", ever ioch "that rare combi-natioo io the Green Movement: acceptable at a dance and iovaluable at a public inquiry". I like better his 10-point "green-print for survival", which includes the exhortation to eschew plastic carrier bags. This indecently fat issue of Harpers, the editors have the grace to admit, at 350 pages "probably cleared a forest".

Own goal

1 :

Who says the far left has no sense of humour? Consider the following from a recent issue of Red Action, the organ of the Squaddists, breakaways from the Socialist Workers Party, "About 60 assorted molls and their gangsters came to a Red Action public meeting on Ireland the evening before the hunger strikers march part two. After a brief history of Britain's After a brief history of Britain's bloody role in Ireland over the last 800 years, several speakers outlined the reasons for our uncooditional and uncritical support for the armed struggle. A special award for initiative and iotelligence will not be going to the Red Action member who managed to book the meeting in the pub used by the Glasgow Rangers Loodon supporters club".

BARRY FANTONI



'Don't bother, I'll let myself out'

Horning in

I am often taken aback at the acquisitive oess of my readers, in the nicest possible way of course. Recent disclosures about the availability of Munch lithographs, French grapevines and even the sponsorship of hutterfly reserves have provoked vast surges of inquiries. Here is your big chance: a Tlingit antler comh, one of only two of its kind in existence, valued at £13,380. Its export has been suspended for two months by the Minister for the Arts to six a this export in Parking. to give public collections in Britain a crack at it. The Tlingits are not a mistyping of Thingies hut a tribe that byed on the north-west coast of North America. The comb, probably of caribou antler, almost certainly dates from the earliest cootact with Europeans in the eighteeoth ceotury. Don't call me; call Lord Gowrie.

 A list of newspapers requested by the heads of our great public schools, who met at St John's College. Cambridge, this week, showed that 135 take The Times every morning, 28 The Telegraph and nine The Guardian. The remaining 43 had

Girl talk

Boy George, befrocked male singer with the hit band Culture Club, has evidently started something. A straight-faced press release this week informs us that, "in a hotly contested deal", a singer called Marilyn had signed a contract with the Phonogram record company. Phonogram are very pleased to have concluded the deal", it continues. "We regard Marilyn as a major new talent and he is starting work in the studio this week."



ning, who had complained about violence at the Brighton Cheisea match, has apparently inspired Bates to reconsider. In rather more measured tones he has written again to say that "I hope that with the passing of time you can agree with me" and inviting Brunning to be his guest at Chelsea's next home game so he can see for himself how most of the club's supporters behave. Nice one. Ian.

Reagan, sailing to disaster?

When the American battleship New Jersey appeared off Beirut last week, she made an impressive sight. Her 16-inch guns, capable of sending one-ton shells 20 miles into Lebanon, were clearly visible from shore as she steamed slowly north.

The message was simple: Washington's commitment to President Amin Gemayel's regime was a credible one, supported as it was by overwhelming fire-power. Or so it seemed.

Yet the New Jersey's guns were built for another war. They were intended to plough up the beaches of Pacific islands to eliminate suicidal Japanese troops before US marines stormed ashore. One broadside can blow up a hill, wipe out a village, destroy half a town. Was this really what the Americans were threaten-

ing to do in Lebanon?
It dawned on some of those in Beirut who had advocated this show of force - American embassy officials among them - that the guns of the New Jersey might be only psychological, that they dare not actually be fired.

This was oot so evident in carmascus. The Syrian army coocluded that the intention was to destroy the strategic mountain road west of Chautura that is used to carry arms and ammunition from the Bekaa Valley up into the Chouf footbills. Only the New Jersey's guns could reach that far.

For the Syrians, the message was therefore simple: the US was threatening to cut the supply line to the Druze militias and force them to negotiate with President Gemayel. One day after the New Jersey steamed up the coast, the Druze and the Syrians did agree to a ceasefire. But would the Americans ever have fired the New Jersey's guns? And who are their enemies supposed to be? These are important questions because few diplomats in either Beirut or Damascus believe that the current truce will last. At one point during the fighting

President Reagan had actually given

permissioo for US bombers to make



The New Jersey, symbol of US power - and impotence

the government army was in imminent danger of losing the village of Souq el-Gharb on the ridges above Beirgt. They had made an initial pass over their targets when Mr Robert McFarlane, Mr Reagan's special envoy, decided that this would be too dramatic a military escalation and ordered a naval bombardment instead.

In some ways, it was natural that Mr McFarlane would have made such a calculation. He is a military man, an ex-Marine officer, a senior member of the National Security Council. As the State Department and its advisers in the Middle East carry ever less influence in Washington, so US military involvement in Lebanoo has increased. We have heard precious little from Mr McFarlane, for example, about Washington's long-term policy ob-

According to Mr Reagan, the Americans are witnessing "Soviet-sponsored aggression" in Lebanon. The Russians, he says, are "beot on imperialism, on expansion and aggression". Mr Reagan has often cited Afghanistan as an example of this Soviet policy.

The Druze in Lebanon find this a curiously appropriate parallel: just as the Russians have decided to assault a poor, agrarian, Islamic people, they say, so have the Americans chosen to attack an Islamic sect fighting for its bome-land in Lebanon. Just as Moscow has claimed that the US spoosors

air strikes against the Druze when arms supplies to the Mujahideen the government army was in guerrillas in Afghanistan, so the US is now claiming that the Russians are using the Syrians to send arms to

the Druze.
The Druze parallel is a facile one. but it does point up Mr Reagan's apparent inability to understand just what is going on in Lebanon. When the Israelis invaded last year, they injected their Christian Phalangist allies into the Druze foothills and thus fuelled a civil war that broke out in all its fury when they withdrew their army to the Awali River early this month.

The Druze drove the Phalangists out of 85 per cent of the mountains, then found that the government army was taking over positions previously held by the Phalange. In some cases, Phalangist and Lebanese army guns fired virtually alongside each other against the Druze. Thus a new conflict was kindled, with the US dragged in.

Moscow watched all this with interest, if oot with pleasure. Since the Israelis began their withdrawa on September 4, at least six senior Soviet officials and two generals have flown to Damascus to be briefed oo the fighting.

It is this issue of taking sides that is at the crux of problem. The US insists that it is supporting the legitimate government of President Gemayel. But the Gemayel family secured presidency only with Israel's support, and in President Gemayel's brief period of tenure he has alienated many of his own people.

In one sense, Mr Reagan has at least identified one of the principal adversaries of his Middle East policy. For President Assad, the Syrian-Israeli war has not yet ended. He wishes to ensure, for stategic as well as political reasons, that Israel receives no rewards for her invasion of Lebanon.

Syria does not in fact want the civil war in Lebanon to continue, though it has ferried hundreds of tons of arms and supplies to the Druze over the past month. There is a Druze community inside Syria itself and the security authorities here have already formed a Christian-Druze committee to ensure that no hostilities between the two faiths break out within Syria.

There have nevertheless been a number of disputes between them and the Syrian authorities have now banned Syrian Druze from travelling to Lebanon to fight alongside the Druze militia there. The potential for conflict is a matter of serions concern to the authorities in Damascus, for both the Druze and the Christians form important elements in the Syrian armed forces.

The price of peace now looks like a permanent US presence in Lebanon, supporting a government that will be increasingly susceptible to Syrian - and thus Soviet -influence and ever less friendly to Washington's closest Middle East ally, Israel.

Lebanon has broken or helped to break many politicians and diplomats over the years; the most recent of them Alexander Haig Ariel Sharon, Philip Habib and Mena-chem Begin. With the US presidential elections scarcely a year away, Mr Reagan would do well to bear

The New Jersey still lies off the Lebanese coast, a symbol of power and also of impotence. The Lebanese will soon be able to find out if it also represents current US policy in the Middle East; whether, too, it might be a portent of an American tragedy in the region.

Robert Fisk

Hongkong: Bernard Levin considers the human factor

To the rescue – of five million

Contemplating the present dis-cussion, in political circles and the press, of the future of Hongkong, I own to feeling very slightly sick. Wherever you cut the argument, it bleeds oothing but mooey; oot only in the form of the alarming but hardly surprising decline in the value of the Hongkong dollar, knocked off its perch by the emergence from all the inevitable uncertainties of a growing conviction that the British government will sooner or later betray the people of the Crown Colony, hut - much more powerful and effective in bringing on nausea - in the fact that the entire debate is couched in terms of Hongkong's economic future. How can we ensure that, after the

lease runs out in 1997, Hongkong will be able to continue making accustomed? Do the authorities in Peking not realize that its economic stability and continuity are essential to them also, as it provides them with a very substantial part of their earnings of hard currency? What will happen to the free gold market? Whither Sir Run Run Shaw? Whence the funds for essential investment over the oext few years? Whose little pigs are these, these, these, these, whose little pigs are these?

Has nobody noticed, or are we supposed to ignore in pursuit of an arrangement, that will protect the dividends of Jardine Matheson shareholders, the fact that there are five million human beings in Hongkong, who are more important than the rate of exchange?

Somebody - probably the Foreign Secretary - will soon say that 14 years is a long time in politics, meaning that if we all keep quiet the problem may go away, that even if it doesn't we can start seeking a solution to it about 131/2 years from now, and that meanwhile oothing should be said or dooe that might lead in Hongkong to further erosioo of husiness coofideoce. But the problem will oot go away even if we all sew our mouths shut with stout twine, so before I go any further I may as well say what it is.

The internal constitutional arrangements of Hoogkoog are odd. It is one of the very few places which are genuioely free without being democratic; that is, the people do oot elect their rulers - but they have genuine freedom of speech, associatinn, worship, publication and the like (as well as economic freedom, in which respect they are much more free thao we are).

The noo-material freedoms, as we may term them, are not unlimited, as our own are oot unlimited, and clearly the exteot of some of those freedoms among the people of Hoogkong is less than it is in Britain. Still, their freedoms are real ones, they are of the same type as ours, and they are fully exercised. And it is these freedoms that are at stake, and that if Hongkong reverts to China will be extirpated.

"Extirpated" is an unminced word; but it is the right one. The usual crowd of apologists for dictatorship have been telling us for some years now that since the death of Mao the rulers of China have become most frightfully democratic. but to know that that is a lie you have to notice that many of these apologists are the very people who were insisting that Mao himself was frightfully democratic at the height of his Terror, and some were saying before the Chinese Civil War ended that Mao was not a communist at

all, but an "agrarian reformer". There is an apparently unbreakable rule that all communist dictators are criticized by their admirers, if at all, only after they have died or been replaced. While Stalin lived, he could do no wrong when he died, it could safely be



hit too far, in cootrast with the liberal Khrushchev. Then Khrushchev was oo more, and heads were for the truly liberal Mr Brezhnev, who will have oooe of the excesses of his predecessor. Then Brezhnev died and was huried oeatly, and at ooce we were being told that the almost unbearably liberal Mr Andropov was going to do away with the cruelnes and oppressions of the brutal Brezhnev. So it is with China. We have not,

thank God, heard anything for some ome from Messrs Felix Greene and Neville Maxwell; but look at the famous "Wall of Democracy", with its array of hand-written posters and oewspapers demanding electioos and such. But you will need keen eyes to look at it, it was swept away a couple of years ago, and the writers nf the messages shipped off to the concentrement, that is to say the re-education camps in the Chioese interior, where they will have plenty of time to look forward to the denunciations of their jailers by western fellow-travellers just as soon as their jailers have been replaced by new and unbelievably liberal suc-

If Hongkong reverts in 1997 to rule by China, it will be ruled by one of the most complete and ruthless dictatorships on earth. Not, to be sure, the worst of all, and not with the insane ferocity of Mao's stormtroopers, but a system of government nevertheless that denies all the freedoms that we have in full in Britaio and that the people of Hongkoog have in ample measure. Fourteen years is not a long time in politics when the politics in question consists of matters as momentous as

Very well; he who pricks the bubble must provide the soap. If, as insist, it is unthinkable that Britain should hand over five million British-protected persons, citizens of the Commonwealth for whom we have a direct and inescapable constitutional responsibility, to the monstrous tyranny of Chinese monstrous tyranny of Chinese communism (as well as, incidentally, to the monstrous poverty of the same), can and should be dooe about it while there is yet time? First, let us agree that if the

Chinese rulers stand upon their rights under the cession treaty, and it seems clear that they will, we cannot refuse to abide hy its terms. It would be interesting, no doubt, to drop an independent ouclear deter-rent or two on Peking, but this is not a practicable possibility, or for that matter a nice one. What other, more realistic choices are there?

I believe that there is only one. We must regard Hongkong as a ship that is going to sink 14 years from oow, and we must mount a rescue operation to save all its passengers and crew. Those citizens of Hongkong who refuse to accept rule by China (no doubt some, not necessarily including all its substantial communist minority, will be willing to do so) must be helped to leave and to settle elsewhere.

Obviously, this cannot be done by simply inviting them to Britain, though as a matter of fact the astounding diligence, assiduousness and capacity for hard work that the Hongkong Chinese have displayed for many years could transform our economy. An abrupt influx of some millions of Asians would be unassimilable, quite apart from the clamour raised by Mr Enoch Powell, who, to judge by his comments on Lebanon, in any case probably believes that it is no business of Britain's who rules in Hongkong.

As soon as the question of the post-1997 rule of Hongkong is settled, Britain must launch what may well prove to be the most gigantic international enterprise ever conducted. Our government must not, of course, take the problem to the United Nations—as well bope to save a lamb from a tiger by putting it under the protection of a wolf—but must seek to set up and convene an association of countries willing to be part of the rescue operation. This means - must mean - willing to take in a share of the refugees; I know that this is not a propitious time to be asking countries struggling with recession to offer such hospitality, but we are entitled to demand that countries which value freedom for themselves should practically help the cause of freedom elsewhere; the American right, for a start, can show what sincerity there is in their eternal claim that US policy "lost China to the communists" by demanding that their country play its full part in the operation. Nor can we be too squeamish about the invitations; just as the present Chinese totalitarianism is obviously not as bad as the Soviet one, so there are countries more or less authoritarian which for the refugees would be a very considerable improvement on rule from Peking, the most ohvious of these being Singapore. (Taiwan, the natural choice, itself faces a too critical and uncertain future vis-a-vis China.)

On the whole, the modern world's behaviour towards refugees from tyranny has been appalling from the persecuted Jews of Nazi Germany, via the victims of Yalta sent to their death in the Soviet Union at the end of the war, all the way to the "boat people" of Victnam, the characterstic sound of the West faced with appeals from the suffering has been the slamming of a door. Only India, who could hardly help herself in the circumstances, went against this sorry tide; a million people fled from East Bengal, or Bangladesh, into the already suffocating Calcutta. But Calcutta, it is worth pointing out,

has survived. Io any case, the Hongkong refugees are different in one crucial respect, from all others. Hitherto, refusees have been those fleeing from tyranny, war, expropriation or indeed natural catastrophe; but they have all been fleeing from something actually happening to them, or imminently about to. The rescue of the people of Hongkong will be a rescue from something that is inevitable, but is oot due to happen for another 14 years. That means that, uniquely, there is time for the help needed by the refugees to be carefully and gradually planned, explained, and finally provided.

But there will only be time for such an operation if it is started soon. No doubt Mrs Thatcher wishes Hongkoog had never existed at any rate as a British responsi-bility. But it is a British responsibility, and if men must die to uphold that responsibility in the South Atlantic, they must live to uphold it in the China Sca.

Our government will be tempted to hope that something will turn up, to argue that the situation in a decade or so may be unterly different from what it is now, even to try the obvious fraud of accepting Chinese assurances that Hongkong will be allowed to stay free. But the earth goes round ooce a day, and when it has gone round another 5,000 times or so, it will be too late to turn it back. In the words with which Churchill used to end his wartime

minutes: Action this day. C These Newspapers Limited, 1923

David Watt

World Bank but no world view

Of all the expressions of postwar international idealism, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund have been by far the most durable and effective. Both bodies have had faults and limitations but they have, for nearly 40 years, abundantly testified to the practical genius of Keynes and White and the rest of their creators.

Obviously it would be wrong to say that they have been responsible for the prodigions growth of the world economy since 1945. But it is certainly true that the Bank has spread that growth far more widely than would otherwise have been the case and the IMF has stabilized and smoothed its progress in a remarkable fashion.

Of course the business cycle has continued on its switchback way, but the elaborate system of inter-national financial cooperation, of which the IMF and Bank are the central pillars, has successfully prevented the wild fluctuations of earlier times. What is more, they have borne witness to the fundamental commitment of the modern industrial world to the idea that purposeful international cooperation can prevent a return to the anarchy and misery of the inter-war

It is very evident from the news from Washingtoo this week that both institutions are in a bad way. What has gone wrong? Why is it that the IMF is on the brink of running out of cash? Why isn't the Bank allowed to increase its capital and why is its soft-loan offshoot, the International Development Association, being starved of funds? If the pillars are being eroded, is not the whole edifice likely to crash into

The short answer is that things do indeed look black, and the reason is oot so much because immediate disaster would strike if the operations of IMF and Bank came to a halt. At a pinch, no doubt, we should find other stopgap ways of shoring up the building. The disturbing thing is to observe the attitudes that the present crisis betrays in the main actors on this international economic stage. Here, as elsewhere in the international system, a myopic, panicky nationalism holds sway, with everyone desperately struggling and chafing against the bonds of their dependence on others, instead of trying to manage their interdependence more

constructively.

In this case the main - though not the sole - culprit at present is the US, where an unholy alliance of motives appears to be at work. The least dubious of these is a strong ideological commitment to financial "discipline". The argument of, say Mr Donald Regan, the US Secretary of the Treasury, would go something like this: "The liberals want us to solve the present crisis of Third solve the present crisis of Third evidence that in a crisis, the instinct World debt by pouring new money of self preservation overrides dogma ioto Brazil and other such sinks via and suspicion. These countries the IMF and Bank. But if we do that, within their means?"

There are real arguments here and lightly. The trouble is that what need is bigger and better cooperatcomes across far more clearly than ive, permanent institutions. It is these economic pros and cons is the possible that the Bank and the IMF tone of the debate, which is less are, as their critics claim, being related to the technicalities of asked to do the impossible, but in whether there should be more world that case they should be reformed liquidity than it is to what scores are and they will only be reformed going to be paid off.

is a desire to punish the private bankers for their "irresponsible" lending to Latin America in 1980 and 1981. Congressmen, particularly of the old radical variety, are on a familiar rampage. The argument is that if the IMF and Bank get a bit of new money to bail out Brazil and the other debtor countries, these will then repay their debts to the private sector, and the fat cats in Dalias and Atlanta and New York will be able to relax in their limousines again.

Another factor in the situation

which goes much wider is a powerful resentment against the Third World. The prevailing view in Congress and in some parts of the Administration is that developing countries are spendibrifts, ingrates, anti-American and often pro-communist. The remarks (since endorsed by President Reagan himself) of one of the senior US representatives to the United Nations to the effect that if that organization floated off down the East River in New York Americans would be on the dock cheering them goodbye, sums up the mood exactly.

But the most important factor is an unstated but strong suspicion of multilateralism. The basic objection of the new right to the Bank and IMF is precisely the aspect of their activities that most commended them to their founding fathers - the attempt to tame the raw politics of these international economic questions. A political board takes the ultimate decisions and, unlike the UN General Assembly, countries like the US who put up most money get the most pull; but the proposi originate in a supposedly neutral secretariat and are worked out on relatively objective criteria. Major coorributors have to submit, more-over, to uncomfortable intellectual debate and moral pressure in the ruling committee.

The constraints upon the use of American power that these arrangements represent are bitterly resented and interlock with the notion of the world Hobbesian jungle, impen-erable to human reason, where power is almost the only arbiter of affairs and well-meaning attempts to plan will only make matters worse.

The views I am describing here are, of course, oot consistently held and even at their most extreme tend to be mixed up, in a confusing fashion, with high-flown echoes of the multilateral past and occasional recognition that the enlightened selfinterest of the West and the northern hemisphere may require a more flexible and cooperative approach. President Reagan's address to the Bank/IMF meeting this week, for instance, combined support for the fund in principle with a tenacious resolve to prevent its being able to expand in practice. The rescue of Mexico last year and the rescue of : Brazil now being negotiated are cannot be allowed to default, for if how will we ever induce them to live they did, a major financial crash would follow.

But crisis management is not going to be paid off.

One of the main elements in the different from that which now congressional debate, for instance, appears to prevail in Washington.

Philip Howard

Fine cuts and no padding

Not everything that calls itself a game and cast a slur upon the moral sport is sporting. Twelve-metre value of the very word 'cricket." He yacht racing is evidently a branch of demanded that the practice be higher crime, io which whoever has stamped out "like an earwig under the most mooey, cheats best, and the boot." whinges loudest when losing wins. It is as exciting for spectators as watching an oak tree growing. Shooting pheasants that have been bred for death is sport only in a transferred sense. A rat-killing match with sticks and terriers would

be far more sporting At the other end of the scale, among the true sports, there is one that is not just a sport, but an art-form also: and that, of course, is cricket. We see nothing incongruous about a great critic such as Neville Cardus combining musical criticism with cricket criticism. The idea of a great opera critic combining it with a lesser sport like golf is absurd. Maybe we should carry our cricket reports oo the Arts Page.

Cricket is not just a sport and an art, but also a very English idiosyncrasy. As such, it attracts far more letters in that pavilion of national idiosyncrasies, the Letters national idiosyncrasies, the Letters Page of The Times, than all other sports combined. My ingenious friend and colleague, Marcus Williams, one rainy day had the notion of searching the back-numbers of The Times for cricketing letters. He gave up counting when the number he had unpapered passed the world record first-class score of 1,107 by Victoria against New South Wales. Victoria against New South Wales.

Many of them have a passion that the English reserve for matters of national importance, such as royalty and cruelty to animals. You might suppose that a campaign to reform the lbw law would be a dry topic, of interest only to insiders and in-swingers. But here is F. G. J. Ford -"six feet two of don't care", the cricketing scribes called him because of his insouciant approach to batting - driving and hooking in the correspondence columns of The Times on the subject of the parsimonious pad-play that made the change necessary: "the evil microbe"; "the fons et origo mali";

this curse of modern cricket which

has eaten into the very soul of the

Today Marcus publishes a selec-tion of cricketing letters to The Times between hard covers under the title of *The Way to Lord's* (Collins). Hard covers for pitches are one of the topics. Others indicate that there is oothing new under the cricketing sun. A century ago letters were deploring in Doomsday tones that cricket was dying or dead. Years ahead of their time correspondents to The Times were recommending the cancellation of a tour by South Africa to England (1901); demanding Sunday play in Test matches (1926); ioveighing against overseas players in the English game (1909), and the readiness of players to leave the field for bad light (1913).

The correspondents themselves are a notable team, led by W.G. Grace, oo the perennial cruz of reform of the low law. He could pick his team of cricketing letter-writers from 16 other England captains. Learie Constantine for the West Indies, Richie Benaud and many others representing Australia Ranjitsinhji (a letter more than a column long, stating at the end that he had written as briefly as possible), as well as second, third, and fourth elevens of test players. But who will captain the amateur amateurs: Field Marshal Montgomery, Sir Alan Herbert, or Ned Sherrin?

It is apparent that batsmen rather than bowlers are moved to seize pen and scribble a letter to The Times. Among the jollier suggestions advanced on the Letters Page have been that the batsmen should discard their pads; that a batsman who plays out a maiden over should automatically be ont; and that umpires should call "nears" as well as "wides" to discourage pad-play. A well-timed off-drive, preferably made by oneself, is one of the great pleasures of life. But this rich collection will do very nicely to keep us warm in the months when rain

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THE CHINA CARD

By inviting President Reagan to China next April, Mr Deng Xiaoping and other Chinese leaders are telling the world -and China - that Sino-American relations are on the mend. But they also have one eye on next vear's American presidential clections. For a long time they harboured grave doubts about President Reagan and his intentions. But now, it seems, they have accepted that he is a man they can work with, and if need be can go on working with for the next five years.

The immediate cause of this change of heart has been the Reagan Administration'a decision to ease restrictions on the export of high technology to China, especially electronics and communications equipment that can be used by the Chinese military. One of the main tasks of the United States Defence Secretary, Mr Casper Weinberger, during his visit to China this week was to assure his hosts that this decision is being implemented. The Chinese have long been asking for more, and more sophisticated, technology from the Americans, and the whole issue has become highly political. Some people in Washington, and in American defence industries, have argued against exempting China from the rules governing technology transfers to Communist states, while the Chinese themselves bave chosen to regard President Reagan's attitude to technology transfers as an index of his attitude to

China as a whole. Other obstacles in the way of better relations have also been removed recently. The Reagan Administration has changed its mind about helping China with its nuclear energy programme; and a lingering dispute over Chinese textile exports has been

resolved. In themselves such may well think that in other disputes were relatively minor respects the Reagan Administaffairs; but they exacerbated other, more deep-rooted tensions - especially over Taiwan.

The Taiwan question remains the principal source of friction between the two sides. The Chinese leadership no longer accuses President Reagan of hankering after a "two China" or "one China, one Taiwan' policy as it did until early this year. And President Reagan himself has moved a long way from the position he took as presidential candidate in 1980. when he advocated upgrading America's ties with Taiwan.

Indeed, it is arguable that during the last eighteen months or so he has made at least as many concessions over Taiwan. as his predecessors. But Peking still takes strong exception to the high level of American arms sales to Taiwan, which, it claims, violates the Sino-American communique issued last year. And Chinese leaders still insist as they did during Mr Weinberger's visit to Peking this week that real progress in hilateral relations depends on the Taiwan problem being solved.

There has however been a marked change of tone in Chinese statements on Taiwan of late, and it appears that Chinese leaders are prepared to shelve the issue whilst securing concessions in other fields. This is not to say that China's longterm strategy towards Taiwan is changing Mr Deng Xiaoping is an old man in a hurry, and he has put the reunification of Taiwan with China high on his always been viewed in Washingpolitical agenda. But now that he feels more confident about President Reagan's attitude towards China, he may be prepared to relax a little as far as

ration suits China very well, President Reagan's tough, uncompromising attitude towards the Sovict Union enables China to gain more leeway in its own dealings with the two superpowers, secure in the knowledge that they will not join forces against it.

So much for the view from Peking. But does what suits China suit the United States equally well? In China this week the Defence Secretary seemed to suggest that Peking and Washington might eventually revive the close partnership of the late 1970s when they joined in what the Chinese called an anti-Soviet united front. He also spoke hopefully of Sino-American military co-operation, and renewed an American offer to supply China with defensive weapons. But the Chinese took a much more cautious line, and emphasised their independence vis-a-vis the two superpowers. In other words the United States is putting itself in the position of offering arms and technology to China, hut without much assurance that a close relationship will develop as a result.

Indeed, the intractable nature of the Taiwan problem suggests that such a relationship could not be achieved, even if the will to achieve it were there.

President Reagan may regard the prospect of better relations between Washington and Peking as a useful bargaining counter in his dealings with Moscow. Indeed his visit to Peking has ton as a precondition of any consideration about a summit meeting with Mr Andropov. It remains to be seen now whether the two leaders feel they have a Taiwan is concerned. Besides, he mutual interest in a meeting.

THE HOSKYNS FILE

A voice that challenges the brought into the civil service; the of the Macmillan-Butler vintage. received ideas and practices of work load on ministers should public life is always welcome. In be reduced. The methodology (to the courtesies of the welcome, use one of Sir John's favourite however, there is some risk that the challenge itself will escape should be achieved was, howstringent criticism. This is particularly so when it sounds as beguilingly radical as Sir John Hoskyns's attack on British political institutions did this

In delivering the Institute of Directors' annual lecture. Sir John (himself a successful industrialist) drew upon his experience as former head of the Prime tions of the tax and benefits Minister's policy unit. His theme was that the Conservatives' social and economic principles (which he fully supported) were not enough for good government because the institutional machinery is all wrong, and because the Prime Minister saw no need to change it.

appealed for debate outside Whiteball hut specifically suggested that business leaders should "do more than write cheques and ask favours". In other words, he implied that, by a kind of extra-parliamentary action on the right, they should demand institutional change as the price of their gifts to the Conservative Party, and follow the example of the trade unions when they have tried to write policy treatics with Labour administrations.

The changes they ought to demand were expressed in very generalized terms. The Prime Minister should no longer be restricted to the small pool of career politicians in forming a government. Whitehall must be organized for strategy and inno- ported by Churchill into his vation, as well as for day to day post-war government made little

ever, hardly described; the most interesting part of the lecture was the justifying analysis.

Sir John's premise was that the Conservatives' second term ment's fall. requires a gradual transformation of our entire political Whitehall and industry would economy, covering public spending, the future of the welfare state, price stability, the distorsystem and a search for a proper role for the unions. His reasoning leads him towards the proposition that all-embracing welfare provisions erode the economie processes necessary to support them.

It would be hard to fault this diagnosis, but at this point Sir Sir John therefore not only John took off towards borizons curiously similar to those which lured fashionable thinking in the Fifties and Sixties when it was taken as axiomatic that everything wrong with Britain could be ascribed to an antiquated parliament and a civil service full of people who had read Greats unleavened by outsiders.

We are, he argues, governed by a small political club of about 3.400 civil servants and MPs, hy ministers who are guided hy mediocre civil servants who do not think but merely reflect preconceived departmental positions. Ministers are overworked amaleurs who change portfolios too often and are distracted by collective responsi-

Yet the industrialists imsurvival; outsiders must be mark compared with politicians raised.

Lord Wilson's outsiders did not transform the scene. Mr Heath imported outsiders into departments and invented the "thinktank" hut politics were not regenerated. Instead, political touch was so little regarded that we ended with industrial strife, a three-day week and the govern-

More movement between benefit both. But it is not Whitehall that can give direction to policy but only the politicians. It would be good if their calibre could be improved hut hringing in outsiders without political skill would not necessarily improve it. In fact, if the Prime Minister wished to huttress her government by an outsider of monumental potential she could already do so by hringing him or her into the Cabinet through the Sir. John is right to say that

fresh thinking about the nature and direction of politics is urgently needed, that politicians should not be limited by the belief that necessary things are unattainable, and should rely more on the good sense of the electorate. But this change will not come either from making mandarins less mediocre or abolishing Cabinet collective responsibility and making each departmental minister self-sufficient. The drive for new political thinking must come from the Cabinet and above all from-the Prime Minister. Unless Sir John has some thoughts about how Prime Ministers in particular and MPs in general are to be selected, his prescription does not deal with the heart of the problem he has properly

SECURITY IS A STATE OF MIND

Cynics have long argued that the arms race would slow down only when nations running in it were growing short of breath. Latest projections by the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS) suggest however that this distant dream is about to become a reality. The recession on the one hand and the mounting cost of defence on the other have for some time imposed constraints upon the Western democracies, including Britain. The Military Balance 1983-4 suggests however that even the Gulf oil states, faced by rising debts and falling revenue, may soon have to count their

petrodollars. But the effect is unlikely to be cqual and can bardly benefit the West. This is not so much because the Soviet Union and its satellites are economically sounder, but because it is politically easier for a totalitarian state to concentrate scant resources on defence than it is for a liberal democracy with all the openly competing claims on its budget.

In Britain successive governments have had to cope with rising costs and falling resources for some time. But the disparity is likely to widen.

Nor is this kind of effect likely to be limited to Britain. Conventional defence is relatively more expensive than nuclear in that the latter guarantees, as it is said. a bigger bang for the buck. The temptation for countries which. are feeling the pinch must be to rely more heavily on the Hbomb than the iron one. Moreover this arises at a time when General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, is campaigning, alongside others, for an increase in allied defence spending to raise the nuclear threshold. One conclusion to be drawn from The Military Balance this year is that the reverse is more likely to happen.

The other trend to which the institute points, the shrinking pool of available young men for the armed forces, will add to the pressures for reducing national dependence on manpower. The trend is already discernible with the development of more "smart" or precision-guided munitions - and indeed the HSS notes that the "arms race" is

spent on raising quality.

If governments insist on maintaining numbers, they may have to turn to recruits who are older, less fit and more often female. These are policy decisions which may be taken by countries which rely upon conscription. For those like Britain which rely upon volunteers it may simply make life more difficult for those in charge of recruiting. It should already have led to a much more radical approach to the possibilities in reservist manpower.

West Germany is likely to be even more drastically affected, certainly in terms of overall numbers. This has already been noted by the Bundeswehr and has been used in argument against any idea of redeploying British or American divisions in the front line and replacing them

with Germans.

None of these difficulties suggests that, whatever the rising cost of defence and the declining manpower may be, there will be any palpahle reduction in the firepower available to men of illwill. Disarmament or arms going into reverse only in terms control should not start with the of quantity. Money is still being weapons, but the state of mind / which orders them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impact on hospital morale of health service cuts

cent cut.

From Mr D. W. Parry

Sir, There is a more serious problem

cheated by the cuts being made. I am not in a position to use the

private sector, which flourishes in proportion as the NHS is run down.

comparison between herself and Churchill. His major achievement

was in uniting the ordinary people in

opposition to a powerful section of

the establishment which was seen by

the people as pursuing policies

cies are seen more and more as

being divisive and uncaring of the

needs of the ordinary person. If less

were to be spent on arms in pursuit

of an absurd goal, more resources

could be made available for

Perhaps we might then see Mrs Thatcher opening hospitals, instead

of climbing into tanks or warplanes.

I do not recall seeing all that many pictures of Churchill engaged in the latter activity, in spite of leading the country in a real war of survival at

Lessons from KAL 007

Sir. Although it is no use trying to

obscure the fact that Greece did

make a mistake in the degree of its condemnation of the Soviet action

over the South Korean jet, failed to

present convincingly the positive aspects of its action and failed to

find the right balance between its national interests, the elemal human

values and the need for maintaining

rational behaviour in international

relations: and, although the Soviet

Union did make a mistake in shooting down the jet and in not calling a UN-sponsored inter-

national inquiry into the incident, it

would be a mistake to think that

your line of thinking (leading article,

September 17), is devoid of those

elements of heavy ideology, hysteria,

oversimplification, creation of tribal

feeling, self-righteousness, phari-saism and irrational belief in one's

own infallibility, so that your account of the incident should be

Your line of thinking is victim of the recent very un-British disease,

which has struck Thatcherite Bri-

tain, which combines all the above

elements and, hence, it cannot be

In contrast Mrs Thatcher's poli-

opposed to their wishes.

meaningful purposes.

Yours sincerely,

L. GILBERT. 24 Lewes Road, N12.

From Mr Y. Hitzos

Recently Mrs Thatcher made

From Mr Graham Petrie Sir, I imagine that it is only a very small minority of your readers, and an even smaller one in the Government, who have experience of working in a psychiatric hospital. For this reason it will be difficult for most people to understand the impact of the privatization issue in such a community.

I work in one of the psychiatric hospitals huilt in the last century. where we care for some 500 inpatients and many day patients in various acute and specialist departments.

We are a beleaguered community still coping with the difficulties of this year's reorganisation of the health service. It may surprise you to know that we are some 170 nurses short by the Government's "norms" (one may wonder about the quality of management that has allowed such a situation to arise).

Nevertheless the dedicated body of nursing staff, along with all the valuable ancillary staff, have maintained until now a good morale and an atmosphere in which the care of patients comes first.

Now we are faced with the issue of "privatization". This will mean not only a loss of jobs and the disappearence of familiar faces whom we have come to know and trust, but it will also destroy the sense of community which is so important in the treatment of psychiatric patients, especially those who have hitherto spent their lives in the hospital.

Paradoxically, we are on the brink

of exciting developments in the mental health service and the move away from institutions such as this one will accelerate in the next 10 years. This is Government policy, but how it can be achieved with a demoralised and depressed group of staff is very difficult to understand.

Somebody, somewhere, must stop this senseless destruction of a valuable service, which is all for the sake of a few miserable pieees of

I hope that by bringing this to your attention we may yet be saved from this vandalism. Sincerely.

GRAHAM PETRIE. . Fulbourn Hospital, Cambridge.

UN and Lebanon

From Mr Andrew H. McLuskey Sir, It is surely a measure of how far the United Nations has dropped in public esteem that no one has seriously suggested that it take a role in the current conflict in Lebanon.

Genuine internationalism seems in fact to be on the wane, with private arrangements between the superpowers; or cobbled together "multinational" forces being used as globe-trotting fire brigades.

The world, however, grows smaller rather than larger and the recent Korean airliner disaster should remind us of the need for ever closer communication and discussion between countries.

Let us hope that in the run-up to the European elections next May we shall at least in this country have some proper debate about the limits of the nation state and constructive proposals about how genuine internationalism can once more be put on the rails. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW H. McLUSKEY. 124 The Meadway, Reading, Berkshire. - September 23.

Cenotaph ceremony

From Mr J. R. Wheldon Sir. The nation honours its war dead at the Cenotaph. It does so through its main political leaders, but the honour comes from the nation, not merely the leaders.

The ceremony is organised by the Government, and it is with resentment and contempt that one learns of the Prime Minister's refusal to allow the millions of SDP voters many of whose relatives, friends and comrades died in the Falklands and earlier campaigns - to be represented at the ceremony by their preferred political representanives.

What is Mrs Thatcher's motive? Is she afraid of the SDP? Is her Government so mean, petty and spiteful? The exclusion of the SDP leader. Dr David Owen, from the Cenotaph ceremony is a cowardly insult to millions of voters who wish to honour their war dead like everyone else.

Yours faithfully, J. R. WHELDON, Forest Hey Hook Hill Lane, Woking, Surrey. September 23.

Rural custodians From the Director of the Centre for

the Study of Rural Society Sir, While not wishing to distract attention from the main thrust of Mr Longley's article (September 19), it is by no means as certain as he maintains that the Church of England handles its rural mission with a sure touch. Here, 100, are vast and also ancient buildings whose upkeep seems at times to have become the chief purpose of the local church. Apart from occasional feasts and festivals, the normal Sunday congregations struggle to maintain the worship of God across the vastness of the medieval buildings, using hymns and chants of a century ago in a style more appropriate to the resources of a cathedral setting.

While it may be true that a leaner and fitter church may emerge from the groupings of parishes in the countryside only time can tell. Mcanwhile the only evidence is that the clergy (and their assistant ministers, if any, are becoming leaner but not necessarily fitter in

the effort to manage six, 10, or even 17 separate churches and to ensure that the worship needs of each Sunday congregation are catered for in the form preferred - BCP, Series Series 3. ASB (A or B), and

English Missal. Fascinated by the central place theories beloved of planners, the Church saw parish groupings, administered by teams of priests and parish workers, as the answer to its manpower situation. Not only were parishes thrown together without regard to the historic rivalries which would prevent them from ever combining (how many priests have been disheartened by the attempt to get two neighbouring country parishes to worship together under one roof?) but, in most cases, the teams which were to be the basis of these groups have been resolved into

On top of this there is no shortage of rural issues to which the Church should give its attention. The Church in the countryside is the custodian on behalf of the community of a rich resource of village schools (a responsibility which some

From Dr W. Tarnow-Mordi Sir, Every doctor knows of cases where, because of overwork or shortage of nursing or medical staff, the care of critically ill patients has

The second of th

than that of "crying wolf" in the reaction of the regional health authorities to Mr Fowler's one per been compromised, with avoidable The National Association of loss of life or permanent damage. Health Authorities' survey, reported These cases can only be increased by spending cuts which include proin your columns some days ago (leader, September 24), apparently stated that the one per cent cut will affect "essential" and "priority" posals to restrict nursing and medical staff numbers. By ignoring this, your editorial (September 26) implies that such

services. No competent management team would categorise services consequences are acceptable in your in such a way and then cut them quest for long-term economic goals when a mere one per cent of funding ike reduced taxation. In those health authorities forced to accept new budget restrictions the

was withdrawn. The words actually mean that those services would be the last to be cut. We surely need new management in the bealth service -Prime Minister's claim that the National Health Service is "safe" will be seen to have been an abuse of or perhaps just a supply of dictionaries? language when the first deaths due to reductions in numbers of nursing Yours faithfully. and medical staff occur. D. W. PARRY, 6 Alleyn Road, SE2(.

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM TARNOW-MORDI. From Mr L. Gilbert 14 The Croft, Sir, I have paid into the NHS Headington. seheme all my working life. Having reached the age at which I am more likely 10 need its services. I feel Oxford.

September 27.

From Mr D. H. Jack Sir, With regard to your leader in today's issue of *The Times* headed 'No time to tinker" (September 26), I can only say that no amount of indulgence in semantics will serve to hide the fact that very many of our fellow citizens are suffering increasing pain and hardship as a result of the cuts already made.

Whatever may be the best way to run the health service, there will always be room for improvement, I fail 10 see how the closure of hospitals and the reduction nursing and other staff can do other

than serious damage. You may choose to describe concern about this state of affairs as bysteria". There is a word that could be applied to those who order the cuts and who support them -

l am, sir, yours sincerely, D. H. JACK. 1 Roche Gardens. Bletchley. Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire. September 26.

You seem to have forgotten that in carthly polities there is one principle which says that in polities there just isn't a total baddy and total goody.

Greece tried to balance out the facts, on the face of this principle, and, although, it did not fully succeed, at least it gave an inkling to those forgetters of the importance of this principle. People just won't believe that the American side is fully innocent (even 61 per cent of its own people will not do so – sec today's New York Times/CBS poll in your newspaper), and to pretend that the fundamental principle of the West will only make international politics more irrational and uncconomical.

Also, you shouldn't forget that Greece, apart from the international polities, has a very risky local polities to take care of. In this sense, has to be extra careful, until the West undertakes to guarantee fully its castern borders, which it will never do.

should involve loss of "parity of

look at this particular sacred cow,

which has played a bigger part in the

shaping of schools than the question

of the most suitable education for

the various types of pupil.

The result has often been

institutions which failed to make full

provision for the interests of either

academie or non-academic types

(c.g., inadequate foreign languages

for the former and inadequate workshops for the latter). The

exceptions have tended to be a few

well planned usually very large.

of the entire comprehensive system

and a return to its predecessor. I

would suggest, however, that it

might be worth while to consider at

least experimenting with a system

like those of France and (interesting-

ly, from the social angle) Hungary and some of the other East European

countries where the pupils are

educated to a certain age in the same

schools but are thereafter allowed to

opt (with the advice of teachers and

parents) between schools of, respect-

ively, a more academic or a more

technical and vocational bent.

Yours faithfully,

am not suggesting the scrapping

comprehensives.

It is surely time to have a close

Yours sincerely, Y. HITZOS. 22 Lysia Street, SW6. September 17.

esteem"

Solihull schools

arusted either.

From Mr V. C. C. Saunders Sir. The current proposal at Solihull to deal with falling school numbers by concentrating a number of the higher ability children in one or more of the existing comprehensives has excited predictable protests, some of which have appeared in your letters page (September 24 and

While there may well be valid objections to this proposal, it is disquieting to note that your correspondents appear not to recognise any problem about the provision for the most able by way of teaching and range of subjects in the comprehensive system as organised in this country, indeed, some even seem to suggest that high intellectual ability is unimportant and that resources should be concentrated on

those less well equipped. This is a type of argument which has been bedevilling the schools in this country for 30 years or more. during which the main objective in planning has tended to be social engineering rather than education as such. The consequence has often been a feeling that all pupils needed to be educated side hy side in the same institution throughout their school career lest any differentiation

V. C. C. SAUNDERS. 42 Templar Road, Oxford. feel it has fumbled because it has not

given value to these schools). Given the Church's understanding of Creation and the fact that the Church of England is one of the largest owners of rural land, the Church might be expected to set an example in the use of the land and the deployment of appropriate agricultural methods, including the welfare of agricultural livestock. It has an obligation to be heard to speak on environmental issues on behalf of all living creatures who have no power in the countryside.

Finally, though the list could be much longer, the countryside is the favourite holiday resort of thousands of the city-dwellers to which Mr Longley's article refers. The rural church has a vital ministry to visitors to rural areas, a ministry which it has only just begun to Yours faithfully,

IAN BECKWITH, Director, Centre for the Study of Rural Society, Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln.

No simple matter of identity

From Professor Tony Greenfield

Sir. There is no statutory requirement for any citizen of the United Kingdom to carry or to produce on demand, during normal movement, any form of identification. I am told that under the Prevention of Terrorism Act I may be required to produce some form of identification which may be a passport or some other document that satisfies the security officer".

These words were quoted to me a security officer nt East Midlands airport, but they are the same as I have heard before from police and others. However, unless I am travelling abroad I don't carry a passport. Not everybody has a driving licence. What else is there that can be trusted as identification?

Anything else can be false.

The problem arises particularly at some transfer points between Northern Ireland and the mainland, notably at Glasgow, Manchester and East Midlands airports. But why is identification demanded there and not at Heathrow, on the Liverpool or Strangaer ferries, or on the border

between north and south? If there is any value in having such checks, then all UK citizens should be issued with unfalsiliable identity cards. Otherwise the demands at Glasgow, Manchester and Easi Midlands are no better than a nuisance and should be stopped. On one occasion I had no identification at all and was told by the security man that I was foolish.

Worse still at those three places is the insistence by security staff that passengers. moving either way, should fill in a card with title, name, maiden name, first name, occupation, nationality, date and place of hirth, employer, home address, place visited, address visited, purpose of visit and date. Most of this is impertinent, useless and almost impossible to verify even if it were

thought necessary.

The demands breed officiousness in security men and annoy passen-gers. They also increase costs. At East Midlands alone there are three men checking and collecting these cards, so perhaps 15 are employed to cover three shifts and weekends. How many more are employed uselessly and irritatingly throughout the country and at what cost?

Yours faithfully, TONY GREENFIELD.
Department of Medical Statistics,
The Queen's University of Belfast, Institute of Clinical Science, Grosvenor Road, Belfast, Northern Ireland. September 26.

Attitudes to Israel

From Mr Denuis Walters, MP for Westburn (Conservative)

Sir. Years ago any protest against Israeli policy or action was promptly denounced by British Zionists, who form the powerful Israeli lobby, as antisemitism. It was a disagreeable form of hlackmail and its intention was to intintidate and thereby silence any criticism of Israel.

Those of us who were not prepared to suhmit to this sinister form of political pressure and continued to criticise Israeli policy whenever we thought it right to do so were under constant attack from the lobby.

Greville Janner, in his letter today (September 26) ahout Mr Roald Dahl's review of God Cried, revives

Mr Janner and his fellow Zionists. with a few honourable exceptions. remained lamentably silent as the armed forces of Israel launched their . unprovoked attack on Lebanon. devastated that unhappy country. killing countless thousands innocent civilians, and systematically laid to waste the capital city.

They even remained silent when a year ago at Sabra and General Sharon, the Israeli Minister of Defence, connived in the appalling massacre of Palestinian women and children.

The slavish support British Zionists have given Israel, however indefensible its conduct, has been shameful

Greville Janner's sanctimonious attack on Mr Dahl therefore makes particularly indigestible reading and by bandying about charges of antisemitism as a way of answering criticism makes an unwelcome return to argument by smear. Yours faithfully.

DENNIS WALTERS, House of Commons.

A Yorkshire plea

From Mr Peter Bryson Sir. Now that the Government has grasped the GLC/metropolitan county nettle, can we revert to being Yorkshiremen?

Only an inept backroom boy in Whitehall could have invented Humberside; no one I know wanted it or to pay for it; borough after borough is changing its address back to East Yorkshire, and I have no doubt the good people of Lincolnshire feel the same.

Both sides of the Humber estuary could develop more effectively on their own by reference to their own culture and infra-structure; and we could give that damn bridge to the Ministry of Transport before it costs us any more. (The revenue doesn't even pay for its upkeep.)

We can be born again Yours faithfully. PETER S. BRYSON. Windswept Beech Hill Road. North Ferriby. North Humberside.

Taking the point

From Mr O. J. Makower Sir, Some years ago, on the road to -Clontarf, outside Dublin, a car-hire firm displayed the sign, "Funerals.

Self-drive".
The point was not missed. Yours sincerely, O. J. MAKOWER, 71 Carlion Hill, NW&



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKING HAM PALACE September 29: The Princess Anne.
Mrs Mark Phillips. Patroo of the
Riding for the Disabled Association,
visited the Chelsea Group at the
Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace

Her Royal Highness this evening attended the Ladies Court Dinner of the Worshipful Company of Carmen (Master, Mr C. A. Hart) at Innholders' Hall, Loodon EC4.
The Countess of Lichfield was in

KENSINGTON PALACE RENSING FON PALACE
September 29: The Duchess of
Gloucester this afternoon opened
Whitley House, Old Swinford
School, Stourbridge and later as
Presideot, Her Royal Highness
visited National Children's Homes
in Birmingham.

Forthcoming

marriages The Hon A. G. D. Leith and Miss C. M. Parkes The engagement is sonounced between Gregory, son of Lord Burgh, of Santa Cruz, California, and Anita Lady Burgh, of Achany, By Lairg, Sutherland, and Cathe-

rine, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Parkes. The Old Rectory, Wriogton.

Mr L. Burzynski and Miss M. Horowitz The engagement is announced between Leszek, only soo of the late Grzegorz Burza-Burzynski and Mrs Marjorie Burza-Burzynski, of St John's Wood. London, and Mari-lyn, elder daughter of Mr David H. Horowitz and Mrs Louise S. Horowitz, of New York, United

Mr J. N. S. Gill and Miss D. M. R. Hosegood The engagement is announced between John Nicholas Spear, vounger soo of Mr and Mrs John S. Gill of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Diana Margery Rose, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter H. C. Hersteed of Hale Chestine

Dr D. K. L. Jones and Miss T. L. Parsons

Hosegood, of Hale, Cheshire.

The engagement is aonounced between David Keith Llewellyn, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Jones, of Chelsfield, Orpington, Kent. and Teresa Linda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Parsons, of Postillions, Pembury, Kent.

Mr D. G. Macanlay and Miss M. A. Reynolds

The engagement is announced between Donald Macaulay, Royal Signals, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Macaulay, of Drumoak, Kincardineshire, and Mary Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Reynolds, of Langham Hall,

Mr J. A. Moore-Gillon and Mrs S. Hall

The marriage will shortly take place privately between John A. Moore-Gillon, of Kingston upon Thames. Surrey, and Suzie (Sylvia) Hall, of Surbiton, Surrey.

Mr R. F. Rossiter and Miss P. J. May The marriage will take place shortly

between Richard Rossiter, of Reading Berkshire, and Jane May, of Hammersmith, Loodon.

Wentworth Milton Mount

Wentworth Milton Mouot, Bourne mouth, the independent boarding and day school for girls aged 11 to 18, which is an interdenominational Christian foundation linked to the United Reformed Church, announcees scholarships for applicants aged 11-plus and 16-plus. Application forms with details of closing dates and further information from: the Headmistress, Wentworth Milton Mount, College Road, Bourne-mouth, Dorset, BH5 2DY (Tel-Bournemouth (0202) 423266).

Christening

The iofant son of John and Karen Farmer was christened Alexander George Casterline in St Margaret's Church, Ifield, by the Rev Malcohn Bridger oo September 28. The godparents are Mr Anthooy Peebles, Mr Nicholas Craven, Mrs Beverley Stoop, Mrs Jill Walder and Mrs Janice Kelly (for whom Mrs Stoop stood proxy). Those atteoding were James and Isabel Farmer, Jessie Casterline, Giles and Barbara Whittome, Julia Farmer, Edmund Farmer, Katherine Farmer, Lucy Farmer, Lynda Craven, Frances
Peehles, Terry Coooey and John
Smallwood.

Her Royal Highness travelled is an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 29: Princess Alexandra today visited Royal Air Force Binbrook, Lincolnshire. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

In the evening, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Preview of the exhibition "Britain 1923-1983; an American View", in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of Time Magazine, at the Royal Festival

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A thanksgiving service for the life of Archbishop Philip Strong, former Bishop of New Guioea and Primate of Australia, will take place in St Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, Loodon, at oooo of Friday, October 21, 1983.

Mr M. J. B. Roberts and Miss C. N. Scruttos

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of Mrs G. K. Roberts, of Sevenoals, Mrs G. K. Roberts, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and the late Mr K. A. N. Roberts, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Scrutton, of Godden Green, Seven-

Mr P. M. Simpson and Miss G. L. Place

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mrs P. J. Simpson and the late Professor Michael Simpson, of Aldcliffe, Lancaster, and Gillian. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Place, of Lancaster. The lessons were read by Lieuten-ant-General Sir James Baird and Major-General R. J. G. Morrison and the Archdeacon of Surrey gave ao address. Among those present we're:

Mrs Stephen (widow), Mr and Mrs J
Gladribre ison-in-law and daughter), James
O'Reitly intention, let' Devid Gladrione. Mr
Peter Gladrisone and Miss Claire Gladrione. Mr
Peter Gladrisone.
Stephen foroliner and Miss Claire Gladrione. Mr
Stephen foroliner and sixter-in-law, Mrs R
Michael, Mr Stuart Thom.
Leudmant-General etc.
Leudmant-General et

Mr J. R. M. Wegnelin and Miss V. M. Hunt

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs. T. R. Weguelin, of Lymington, of Mr and Mrs B. I. Hunt, of Southampton, Hampshire.

Marriages

Mr R. J. Pelly and Miss C. G. Dove

The marriage took place on September 24 at St Peter's Church. September 14 at 51 Peter's Church, Winchester, of Mr Richard John Pelly, son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Pelly, of Axminster, Devon, and Miss Clare Gemma Dove, daughter of Mrs J. M. Dove and the late Mr H. W. Dove, of Wiochester Hampshire.

Mr J. Scott-Barrett

and Mrs M, L G. Emili The marriage took place on Thursday, September 22, 1983 between Mr Jonathan Scott-Barrett and Mrs Malise Emili (nee Menzies).

Mr N. R. P. Townsend and Miss C. J. Ballantyue

The marriage took place on September 3, 1983, at the Parish Church, Traquair between Mr Nicholas Townsend, son of Mr and Miss developed rapidly during no other treatment was possible. The procedure was the past two years. The increase of the procedure was had to be assembled before the procedure could be considered Charlotte Souter was matroo of honour and Mr Simon Umfreville

Major D. W. Williams-Wynn and Mrs V. J. Dillon

The marriage took place on Seplember 26 in London between Major D. W. Williams-Wynn and Mrs V. J. Dillon.

blocked blood vessels in the leg, for which there is no other satisfactory therapy. The result is to be reported in November at an international meeting on innovations in the treatment of cardiovascular disease at Stanford University Medical Centre, California. A six-month trial has been completed with the laser-form of angioplasty (plastic surgery of a blood vessel) by a team

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church

working with Dr Robert Ginsburg, an assistant pro-fessor in cardiology at Stanford.

He said clogged vessels had

success, begun in ophthal-mology with the use of blue-

green light from argon lasers

to stop bleeding around the

retina, has been repeated in other surgical and diagnostic

procedures with different types

The latest results in that

field concern the treatment of

Dinners

Memorial service

Major-General R. A. Stephen

A memorial service for Major

Carmen's Company Camea's Company
Princess Anne, Hooorary Liveryman of the Carmen's Company, was
present at a ladies' court dinner,
held at Innholders' Hall lest night.
Mr C. A. Hart, Master, presided,
assisted by Mr F. R. Bird and Mr C.
F. W. Birch, Wardens. A memorial service for Major-General Robert Alexander Stephen was held in the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, yesterday. The Rev Deoys Bartlett officiated and the bidding was said by Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Reay, Director-General, Arny Medical Services.

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford ne vice-Inancellor of Oxford University, Mr G. J. Warnock, and the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, Professor F. H. Hinsley, were guests at a dinner held in their honour last nigh at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, Pall Mall. The guests were welcomed by the club chairman, Mr David Llewellyn Morgan.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr P. I. Walters to be a trustee of the Nacional Maritime Museum in succession to Mr John Cartwright,

Sir John Mason, FRS, vice-president and treasurer of the Royal Society, to be a member of the Advisory Board for the Research Mr R. A. Bethell to be Lord-Lieuteoant for Humberside, He succeeds Colonel Rupert Alec-

Science report

Using lasers to clear blood vessels

of cases but it could not be

regarded yet as routine.

Nevertheless the goal was to

develop a procedure for work-

ing on blocked coronary

One of the patients was n

man aged 62 for whom surgery had failed to correct a severely

decreased blood flow in the left

leg because of blockages

caused by cholesterol. The

patient had been told that

amputation was the only

recourse. Now he is walking

again, restored to a normal

angioplasty had been tried only in patients with similar severe conditions for which no

other therapy seemed practi-cal. But the operation was performed on those patients

because they were so severely disabled by cramp and pain

that the doctors could offer the

possibility of some benefit

Dr Ginsburg said the laser

Reception

The roar of clogs on the Broad Walk at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, replaced the noise of Heathrow-bound aircraft

yesterday during the annual clog race. Students training at Kew and wearing their traditional greenhouse footwear, covered the 375-yard dash in about a minute (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Glaziers' Company
Mr John Corkill, Master of the
Glaziers' Company, presided at a
soirce held at Glaziers Hall
yesterday evening with the Compagnons de Beaujolais. The other
speakers were the President of the
Compagnons, Mr Harry Waugh,
and the Very Rev P. C. Moore.

Service dinner

Gallipoli Association
The High Commissioner for New
Zealand was the guest of honour at
the annual dinner of the Gallipoli
Association held of the RAF Club
ast night, Li-Col M. E. Hancock
presided and Colonel A. T. W.
Duncan and Major-General J. H. A.
Thompson, were the principal Thompson were the principal

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before tax paid:
Ashwia, Mr Henry, of Evesham,
Hereford and Worcester £1,150,576
Driver, Mr Harold Richard, of
Sawston, Cambridgeshire £221,843
Gill, Mrs Joyce Evelyn, of
Aldeburgh, Suffolk £219,956
Kendon, Dorothy Ethel Clara, of
Upminster, Essex £799,338
Ledamus, Mr Leonard George, of
Sleaford, Bordon, Hampshire paid: Sleaford, Bordon, Hampshire £386,090

Smith, Miss Monica Rosalind Mr Derek Ayres, director of public health engineering with the Grenter London Council, to be president of the Institution of Public Health Engineers from October 14. in successing to Mr C W McDowell.

Santa, Mrss Monica Rosarda Mrss Monica Rosarda Rosard Glazebrook, of Stone-in-Oxney, Tenterden, Kent £205,013

for general application.

An alternative form of

angioplasty is to insert a tiny

balloon into n blocked vessel.

When it is inflated it flattens

the plaque obstructing the channel, whereas the laser

vanourizes the offending pla-

Dr Ginsburg said the laser

The technique was to slide

some optical glass fibres through a catheter to the point of obstruction, and the laser

light was transmitted via the

fibres to the site. But refine-

ments are needed to achieve

things such as absolutely accurate direction of the beam

each time, and a smaller

delivery system for the large number of cases in whom the

blockages are in particularly

tiny or tortuous vessels.

procedure required the patient to stay in hospital only

overnight after the operation.

Birthdays today

Old Oundelian

I he Old Ounderso Caus held its centenary celebrations at Oundle School on Saturday, September 24. The address at the thanksgiving service was given by Mr R, G. Freebairn. The speaker at the centenary luncheon were the Master of Greeces' Company. of Grocers' Company, Mr A. K.
Stewart-Roberts, the Headmaster,
of Oundle School, Dr B. M. W.
Trapnell, and the president of the
club, Mr C. J. Walliker.

County of West Yorkshire.

Lady Donaldson to be Lord Mayor

Veterinary award Professor Isa A. Silver, professor of comparative pathology at Bristol University Medical School, has won the Dalrymple-Champneys Cup and Medal, the premier award of the British Veterinary Association.

Oueen's Counsel

Barristers who wish to be considered for appointment as Queen's Counsel should apply to the Deputy Secretary, Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London SW1A 0PW (telephone 01-219 5289 or 01-219 3021) for an application form. The form should be returned to the same address by November 15.

The Rev Gordon Barritt, 63; Lord Belstead, 51; Licutenant-General Sir Edward Burgess, 56; Licutenant-Colonel Lord Adeane, 73; Sir Peter Fawcus, 68; Mr A. E. S. Green, 44; Mr A. R. Hacker, 45; Mr Michael Innes, 77; Miss Deborah Kerr, 62; Professor F. Llewellyn-Jones, 76; Lord Lloyd, 71; Sir Nevill Mott, 78; Mr Ian Ogilvy, 40; Mr Michael Powell, 78; Miss Laurie Purden, 55; Mr Donald Swann, 60; Mr C. W. Warwick, 84.

Club

.The Old Oundelipo Club held its

St George's School

The Rev L.D. Ogilvie, Chaplain and Head of Religious Studies at Malvern College, has been ap-pointed Headmaster of St George's School, Harpenden, Hertfordshire with effect from January 1, 1984,

Baron Dean of **Beswick**

The life barony conferred on Joseph Jabez Dean has been gazotted by the name, style and title of Baron Dean of Beswick, of West Leeds in the

Alderman Lady Donaldson was elected Lord Mayor of London yesterday. She will be admitted to office oo November 11.

Glaziers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Glaziers' Company for the ensuing year-Master: Mr P. S. London; Upper Warden: Colonel M. H. Seys-Phillips; Renter Warden: Sir William Carter

MR ALAN MOOREHEAD Journalist and author Mr Alan Moorehead, CBE, tion combined imagination and

based upon newly found docu-

ments in the German Foreign

subject that increasingly ob-sessed Moorehead. In 1960 and

him still larger audiences on both sides of the Atlantic; and in 1963, in what seemed a

deliberate reversion to origins

by Moorehead's friend Sidney Nolan, and there was a gaun-tness and melancholy to its

Mr Alan Moorehead, CBE, and placed magnified and scholarship with a new strain of age of 73, had had a notable career as a journalist, particularly as a war correspondent, during the Second World War, before turning to authorship, generally of books on historical thermes which found a wide themes which found a wide nobody else matched his mr. readership among the general ticular gifts; and perhaps be-cause he was an Australian he

OBITUARY

Moorehead was one of the brought to his work an alien very few contemporary writers fascination a separateness who have successfully made the which was to grow more who have successionly make transition from popular journa-tism to history – story-teller's A pot-boiler followed, lism to history - story-teller's A pot-boiler followed, a history, that is, in which the reconstruction of the Russian narrative line is all-important Revolution commissioned by and the interpretation of events an American magazine and comes as a bonus.

in both these crafts he was pre-eminent, thanks not so Office; and then No Room In much to flair or dazzle, nor The Ark (1959), about the even profundity, but to n calin preservation of fauna a diligence, almost a dedication, subject that increasingly ob. which convinced his readers that he had taken immense 1962 he published a spectacular trouble to discover the facts, pair of books about African and was presenting them with-out bias, illuminated only by his own clear judgment and compassionate vision.

Alan McCrae Moorehead, the second son of Richard Moorehead, was born on July 22, he wrote Cooper's Creek.
1910, and educated at Scotch The tragic story of Bur 1910, and educated at Scotch

1910, and educated at Scotch

The tragic story of Burke and
College, Melbourne, and Melbourne University. He edited
the university magazine in 1860-61, became in Moore-

He began his newspaper lian work of art. It was career in his native Australia, but made his name as a war correspondent for the Dain correspondent for the Daily Express in the western desert. British generals in those days were seldom disciples of the popular press, but Moorehead won the respect of the senior command by his grasp of strategic essentials and by a histogram of the discrete from the desolate Outper of the senior it with another elegiac book, the effect of western civilization the discrete from the discrete fr strategic essentials and by a the effect of western civilization historical perspective already upon the island idylls of the apparent in his journalism. He South Pacific. Together these was not a very military man, two books elevated almost into but he understood war. His a new style, certainly a new but he understood war. His a new style, certainly a new dispatches so skilfully blended flavour, that tinge of sadness, dispatches so skilling blended havour, that dage of saddles, excitement with maturity that they easily reprinted from the always contributed to Moore-Express to the Manchester head's power, and which so Guardian, when the need arose, ennobled the unforgettable last and in 1941 Moorehead developed then into his first book - It is perhaps for this lyric regret.

Mediterranean Front. Before as of a man who sees an empty the war ended he had published landscape behind every two more volumes of retrospective reportage, and had estab-lished himself as one of the most celebrated reporters in the anguage.

With a reputation made and the talents of a great reporter substantial bank balance, and the delight of a true Moorehead realized almost at amateur, ouce that be was more fitted for Among his later books were Ouce that be was more fitted for Darwin and the Beagle (1969) iterature than for newspaper work. Many journalists think and A Late Education, an this, but Moorehead happened autobiographical work which to be right. He spent an dealt with his experiences as a anomalous few months as Press correspondent and with his write books in earnest. He tried lettres, wrote a journalistic book

Defence, produced a perhaps
premature biography of FieldMarshal Montgomery, and presently retreated to Italy to advanced to CBE in 1946, was was appointed an Officer of the his hand at movels and belles, Order of Australia in 1978.

lines of Gallipoli.

pageant, that Moorehead will be

longest read; but he will be

respected too, as a writer who,

at a time of academic excess

brought to the telling of history

He married in 1939 Lucy, about traitors, and in 1956, younger daughter of Dr Vincent when he was 46, discovered himself in Gallipoli. This and a daughter of the marriage masterly historical reconstruction.

Sevenoaks on September 21 at the age of 76. He was one of a select band of Weish graduates who became outstanding figures in the world of tropical agriculture.

After leaving Bangor in 1931 he went to Mauritius and made his mark at the Sugar Research Institute. From there he was chosen in 1948 to join the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad to work as Principal Plant Physiologist on cocca. The effect on the quality of this and other West Indian crops led to his appointment in 1952 as Director of Agriculture for Bookers Sugar Estates in Guyana.

His academic ability was natched by a profound interest in the application of research in the commercial field. He soon became an international figure in the sugar world. He represented the West Indies at all the edgeresses of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technol-ogists between 1953 and 1965 and

Dr Harry Evans, OBE, died in was also chairman of the West Indies Central Sugar Cane Breeding Advisory Committee.

He returned to England in 1967 on retirement but his experience and advice was still sought by many international organisations and governments. He was cmployed on a number of occasions by the World Bank, especially on missions to Jamaica, Trinidad and Java. He returned to the Caribbean for a time as Resident Director of Research for the Jamaican Banana Board.

For his services to tropical agriculture he was appointed OBE in 1960 and in that same year the university of Wales recognised his work with a DSc.

Evans set rigorous standards for his own research and was particularly skilled in writing up his work so that the literature on sugar cane is enriched by his many papers. He took especial care in training and developing young graduates who sought the opportunity to learn their pro-fession under his direction.

The state of the last of the l

	ASTORIA Charing Cross	Rd. 01-457 DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 8	36 GARRICK CC 8 01-836 4601. Even	LA VIE EN ROSE	MAYFAIR & CC 629 3036, Mon Thur	PICCADILLY - Entrange from 11mm	
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THE ARTS

Cinema

Bountiful vision of a beleaguered romance

Forbidden Relations (18) Gate Bloomsbury

Olivia (PG)

Rio

Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG)

Odeon Haymarket

Without a Trace (15)

Studio Oxford Street; Cinecenta Panton Street

Films about incest have been rare: the only ones that spring to mind are Melville's adaptation of Cocteau's Les Enfants terribles, Louis Malle's Soulle au cocur and Dennis Hopper's Out of the Blue. This rarity only indicates what a ticklish, not to say taboo, question incest presents in most societies. The central problem is that religious or superstitious pro-scriptions are not supported by the sort of practical arguments that can be adduced against murder or robbery or rape. So for reassurance society has had to manufacture scientific corroboration in the shape of dubious and

unprovable genetic theories.
Zsolt Kezdi-Kovacs was struck, along with other Hungarian newspaper readers, by the case of a peasant hrother and sister whose happy cohahitation - interrupted only by periods of imprisonment and other temporary forced separation - has been blessed with a brood of strong, healthy and contented children. He came to know the couple, studied their case, and made it the basis of Forbidden Relations.

Juli is a farm worker. One day. without explanation, her husband hangs himself. Juli terminates her pregnancy. Soon afterwards she meets Fodor, a man returning to the village after a long absence. They fall in love, and discover much too late that they share the same mother. Not so much defying disapproval as being quite

When Antal Dorati turned his.

back on his old orchestra to

conduct a stubbornly mute

audience in an exoberant National Anthem, the start of

the Royal Philharmonic's sea-

as if from the end of the pier,

seemed indicative, too, of a season which is obviously out

to woo the hearts and the purses

enduring virtues that characte-

rized an evening which culmi-

nated in a Brahms Fourth Symphony of single-minded

It was a reading of confirmation

and affirmation, rather than of

seeking and finding the RPO's strings, as full-bodied and

resilient in ensemble as I have

But it was above all sturdy,

of a benignly smiling public.

son seemed, in its own way, cvery hit as characteristic as each orchestra's opening concert has been so far. And the RPO's Dorati series then

three swashhuckling Dvorak Beethoven's Violin Cacerto Slavonic Dances that followed, seemed, as it did metorably

direction and cumulative might.

It was a reading of confirmation

ever heard them, were never cutting edge for each retul io

RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall

unable to comprehend it, they set up house together. Fodor, once a drunk and womanizer, reforms and becomes a loving husband and (when Juli bears a child! father. He is sent to prison. On his release they resume the relationship. A second pregnancy means prison for both of them. A rear's parole for Juli to have her child. inds them still unrepentant, incorriible - and happy.

The strength of Kezdi-Kovacs's ilm is that it is about people, not issues - a love story rather than a case listory. Having fallen in love in i nocence, the couple cannot now feel guilt just because they are supposed to diso.

They are helplessly, beautifully, in They are helplessly, beautifully, in love. Theirs is the amour fou idealized by the Surrealists. They cannot help themselves. Wherever they are, in the fidds or the ramshackle nest they have built themselves, they tear at each other in cheerful, unrestrained passion, oblivious of all else. For the most part the rest of the community are tolerant even concerned to help tolerant, even coocerned to help. he exceptions are their mother, princed by a confusion of religious nd social proprieties, and the local octor, less troubled by medical onsiderations than by quasi-religious

Lovers are always alone in the wrld. The awful isolation of these two is emphasized by Kezdi-Kovacs's imiges (his cioematographer is Janos Kode, best known for hia work with Jarso). As the sit among the iodstrial detritus on the banks of a vastriver, or wander through a hard-face new town deserted for a holiday. they eem lonelier even than io their

separate prisons.

The determined lovers are played by Milos Szekely, a wiry, wary little man, pd Lili Mooori, the sensual in contemporary cinema. whose rst major role was in another Kezdi-lyvacs film, When Joseph Returns Monori is oo beauty; she has peculiar in becoming ways of twisting up ber routh and ber eyes; but she has an expaordinary ability to imply both desir and desirability. Her gift for characters of instinct and feeling should roopbscure ber real skill and

subtlety as a actress.

The filmboasts a no less remarkable performance by Mari Torocsik, a

section of the slow tovement became a finely balance piece of chamber playing, via the viola and cello duettleading back to the full-strings capitulation with a masterly rase of proportion. A word, to, for Jonathan Snowden's fire, chill the French press a flue solo in the finale.

Section of the slow tovement Jean-Louis Steuerman Vouent Steuerman over the section of the section

If Brahms's last sylphony

two years ago, a partularly happy choice for Savatore

He has a special way with the.

work, or else it does wit him;

for it seems to tought his

super-refinement just ashe in turn digs deep for its trisure,

muting any bravura eleents

tone for instance pays plante

attentioo to the inditiual

orchestral solos leading to the first movement's recapitulation,

and provides a newly haned

scemed, as it did merorably ation.

Concerts

Queen Elizabeth Hall .

You can forget all that stuff in

the French press about "a new Glenn Gould", but Jean-Louis Steuerman ought certainly to be

heard. He has vitality and confidence, and his playing on

Wednesday evening suggested that he is on his way to a quite

individual style of interpret-

Greatly daring for a pianist,

these days, he devoted the first half to Bach. The Preambulum

of Partita No 5 was properly

treated as a display piece, its darting lines informed with

engaging rbythmic drive. In odd

contrast, the Corrente was

dispatched as a mere finger

exercise, yet the Allemand was shaped with real melodic

perception and there were some

beautiful shadings in the Sara-

bande. Mr Steuerman needs to

think more, however, about the

dance basis of these move-

ments.



Always alone: Lili Monori and Miklos Szekely in Forbidden Relations

opening Toccata of No 6 was

given just enough declamatory feeling and sounded just suffi-

ciently like an improvisation.

Here the Corrente was much

better, the Allemand, Air and Sarabande were strikingly expressive. This was a good preparation for the different worlds memorahly visited after the interval.

Mr Steuerman reappeared

though with another Toccata, Schumann's Op 7. Here the

furious manual activity always

served a musical purpose and

the brief strands of melody that

managed to survive amid the

composer's unrelenting pattern-

making were all duly indenti-

Berg's Tristanesque Sonata, Op I, met with an equally

positive response, one that in its

myriad nuances followed oo

from the Sarabande's expressi-

veness. Mr Steuerman showed

himself a free citizen, too, of the

acrid world of Scriabin's Socata

No 5. Yet he should eliminate,

because he does not need, his

present affected gestures; for example his nose should be held

at least another couple of inches

Max Harrison

away from the keys.

fied and brought forward.

grande dame of Hungarian stage and screen, but here quite metamorphosed the peasant mother, booy shouldered, bony faced, bruised by life and labour and oow retreating finally into madness under the weight shame. Both for the generosity its view of topic and people, and for the performances, Forbidden Re-lations ranks as one of the outstand-

ing films of the year.
In Olivia, Jacquelioe Audry dealt with a theme that was taboo io its day; and when the film was originally wn here in 1951 it was with ceosor cuts that left audiences somewhat mystified. Now the film is revived by the Rio in its complete form, though in a print which gives little idea of the original quality of Christian Matras's exquisite cinematography.

The film was adapted from Dorothy Bussy's novel, published in 1949, about the emotional tensions and torments within an elegant French finishing school for young ladies in the 1880s. The deep, troubled and long-standing relationship between the two principals (Edwige Feuillère and Simooe Simon) is constantly vulnerable to new, sentimental attachments with the students, and comes to a fatal crisis with the arrival of the innocent Olivia (Claire Olivia). Eveo in this priot Jacqueline Audry's sensitivity to period dress and setting, and her perception of sentiment under stress,

are evident, as well as the undating fascination of Edwige Feuillere. Jack Clayton is Britain's most reluctant film-maker. It is nine years

sioce he made The Great Gatsby before that he had made only five films since Room at the Top in 1959. Now he turns up in Vermont, as director of an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's novel Something Wicked This Way Comes, produced by Walt Disney. It is a very tricky undertaking. The story is an elusive Faustian fable about a carnival where the deepest desires of the pairons are fulfilled, but at the price of becoming exhibits in the waxwork show run by the Mephistopheleao proprietor Mr Dark (Jonathan Pryce). All this is witnessed by two small boys who both have parental problems - one with a lather too old to make close contact with his son: the other with a runaway father and feckless mother. Somehov (and Ray Bradhury's own script fails to make the connexioo between the themes) what the boys witcess in the carnival briogs them to better self-

understanding.

The productioo is costly and finely designed by Richard McDonald; and the special effects are elaborate. Somehow though all this and the spooky music seem more suited to a convectional horror film than to this rather fey parable. The expectations aroused are confused and conflictiog, and certainly never gratified. We are left with some striking set pieces, like the arrival of the train in the middle of the night or the whirlwiod which finally carries off the caroival of evil: and one performance, by Jason Robards, which strives to come to some resolution of the central them of aging and regret.

Without a Trace, with its story of the abduction of a seven-year-old boy, touches a subject of current popular concern; and the determinedly unsen-timental playing of Kate Nelligan as the mother, and the realistic picture of police procedures (if you accept that the New York police would really dedicate such manpower to the case), at first promise a documentary interest. Gradually awareness of the emotional tricks being played - the false trails, false alarms and such manipulations as the problems of the patient cop with his own child - build up, until the shamelessly concocted tear-jerking finale.

David Robinson

(right), who has waited until this week to make her Met debut Perfecting

Hilary Finch meets

Jessye Norman

Ten years ago. a new production of Les Troyens came to the Met at the time of Kubelik's proposed takeover. It played for only one part of one season. This autumn it has returned, restaged and recostumed by Fabrizio Milano, and with it, as both Cassandre and Dido, Jessye Norman makes her house debut and returns to the operatic stage after nearly five vears away.

-patience

It was as Cassandre that she made her Covent Garden debut in 1972 ("Troy falls, Norman conquers", quipped one headlioe), the same year as her La Scala debut in Aida. But for the most part of the late 1970s Jessye Norman withdrew from opera to develop her recital career. Why?

"Well, as long as seven years ago I'd had enough experience to know what I didn't want to do, and that was all those things that are wanted by opera houses all over the world! They need hig-voice, dramatic sopranos, and they're willing to try to make one out of anybody. I knew I liked communicating with an audience in this way, and that I'd like to be able to do it for a long time. And I can't think that if I'd agreed to sing Gioconda and Trovatore at 26 or 27 that I'd be around to speak about it now. My voice and I know each other pretty well, you know."

So, the Met has had to wait for Jessye Norman from Georgia. "There didn't seem any real rush - I'm just not in a great I am very glad to have started, burry about things. I decided a least, my climb. It's a very long time ago that for any opera- special record for me. I hope house it would have to be the right role at the right time and place. Now Dido and Cassandre something I really want to She has used the interveniog

years since her first Cassandre to explore, in her characteristically thorough and meticulous way, the broader world of French music. I spoke to her during her time as Phedre at Aix-en-Provence's Hippolyte et Aricie, an opera which has deepened her insight into Berlioz himself. "Both Rameau and Berlioz set their texts so beautifully - studying both in depth has been quite inspirational. And both are such wonderful dramatists, giving each character ber own special music, years before Wagner's definitive ideas. As with Phèdre, so with Dido. The game is up from the beginning, but she has to go through with it and Dido's is a majestic, queenly torment, if I can put it that way... As for Cassandre, she has only two arias, and the rest is splutterings, which fits so exactly her own visionary

Cassandre was particularly close to the heart of Berlioz. "O ma ooble Cassandre, mon heroique vierge!", he wrote at see how it goes

mental torment."

the time of the Ill-fated Paris

première of Les Troyens. How has the character changed for Miss Norman since Covent Garden in 1972? "Oh. immeosely. I'd sung three or four pages of Berlioz then, and now I've sung most of what there is -Cléopaire, Les Nuits d'été. Faust. Roméo et Juliette. And I'm so grateful this time to be able to siog the role in French. For me, that's really necessary. And I don't think actually that we need to spoon-feed audiences as much as we might imagine. If the singer is completely convinced and absorbed, the audience will be there. "Jimmy Levine is such a

great help - just like Colin Davis he's so interested in the physical aspect of singing (and they both sing a little themselves, you know. I mean it's not like the sounds that can come from some conductors)" Dido's Aenéas is Placido Domingo, with whom Miss Norman sang in Aida at La Scala and Beethoven Nine with Bohm three years ago. "We Bohm three years ago. meet a lot at airports, but doo't often have the chance to work together. That'll be nice. you know. And so nice too to work with Tatiana Troyaoos, who I love, and who'll be Dido and

Cassandre as well.

Meanwhile, the song repertoire continues, with a new release from Philips next month Strauss's Four Last Songs with the Leipzig Gewandhaus and Masur. "For most singers they are un petit montagne and special record for me. I hope people will like it." With a quite different weight and colour of voice from Elisabeth Soderstrom, Kiri Te Kanawa or Lucia Popp in recent recordings. Miss Norman's is likely to remind listeners if anything of that very first Flagstad performance.
"Yes, I know we have a lot of competition. but that's all right."

Her operatic career is now well set on its way, with Jocasta Oedipus Rev next February at the Met, and an Ariadne ("she was Phedre's sister, you know; I love these wonderful Greek women - they suit me so much better than Puccini's"). And then two Medeas in Lyon io October oext year. Charpentier's and a new one by Gavin Bryars, to be directed side by side by Robert Wilson.

Miss Norman looks forward to operetta, 100: La Belle Hélène, perhaps a Merry Widow, perhaps Fledermaus And what about the Wagner that people keep speculating about? "Well, exactly. But, you know, they were saying the same thing when I was 26. Well, it's a bit closer now. I'm going to try to do Isolde in concern version in 1986 in Vienna with Zagrosek, the whole thing, We'll

Television Computing cracks

It seems there are new indus-iries coming through and one of useful things". them, growing apace, is Computer crime. Thames's TV Eye, produced by Alan Stewart with told how he had gained access Peter Prendergast reporting to the university computer and took a quite colertaining look at to everything about that instiit last níght.

future - estimated that sharp operators with a mathematical than £100 m, a year in Britain. a hit of intelligence and know-This might, he said, be only the how.". tip of the iceberg because victims tended to be the kind of hreach io their security hruited One case described was that of a bank employee who had

access to a master tape and £189 to his to pay off a credit alers to this vulnerability and card hill, £1,500 to a friend's are developing stringent preaccount, then, growing bolder, cautions. Presumably, crooks £182,000 to another friend's. The last was over-ambitious for the system demanded a document he did not know about. He got nine months in Borstal to calculate his future.

Then there was the Scots clerk, short after a heavy Christmas. He created five bank accounts in fictitious names and the bank computer paid expensioto each. Computers, be reflected, after serving

A computer science student, formerly at Stirling University, told how he had gained access to everything about that insti-tution, including a forthcoming A computer security expert - examination paper. To evade an ancillary industry which also detection through over-use, he appears to have a promising created five new identities for himself. Finally, he owned up but, he said, the system "will hent were creaming off more always be open to someone with

Access is not only for theft but to damage. A woman people who would not want a director in a car parts business told how someone had pro-grammed "lime bombs" into her computer to go off at intervals, destroying files and invoicing records. The business therefore to his and everyone went hankrupt. Banks, other else's account. He transferred users and manufacturers are

We saw members of the West Midlands Fraud Squad back at school learning about the bewildering new permutations of crime. One asked what he should take into custody if he discovered a crime? Nothing, it seemed. Just leave everything as it was. Well, that has not changed, anyhow.

Dennis Hackett

Opera

Exuberant carnival

Griselda

Sadler's Wells

All the lofty aspirations of opera seria have been banished by the Buxton Festival Opera in their production of Vivaldi's Griselda, reviewed from their home territory on this page hy Hilary Finch and now hrought to London together with Gounod's

It is the company's first season in the capital, but it is the second time that Griselda has been heard here. The English Bach Festival were the pioneers with their concert performance five years ago. Then we did not have the benefit of the comic intermezzi provided this time by The Madrigal Show to lighten the conventionally drab plot.

In fact in this production the In fact in this production the pantomime, intended to serve also as a device for establishing time and place, threatens to dominate rather too much. dominate rather too much. Johnny Ball leads his troupe through some endearing tomfoolery between the acts, providing a patter of painfully

corny jokes with perfect timing. Today, just as in 1735, when the opera was first performed in Venice, audiences applaud not the story but the arias. It does not matter that the source of the text goes back to Boccaccio's Decameron: Goldoni's libretto includes enough ba-roque embellishment of what was originally a simple story, with his sub-plots of unrequited love and confused identity, to

1F YOU LIKED MY BRILLIANT CAREER

THIS IS CERTAINLY FOR YOU...

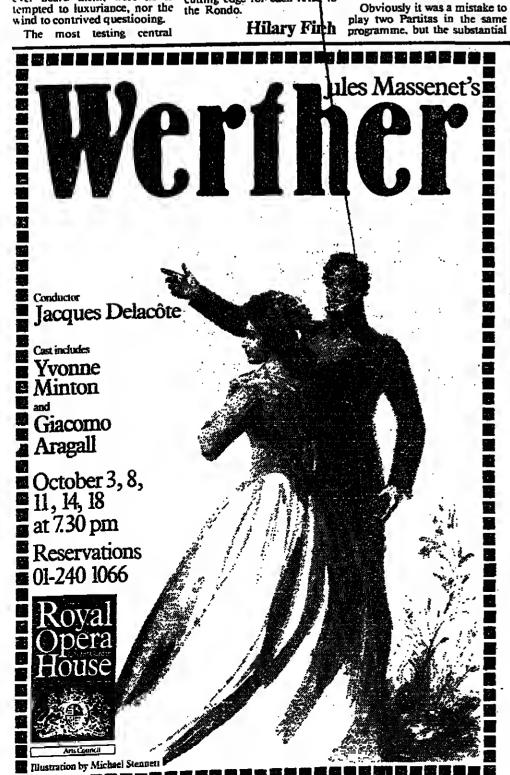
BEAUTIFULLY FILMED'

disguise the original beyond recognition. But just in case we should get confused the recita-tive is sung in English, while the spectacle of Vivaldi's coloratura writing remains unspoilt by the hindrance of translation. Vivaldi provides recitative

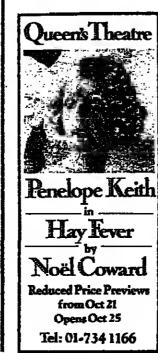
which is mainly fuoctional, except for a purple passage in Act II where Ottone, who suffers unsatisfied amourous pangs for Griselda, threatens to murder her son. It is delivered with about the right emphasis and pacing, leaving space for the arias to be sung with varying degrees of aplomb. Tamara Takacs as Griselda sounds rather strained at the top of her register, but otherwise provides some fruity sounds. Anthony Roden is more erratic as Gualtiero, though he compensates for occasional flatness with his vivid melodramatic rather coarse: the part lies dangerously high for a counter-

Malcolm Fraser's production has travelled well, although I am unconvinced by the sym bolic menagerie of a rabbit and a falcon which appears in Act 11. The sets look magnificent, and the whole evening becomes something of an exuberant carnival under Anthony Hose's conducting. Further performances take place tonight and

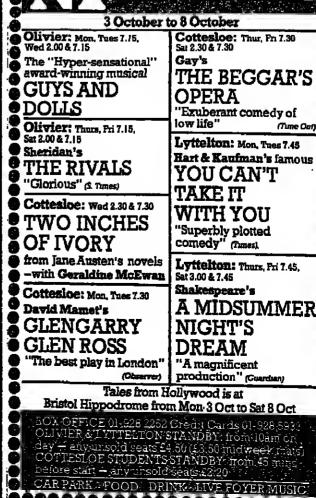
Stephen Pettitt













The new Ford Orion.
A modern variation on a classical theme.

مكذا من الامل

The Orion is a splendidly comfortable, classically styled little saloon. But with front wheel drive, a five-speed gearbox and all Ford's latest electronic technology, its engineering is strictly contemporary.

he Orion is a brand new addition to the Ford line up. A compact five seater with four doors and a conventional boot, its styling is traditional.

But that's where tradition ends and 20th Century technology takes over

For as you're about to discover the Orion is no throw-back to the past, but a thoroughly modern car + one which introduces new standards of comfort and refinement to its class.

The Orion is available as a GL, Ghia or Ghia with fuel injection. The latter is designed for the driver who likes his luxury combined

with speed (It will reach 116 mph and accelerate to 60 mph from rest in only 8.6 secondst)

But let's look round the model that's most typical of the range: the Ghia.

Like much classical design it has a certain economy of line.

There is no unnecessary decoration. It doesn't need any Its beauty is that everything is strictly functional. The bumpers. for instance are made of lightweight polycarbonate which springs back into shape after minor knocks.

When you open the door, the first thing you notice is that air of calm that comes from cut pile carpet and tasteful cloth upholstery. You're back in civilisation.

The driver's seat, a new design, is generously padded and holds you firmly It even has an adjustable support for the small of your back.

You'll find the latest equipment at your fingertips:

Power adjusted, heated mirrors, variable speed intermittent wipers and a multi-function digital clock are among the many standard features.

The dashboard bristles with switches and warning lights for everything from low windscreen washer sluid and oil levels to worn disc brakepads. So you seldom need to open the bonnet

Then there's the ventilation system. This doesn't just keep you warm, it keeps you fresh too. Because it supplies cooler air to your face than your feet.

And such is the attention to sound deadening that even the holes that carry wiring from the engine compartment into the car are sealed against noise.

Here's another novel feature. The radio

aerial is built into the back window, which is bad news for vandals because there's nothing for them to break off. Signals are actually received by the heating elements in the glass.

A stereo radio cassette with four speakers and a 'joystick' balance control is standard. So are central locking, a sun roof which tilts or slides, electric front windows and tinted glass.

As for your passengers, we don't treat them like second class citizens. The front passenger's seat has an adjustable lumbar support just like the driver's. And one of the best features of the Orion is the way you can stretch out in the back. There is more leg room, knee room and head

in the back seat fold down. (They're split 60/40.) So if you have to carry something large and awkward, a double bass for instance. you can push it through. It's the next best thing to having a hatchback.

Now let's look under the bonnet.

You've a choice of engines, 13 or 16 litres in the GL and 16 or 16 with fuel injection in the Ghia.

These are the proven CVH engines, over a million of which are already on the road.

The engines are, of course, mounted transversely and drive the front wheels, which partly explains why there's so much space inside the

> Orion in spite of its compact dimensions. It's the ideal layout for a car this size.

> Among other engineering landmarks are tappets which adjust themselves and need no routine maintenance, electronic ignition that stays in tune for life, and a unique alloy cylinder head design featuring hemispherical combustion chambers.

> The figures^{††} in the table speak for its efficiency.

> Standard service intervals are 12,000 miles with only a minor service needed at 6,000.

You've also a choice of gearboxes. A 5-speed manual is optional with the 13 litre engine and standard with the 1.6 and 16i. While the automatic is an option with the 16. It's another engineering breakthrough, in that it features a mechanical by-pass which gradually takes over from the hydraulic drive as your speed rises.

This accounts for the remarkable fuel efficiency of even the automatic Orion!†

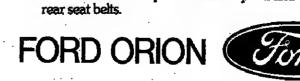
Suspension? Predictably it's all independent. As befits the character of the car we've tuned it for comfort. But, although this

means it's quite soft, there's very little body roll. The 16i Ghia is set up rather more firmly with a rear anti-roll bar and gas-filled shock

absorbers. So it handles more like the latest

Escort XR3i. You can see the new Ford Orion at your local Ford dealer now We think you'll agree, it's a modern classic.

*Standard with 16 engines, optional with 13. [†]Ford computed figures. Car illustrated has optional metallic paint and









Over 54 mpg from a 1.6 lttre 5-speed at 56 mph.





Hatches in back seat fold down to increase luggage capacity



Five-speed gearbox standard on 1.6 and 1.6 models. Automatic an option on the 1.6.

room than in any car in its class. Not only that, but efficient use of space has enabled us to recline the back seat to a comfortable 27 degrees, so you can really sit back and enjoy the ride. It makes all the difference after an hour or two on the road.

Such thoughtful touches as an illuminated vanity mirror, delayed action courtesy lights and seat back map pockets are all standard in the Ghia. So are the rear seat head rests.

Luggage space? The Orion's boot, which incidentally has a remote control release, is huge (13.5 cuft). Not only that, but two hatches

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After experiencing its first big win in the US property market Ladbroke, the leisure to property group, is again looking West for further rich pickings. At least that is the word in the stock market where the shares raced ahead 8p to 213p on repots that the group had landed two big state lottery

contracts. Massachusetts and New York are the two states being mentioned and could be big news for the group already experienced in betting and gaming. But last night Ladbroke

denied the stories.

Mr Derek Satc. director: "I dan't know anything about it. I had heard the share prices had

In the past few years Lad-broke has involved itself beavily in the property market in an attempt to diversify and move away from its old image of betting shaps. As a result pretax profits last year were almost unchanged at £31.4m as the group completed the change

with anti-nuclear demnostrators Stock Exchange for a listing of making their views felt, the its American Depositary Re-

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US hopes lift Ladbroke

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 19, Dealings and, Sept 30. Contango Day, Oct 3. Settlement Day, Oct 10.

Canadian company quoted on the Toronto Stock Exchange, has reportedly signed a £30m has reportedly signed a £30m 10-year contract to supply the Eastern Coal Board with 250,000 tunnes of anthracite a year. The market is looking for pretax profits of £2.3m this year, but the Eastern deal could swell that figure to nearer £14m in 1985. The shares have risen 10p to \$30 this week and the group to 82p this week and the group may be considering a London

The FT Index added 2.8 to close at 699.7 with blue chips mostly higher at the close. ICI Meanwhile, despite the siege mostly higher at the close. ICI canditions autside the market, has applied to the New York

listing.

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equity market remained calm. ceipts on Wall Street. Dealing equity market remained calm.

Dealers reported firm undertune as the market continued to shrug off post BP blues, but they complained that turnover remained low.

Anglo United Development. \(\alpha \)

County market remained calm. Ca Anglo United Development, a the company actively supported the issue of ADR's.

The move probably fullnws strong support for ICI and other leading blue chip shares by American investors. Last night a spokesman for ICI confirmed that American investors held strong support for ICI and other leading blue chip shares by leading blue chip shares by American investors. Last night a spokesman for ICI confirmed that American investors held ADR's totalling 7 per cent nf the group's entire issues share capital. The price rose 8p to 536p on the news.

Another US favourite Glax also found increased support

also found increased support climbing 10p to 795p. Glaxo's anti-ulcer drug. Zantac, nnw speaks fir around 12 per cent of sales in the US market and the tender price of £96.50p. Dealfigures seems to improve week

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Philips Laure 1004, Philip

imminent cut in interest rates. but nnce again the Bank of England appears in oo rush to appease them. Prices in longs ended the day virtually un-changed in quiet trade with the Government broker able to report that tenders for the new

Just back from his visit to Houston, Texas, Mr Chandra Singh of Ravensdale Securities.

cent convertible 1988 had been alloted in full at the minimum tender price of £96.50p. Deal-ings start later today

y week.

On the foreign exchange the More Business News, page 23
Gilts continue to look for an pound closed 0.1 cents higher at 25.

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\$1.5005. The Knwait Invest-ment Office has increased its stake in Kenning Motor Group, the car dealership. It now owns
5.44 million shares, or 12.92 per cent of the total, under the name of Securities Management Trust. The shares lost 1p to 104p. Shares of London inhber. Akroyd & Smithers continued to be marked higher ahead of the end of the group's financial. year today. Analaysts reckon new issues and a strong gilt market could mean another set

of oumper figures. Shares of Twinlock, the office equipment company, were sus-pended in the USM at 60p yesterday, while Acco World Corporation, a Chicago-based office equipment company, prepared to make a bid, Acco has already agreed to buy the British Technology Group's 23.8 per cent stake in Twinlock and the Cottish American Investment Trust's 10 per cent Acco will now launch a full bid for the remaining share capital of Twinlock at 71p per share with the full blessing of

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the Twinlock board.

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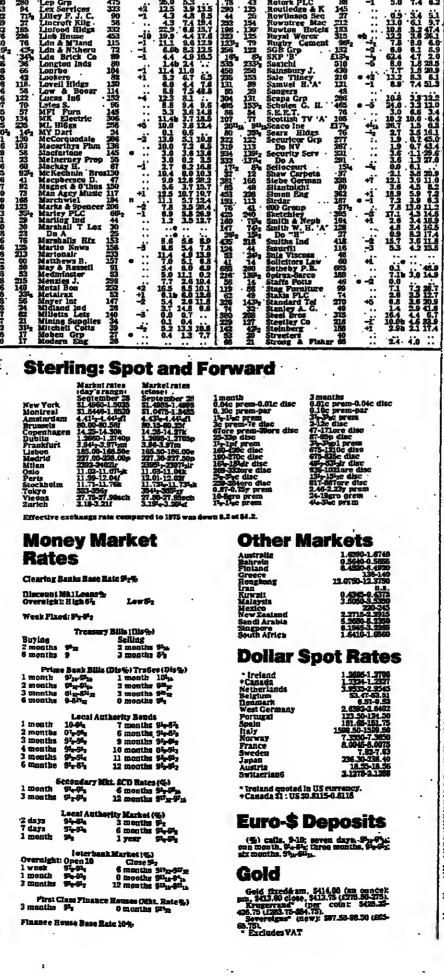
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THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1983

British Institute of Management

The present upturn in the economy presents an opportunity and challenge for

managements. We examine the unique role of the BIM in providing both the voice and support for the nation's managers.

It is an inconvenient but distribution and services, we unavoidable fact that Britain have successfully coped with boasts in the British Institute of major changes in the pattern of Management the largest organiour trade and, in particular, we zation of its kind in the world, have switched from trading

decline in industrial competetiveness and efficiency.

with Europe, and its quite different market requirements. It is true too, that the BIM, All that is true, and convinc-which today has more than ing too when forcefully argued 70,000 members, has always been clear sighted in what it sought to achieve. Its annual practice within the United unnecessary, or even superflu-Kingdom," a message which ous. has its roots quite firmly in the foundation of the institute in the mid 1970s this feeling was the early post war period. Then less marked if only because the come other than Sir Stafford BIM was then solely an Cripps, a minister in the educational organisation and, as postwar Labour Government, such was consequently sight.

and extended in the post war losing status.

period. It was created, m short, with high ideals and hopes. One might expect, given the sad reality of Britain's iodustrial performance during the lifetime of the BIM, to find a defeated and demoralized organisation.

stride. There are two things what did happen was that the critics need to remember, he says. First, no one can tell how after various constitutional changes and much much worse this country's heart searching did set; out to performance might have been if represent the view of manage the BIM had not existed ment in Whitehall, to the civil second, we have done better service, government and opportunity of the North Sea develop. for. The North Sea develop— It has been a difficult path to ment was a triumph of adtread for not only did the BIM vanced engineering and prohave to establish that it duction; we still export pro-represented a difficult path to portionately more of our gross ency from the CBI - "they are national product than our much employers, our members are excellent in low profile areas of it also had to cope with the business, such as retailing strident but seemingly effective

but suffers, and has suffered for with the Commonwealth with over 30 years from a cavage its specific markets to trading

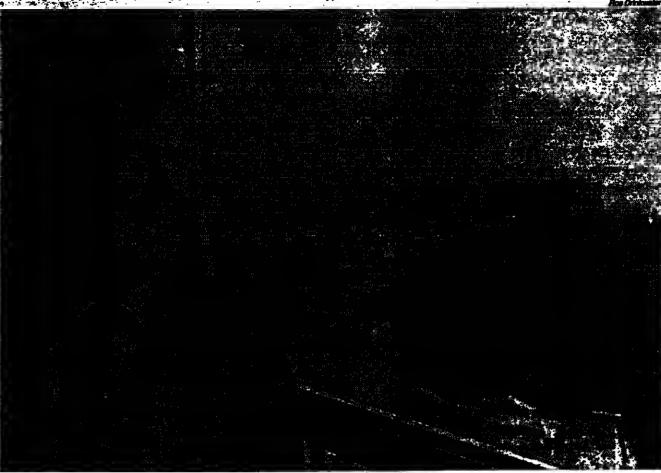
by Mr Close. But it is also true that down the years the BIM has tended to be overshadow report says it aims "to advance, by the Confederation of British by means of education, infor- industry, and more recently the by means of education, inforIndustry, and more recently the
mation and representation, the Institute of Directors. There
highest achievable levels on exists in the public mind a
managerial professionalism and feeling that it is somehow

postwar Labour Government, such, was concerned solely with pressed for the creation of an the needs of its members. But in educational body, which would the mid 1970s successive bouts see that the lessons and of pay restraint and the social experiences of wartine industry contract between the then were not lost. It would see to it Labour Government and the that the spirit of cooperation, trade mions led to a major teamwork and efficiency which change of direction. Basically characterized many wartime Britain's managers felt they factories would be continued were unappreciated. They were

Difficult path to tread

There was no doubt that a But the BIM is flourishing, and large slice of the membership its director general Mr Roy was looking then for a B.U.M.—
Close takes criticism of Britain's a British Union of Managers—
industrial performance in his but that is oot what they got.

vaunted competitors; we are employees" says Mr Close - but



Roy Close, director general of the BIM: taking criticism in his stride

bers cover every conceivable to expand membership, and shade of political opinion has to second the decision to move a move cautionsly. All its sub-substantial proportion of the missions are put together only services out of central London.

after exhaustive consultation Roughly a third of the BIM staff with its nationwide network of have transferred to Corby, branches. Perhaps as a result Northants, and a further one-their sweet reasonableness, third are following. Head office which delights their supporters, will remain in London, but which delights their supporters, seems simply anodyne to the costs have been dramatically

But after several years of Improved viability has also struggle the BIM can now claim led to increased vitality. In considerable success. It is now recent mooths the BIM has part of the regular consultative launched a series of initiatives anyone on industrial and notable being the launch of a economic matters they appear computer bureao in partnership

All this has its price however, publication of much more of and the combination of in the BIM's in-house manuals, creased activity and high research and advice. inflation has left the BIM facing. One difficulty is that it is a series of cash crises - not all difficult to know why people together dissimilar from those join an institute like the BIM.

ration of publicity by the which seemed to afflict industry True the British love institutes institute of Directors. The BIM proper. The response has been and a slice of the membership in contrast, because its mem-twofold; first a successful drive presumably wants nothing more curtailed. management problems.

circuit of government, and as to wring greater benefits from much as governments listen to its core of expertise - the most to respond to the delpoing tap, with PE International, and a the consistent pressure on joint venture with Professional carefully selected topics, which Publishing Ltd, part of the the BIM feels are within its Thompson Organization, which province.

when unemployment is high than to have the initials after their name. A further slice are undoubtedly attracted by the monthly magazine, Manage ment Today produced for the BIM by Haymarket Publishing, and others by the forum the BIM provides through its regional branches to meet other managers and discuss specific

Pulling

brighter

One of the great problems faced by instructors in business management in Britain is that

too many people do not take the subject seriously. While a child at school may legitimately aspire to become a member of

the legal, medical or account-

if he selected management as a career. It is clearly not a

profession in the accepted sense nor indeed should it pretend

to be, for management is about

performance, getting results and

in the

pupils

But the strengths and weaknesses of the BIM cannot realistically be separated from the society in which it operates. When society as a whole was against the pursuit of profit as the only goal for a manager then it was unrealistic for the BIM to try to pursue this line. But as attitudes change, and the need for a healthy and profitable industrial sector becomes more widely appreciated, then the BIM can press harder the cause

Anthony Hilton

consequence management edueither a "poor relation" or as an irrelevance - an attempt to put

about management, and to encourage more of the brighter which is made only a little less ment games and competitions for sixth-formers.

But the bulk of management education takes place after the classroom has been left years behind, and it is here that the BIM has played its most significant role. Because education was the main reason for its creation, it is a natural corollary that today there is hardly any educational board or lobby in which the BIM is not involved. What the BIM thinks of management education is therefore a strong influence on throughout the country.

The BIM has two great assets in fulfilling this role. First, it is oot an examining body, having discontinued that function more than 20 years ago, and can therefore criticize courses arranged by other bodies without being accused of having an axe to grind.

Second, its membership includes people from other walks of life than industry and commerce, in which there are oo managers so-called - the police, the church, the armed services and, of course, the edocational institutions themselves. This diversity of background strengthens the interest of the members in the essentials of management. As a result a constant flow of information, ideas and suggestions comes from the branches and from the seminars and courses the BIM ancy professions, and would probably be encouraged to do so by parents and teachers, he would receive no such support

runs on its own account. Complaints about manage-ment education tend to go in cycles, Mr John Wilson, direct-

fulfilling objectives: all things management in general, and which are well down the list of with the way managers were professional priorities. But in trained - or, more often, oot trained. But as the recession has cation is invariably treated as eased so has the level of

There remains, however, the a veneer of respectability on to what is often still thought to be a down-to-earth trade best custing that the student with learnt on the ich. little experience does not limble experience does not limble experience does not acquire a purely theoretical Management is trying, as part of training and that the manager a long-term project, to get taking time out for a course schools to think differently does acquire the theoretical does acquire the theoretical knowledge he needs to comp-lement his practical experience. pupils to choose it, rather than The obvious way anead, in the pupils to choose it, rather than the down was a successful managers to take successful managers to take educating of the educators and which is made only a little less

North America and in the forces. daunting by the recent introduc-tion of computer-based manage-ment sames and competitions has to be a good teacher." Mr Wilson says.

Students now more aware

Lobbying is inevitably a slow process but Mr Wilson can point to some notable successes. One problem the BIM identified was that students pursuing a specific training, such as a branch of engineering, almost invariably, unless they were exceptionally brilliant in their chosen discipline, finished up in management. But while they learnt a great deal about engineering they learnt, virtually nothing about management. Now, however, curricula are being amended to include at least an awareness of management; it may not be entirely what the BIM would like to see in every instance, but it is

certainly progress. In the areas it can influence directly, it has also taken some notable initiatives, the most widely praised being the programme of boardroom seminars in which a few senior executives get together for intensive discussion of specific problems

often with civil servants or other senior "outsiders" in attendance. The results are of course confidential but participants in the programme speak

highly of its value.

As a result of these and other initiatives, Mr Wilson is happy with the broad direction of management education, but is cycles, Mr John Wilson, direct- far from happy with its overall or of the BIM'S information impact. He points out that there and advisory services, says. The period since 1979 has been who have received sufficient fairly turbulent as the onset of recession increased dissastisfaction with the performance of received none at all.

ALT

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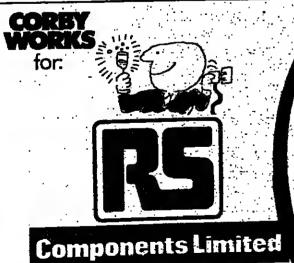
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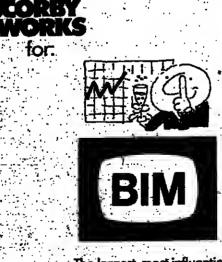
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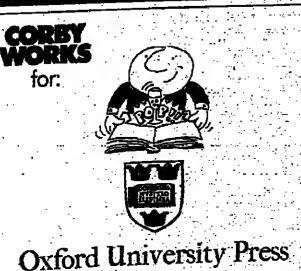
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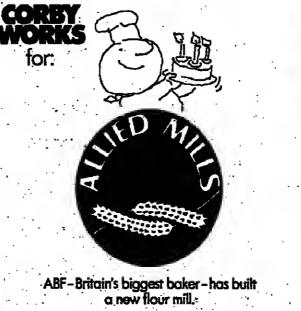
in Micro-computers.



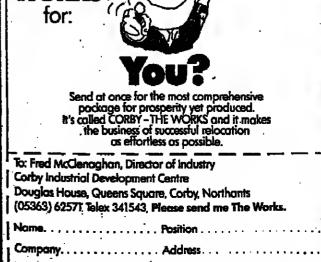
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Managers among the best, and bravest

British middle managers today are among the best in the world. Better educated than their ket, the true role of leadership is predecessors, they are also to do with articulate communibetter equipped for the tasks cation. It is not simply a matter ahead as a result of being of passing messages down to the "tempered by the fires of recession". of passing messages down to the shop floor commented Mr Deryk Vander Weyer, who "rempered by the fires of recession".

This is the consensus view from a selection of the many distinguished captains of industry whose active involvement with the institute is one of the most impressive aspects of the BIM.

Our best operation is run by an Englishman appointed by local management in Germany," says Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of Guest Keen & Nettlefolds and vice-president of BIM British managers not only have con-siderable innate ability but they have also had to learn flexibility, adds Sir Trevor, whose own favourite motto has be-come "True wisdom lies in the masterful administration of the

ration layers means that middle personality and character to managers now have to be given much more freedom. In order to exercise this scope for action wisely, Sir Trevor's advice to all grades of management is to "remember that training needs to be continuous". "It is no. good going to husiness school BIM's Board of Companion-for a year and thinking, 'that's s-an inner circle of senior

British managers have served worst recession experienced sufficiently prepared for change. believes Mr Lawrence Tindale, deputy chairman of Finance for Industry and chairman of BIM.

He feels that we probably still ag behind Japan and the United States in our managers: knowledge of new develop-ments in technology and a lot of self-education is needed if they

are to forge ahead". The modern generation of force and a sophisticated martakes over the deputy chairmanship of British Telecom on October 1. The older generation was rather authoritarian in the hierarchical sense and were not good communicators with either their customers or their labour force," he says.

Need for courage and personality

The most difficult thing to learn, he believes, relates to the implementation of decisions. "It is not usually very difficult to see the route you should go," he says. "The difficult thing is implement a sound decision, A shake-out of administ- and secondly to have the persuade other people to go alone with it"

The recessionary climate up to oow has made it difficult for middle managers to be commercially innovative, says Mr Weyer, who is chairman of business leaders.

"They have tended to get their country well during the trapped between trade union demands on the one hand, and recently, but no one is ever the desires of boards of directors to compromise for the sake of a quiet life on the other. Mr Weyer believes that managers may need to learn how to take risks in the entrepreneurial sense if they are to meet the challenge of the

Mr Robert Horton, chairman and managing director of BP Chemicals, has some doubts as middle managers has learned to whether the present gener-







Sir Austin Bide: management starts with the chargehand: above from the left: Sir Trevor Holdsworth, Lawrence Tindale, Deryk Vander Weyer and Roger Harn.

ciently adapted to technological change. He points out that very few managers have been taught about new technology needed hy companies at school or university. Like doctors, lawyers or other professionals, managers should make sure they regularly read relevant books and journals to keep ahead of new trends and

developments, he believes. Sir Austin Bide the chairman of Glaxo who also became nonyear, also emphasises the need for greater professionalism in management. Sir Austin, who holds the BIM Gold Medal in recognition of outstanding ment of the Glaxo Group, believes that management starts with the charge-hand, gifted amateur was very useful once, hut life in business is now

very complex, very specialized

proach," be says.

He points out that busy

executives who "have their hands full looking after the shop" will have little time to go on training courses. However, Sir Austin's advice to any middle manager would be to "get yourself absolutely pre-pared to do the thing properidentify the most meaningful element of your particular joh and keep in touch with it as

tive and managing director of Smith Industries, believes that managers have become "not only tougher and leaner but they have shown quite exceptional dedication during periods of great difficulty". But an economic upturn would require a switch of attitude, away from constantly seeking cost savings.

ation of managers has suffi- and needs a professional ap- | The British Institute of Manage ment's Information and Advisory Service provides its 70,000 members with one of its original and most important functions - education on

management: techniques. The library, as the BIM's service is known, inherited a collection of work on management from the mation which had been set up at the turn of the century. Sir Clive Baillieu headed the Board Trade committee which

established the new Institute and its library in 1947. The library boasts the oldest collectioo of management literature in the country and probably in the English-speaking world outside the United States.

The library still serves the first tenets of the BIM, to develop management as an art Patricia Tisdall and a science, to improve training of managers, and make research and publications easily

Not just a business, more an art

The library prides itself on its undertaken by the library staff early insistence that manage—was to see how many modes of ment was to be regarded as an transport the board of a art, and not just an adjunct to company should use when husiness and commerce - and travelling to a meeting. A plane the subsequent developments which crashed carrying the have reinforced that it was whole team of directors of a library also maintains a large right. Although the literature large company could have stock of information on the was weighted towards manufac- disastrous consequences for the turing and industry in its first whole enterprise. years, the development of new Issues such as productivity, technology and the widening of diversification, the introduction the BIM's membership has been of new technology and the implications of political events.

The library maintains that its related attention implications of political events.

Now the retailing and service and they also are now looking at industries, including hotel and catering food, drink and tobac- The BIM Information Cenco, are represented as well as tre is at Management House, paper, printing and publishing, local government, education and the public utilities. Mem-bers also include the education profession, trade unions and government departments and headquarters at Corby, Northe traditional industries and

large companies. Education is a new focus of management principles, the manager has had to become all sides that the environment in which they live is changing so drastically and so rapidly that those who were educated 20 years ago or more, unless they bave taken deliberate steps to keep abreast of developments. may well be out of touch with the ideas and technology of the

first is advice on corporate structure and control methods. Relocation, commercial law and taxation, consumer credit protection law and company legislation are all covered Boardroom decisions and the role of directors are also issues which come up frequently. One

are covered by the librarians

Parker Street, London WC2 3456. In January, the library is due to move to new thamptonshire, where much of its information will be transferred to computer.

growth of comprehensive pollution and energy conser-schools have brought head-masters and headmistresses into mation service cannot provide the BIM to study new ways of training on all these issues it can training on all these issues it can organizing and managing peop-ie. As the BIM points out; company can seek training or Change and the rate of change further advice. In the main are concepts with which every research is free, although if a ... The BIM offers case studies conversant over-the last decade. work a small contribution is required to belp defray costs.

Members ask for advice on methods of interviewing re-cruiting and selecting staff and the development of skills within an organization Communication with employees is also an important issue, while other The needs of BIM members members need help on incenfall into seven main areas. The tive schemes and training opportunities

Advice ou financial management is often requested, particularly, for organizations where the managers are not financially trained. In addition there is a growing feeling that

the 1970s are not providing critical information at the right time and members are looking for simple early indicators, particularly on cash flow, forecasting and budget control. On the operational side, ancontrol and the links between manufacturing research

distribution. Sales and marketing policies come under constant scrutiny. The information centre can often point to existing research which can be bought at a. reasonable cost and save groups from commissioning expensive surveys of their own. The library also maintains a large development of personal skills, management education and

The library maintains that its unpublished material, mainly of examples of management practice. About half the collection consists of 80,000 unpublished or semi-published works, on themes ranging from performance appraisal, trading terms, policy manuals, pro-cedures and case histories. Although the librarians hold management. qualifications, they do not offer solutions to management problems. They give advice on how to find theright person, such as a lawyer, to give the correct answer.

The greatest use of the library is made by the BIM's 9:000 collective subscribers who may send any member of staff to use.

in employee relations to members. In the last few years an increasing number of enquiries More than half the meries, have been received on recum-answered by the library are on dancy or threatened unemploy-the management of people, ment as well as sick leave and advice on company perks and advice on company perks and relocation. For a more individual approach members are Information Service, set up in 1981, which has been well used during the recession as managers consider new careers or setting up in business on their own. Counsellors are available for interviews for which there is a small charge and the BIM is increasingly offering young people in schools and colleges belp on making a career

Rosemary Unsworth

Bring in the workers

of the concept that employees should influence company decisions? Optimistic industrial relations observers maintain that one of the benefits of the "born-again" managers of the 1980s is that greater self-confidence has made managers more receptive to advice. The pessimists' view is that industrial democracy is a lost cause for the time being and that factory closures and general fear of unemployment has brought back an unacceptable level of autocratic control.

Greater employee partici-pation was identified as a key ssue for management in the mid-1970s. It was regarded then as "requirement, complementary to the increased commertechnical and social skills needed for managing in the 1980s. The background to debates which led to the Bullock Commission report and the 1977 White Paper was not whether greater employee parncipation was desirable, but how best and how quickly it could be achieved. The chief objection raised by managers and employers to both the commission's report and White Paper was not that there should be no extension of employee participation, but that it should be on a voluntary cocasionally" or "where appro-

Since then the BIM has made continuous efforts to persuade its members that effective employee participation is in the interests of efficiency as well as the quality of life of the employees. Several reports have been produced "A management view", "The way ahead", "Participation democracy and control", together with a code of practice, a management checklist and surveys on related subjects such as disclosure of information and profit-sharing.

Has the recession meant the end Mr. Roy Close, the BIM director-general, says "When I speak, I continually emphasize that his is something they must." get on with.".

> employees carried out by the BIM in 1981 showed that oearly every respondent claimed to accept at least the concept of employee participation, so obvi-ously the institute's efforts over the years have borne some fruit. Only five out of the 166 respondents saw oo benefit at all. Another five saw theoretical enefits but believed they could not be put into practice. The remainder - some 96 per cent participation if successfully managed, concerned mainly with improving industrial relations and corporate responsi-

> -The BIM also asked companies to indicate the degree of participation which had actually heen applied in their organiza-tion such as joint decision-making, negotiation of decisions and consultation. Siginficantly, only 22 per cent sidemified joint decision-making as a method of participation.
> Moreover, fully half of these qualified their agreement with such words as "rarely", "very priate". Cross-analysis of the survey findings, the researchers concluded, "suggests that where joint decision-making takes place at company level, it appears to relate to joint schemes". At plant or division level, it appears to suggest involvement in work systems through briefing meetings. It was not interpreted by any respondent as board-level par-

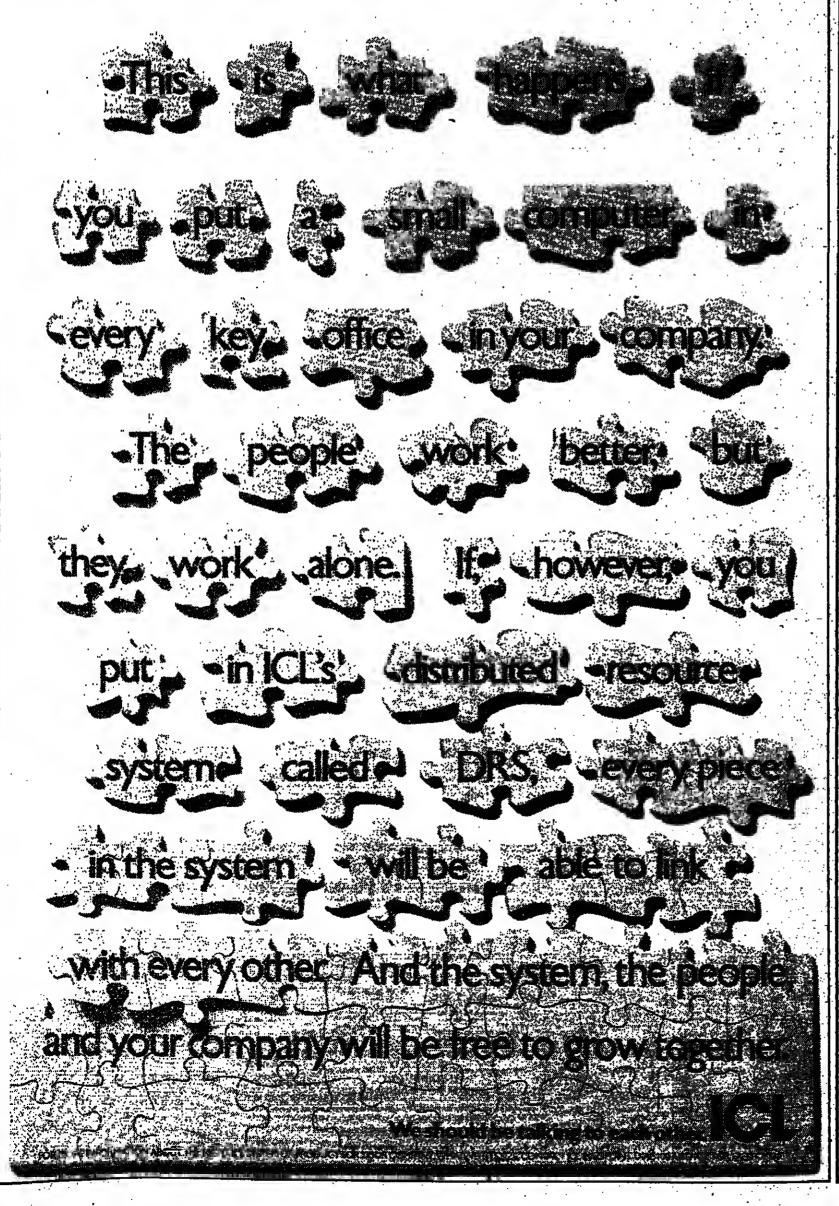
In terms of subject matter,

company objectives. However, the survey showed, they were most refuctant to give infor-A survey of subscriber com-panies with more than 1,000 or manpower projections mation about research, mergers

Provision for financial participation by employees was also found to be comparatively limited. Only 56 per cent of the companies responding to the BIM survey had such scheme or planned to have them, and of these 3 per cent specified that their schemes were for senior executives only.

The main obstacles to further progress on worker partici-pation were identified as apathy among employees and unwillingness to share authority on the part of management. In addition, a majority of respondents identified unwillingness by unions to allow non-union employees either to be represented at all, or on the same council or committee as trade unionists

Developments in employee participation have been considerably slower than the more advanced reformers of the mid 1970s would have wished. The change of government in 1979 led to the immediate abandonment of the proposed legislation proposed by the Bullock Commission But legislation in some form is still considered to be a strong possibility. A clause on employee involvement has already been included in the 1982 Employment Act. This requires companies with 250 employees or more to describe in their annual reports actions taken to introduce or develop information-sharing. consultation, employee shareschemes, and "common aware



THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1983

hathe high-fliers

intended to help. T Leaders launched this rest. De John Nicholfs, director of agement development at the BIM. has applied the old principle that: leadership is best taught by cxample. The aim is to bring together a group of managers and a handful of captains of industry.

A dash of intellectual explaining is a A dash of intenection reasoning is added by shadowing each chief executive with an academic expert to provide both an introduction and a framework for

introduction and a framework for particular topics.

Describing the idea Dr.

Nicholls emphasizes the necessity to attract the highest calibre of both business leader and participants to these events. The seminars are designed for up to 25 participants who have a significant record of achievement, he save. There will sembable by 40 to says. They will probably be 40 to 50 years old, already directors of 50 years old, already directors of substantial companies or heads of divisions in the top 1,000, and clearly destined for even higher things." Participation is confined to suitably qualified executives who have been specially nominated by Companions of the lusting a surface of the confined and the surface of the surface Institute - an inner circle of senior industrialists whose own achievements have been recog-nized by their peers.

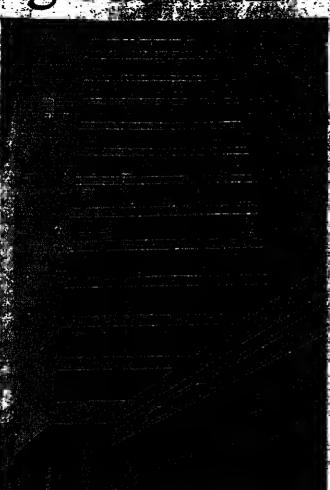
With an eye to the Institute's balance sheet, there is a charge of £1,500, which Dr Nicholis admits is more expensive than any course run previously by BIM. The fee, however, covers full accommo-dation for the week as well as

The key to the success of the idea lies with the choice of chief executive leaders and their willingness to co-operate. The 'cast" for the first seminar, held at Nuneham Park, near Oxford in March could hardly have been more star-studded. It included Sir Michael Edwardes, Mr lan MacGregor, Sir Adrian Cadbury and Mr Robert Horton, Sir (now chairman of Mercury Communications and who takes over as executive chairman of ICL next year) described his experiences at British Leyland, Mr Ian MacGregor (now chairman of the National Coal Board) read a paper about taking over a herriage of over-capacity and de-industrialization in a nationalized steel industry. Sir Adrian spoke on human relations in industry, and Mr Robert Horton, managing director of BP Chemicals, talked about the problems of British companies in a global context.

Once they had delivered their prepared papers, the industrialists, who had been chosen to illustrate successful management of industrialization in a variety of conditions; took

Mr Neville, Simins, director of green inaming the industrialization in a variety of conditions; took

Mr Neville, Simins, director of capacity and de-industrialization in a mationalized steel industrialization in a mationalized steel industry. Mr Simon Davieson controller found it to be a tremendous for Africa Middle East and West experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories of manager and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories of manager and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories of manager and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories of manager and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories and west experience. It is obviously important to any type of manager summed up theories and west experience. paper about taking over a heritage of over-capacity and de-industria-



it is impossible to say whether or people in the audience. It jave not I have been more effective as one countered in cases where one a result, it gave the the feeling that i was not quite suite whether or not I have a better understanding or to strike out in a particular certain types of phoblems, be direction

Inspired with

confidence

about courses of this type unless they take part of a structured management development pro-grajume", Mr Denis Long, assistant general manager of the Midland Bank said. "However I

prepared papers. The industrial executives to knept in double with who hook in the Numeham Park ists, who had been chosen to customers or to give management countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained countries seminar felt they had gained countries of the customers or to give management countries seminar felt they had gained considerably form the felt they had gained considerably form they had gained considerably form the felt they had gained conside



(Jeft) BIM's Management House in central London. Twoof the staff are transferring to offices at Corby, Northants (above).





Star-studded cast: Sir Michael Edwardes, Ian McGregor, Sir Adrian Cadbury and Robert Horton

North Thames Gas, the National although the idea of "shadowing" Coal Board. British Rail, British key speakers with academics was Telecom, and representatives of a good, in practice it did not always managers, directors and

The exchange of views was not confined to topics raised from the platform; delegates explained how they were tackling various aspects of their jobs. As Mr John
Taylorson, head of catering the series, which are intended to services for British Airways, run twice a year off to a good pointed out. — such exchanges start. Dr Nicholis reports that a very satisfactory number of the series of structures one's own respon-

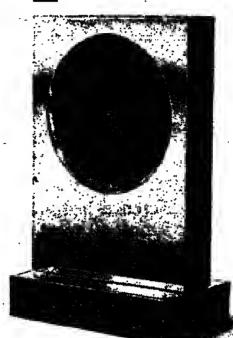
get a "much clearer extanding of personalities and their different style of again notable chief executives and meeting objectives than could be academics will meet a group of obtained by other ways:

good, in practice it did not always work. Some of the papers were felt variety of industrial and commercial concerns. There were a to be too wordy and too far from number of job titles - including the point. A rather physical an assistant chief constable as well management game was thought to be distracting and observed to the distraction of the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words and too far from the papers were felt to be too words. the, point. A rather physical management game was thought to be distracting and obtrusive. The criticisms however were felt to be minor. The general feeling, even one of excitement The first of the "Tomorrow's

applications had been received for sibility".

the second seminar, to be held at the small numbers and comparatively relaxed atmosphere enabled him strategies needed to bring various to get a much clearer aspects of technology into the management - structure. Once again notable chief executives and about 25 hand-picked delegates.

Blue Circle and B.I.M. both believe in better annual reporting.



At Blue Circle, we believe that the more people understand industry, management and Government, the better it is for everyone.

Good industrial journalism, therefore, is vitally important.

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They were presented to the press and broadcasting writers who, each year, contributed most to a better understanding of industry, management, and labour affairs.

It's just one of the subjects on which B.I.M. and Blue Circle see eye to eye.

We, too, encourage higher standards of British management. We share their concern for up-todate management training. In particular B.LM's special role in talking to the Government is something we think everyone in industry should

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A SPECIAL REPORT

Going back to school with the

didn't tell anybody what I was doing, oot even my secretary," commented a third. These agers on one of the British Institute of Management's

computers.

As we filed into the classroom we saw that it was edged of the participants were aged 45 and above, and were all pretty senior people, no regular course goers. Around half the class of between 30 and 40 were of director rank or above; nine were chairmen, presidents, managing directors or senior partners. Their sponsoring orga-nizations were not small either. They included household names like Letraset, Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, H. J. Heinz and the Abbey National Building Society, as well as a sprinkling of public bodies like the Ministry of Defence, a church diocese and the Nationa

Making friends with micro

Well over 4.000 such maners have been through the BIM computer course - called. making friends with the Micro " - since it started in March 1979. To take the intensive twoday sessions the current price r BIM members is £325 (plus VAT), £350 (plus VAT) for aon-members which covers mittion, equipment and materials, morning coffee, lunch and

As well as promising to "cut through the jargon and remove the mystique", the literature says that half the time will be spent io "hands-on" activity Sure enough, after a brief introduction we were divided into syndicates of three and sat m front of our terminals. It was immediately apparent that a high proportion of people there had never touched a keyboard of any sort before - although

half-an-hour's tuitioo from his secretary on her word processor. Ooce the initial strong reluctance to handle the keys was

was rapid.

By lunch time everyone io the class had mastered the elementary commands. We had: also, to our immense satisfaction, written our first simple seven-line programme which, with a single calculation, would show the time required to travel any distance at any speed per hour. After lunch we learnt about more sophisticated manoeuvres such as the "un-conditional loop", "counters"

conditional loop", and "accumulators". We also tackled more complicated programs, involving the calculation of compound interest after investment for various periods at various rates. We saw. how a query about equal pay

could be answered with facts from the female entries, and create an average at the touch of

a buttoo. By oow, almost for the first time, we were beginning to appreciate the immense potential value of the computer as a management fool; We could see how it could produce rapid answers to all sorts of "what if" questions such its - what would happen to costs all along the line if sales increased?

Equally, we were beginning to suffer from the machine's limitations. The most exasperating were the syntax errors which could be caused by the slightest keyboard slip such as incorrect spacing. Often this meant having to type in the instruction again from the beginning. As the programs became longer - 40 or 100 lines -

Close tuition on VDU's British Institute of Management 'school'

this became increasingly isk. some. A lot of the managers found that although they had little difficulty in creating the programs they had to struggle to input them into the machine The indications were that most would not persevere with doing this personally and would leave it to an operator if a screen were estalled in their office.

The course ended with a very full resume and demonstration of all the maio microcomputers on the market, with a discussion of their advantages and disadvantages. Also extensively discussed were the merits or

otherwise of packaged software.
The result seemed to give a thorough and practical ground ing in elementary computer technology, a route through the minefield of jargon and equip-ment. Experienced help was available at every part of the learning process. The machines were installed and switched on ready for use. In a class full or strangers there were no inhi-bitions about asking for assistance with elementaty problems.

From the review course it could be seen that everyone felt they had learnt omething of value. But perhaps the most pervasive feeling was the immense self-satisfaction of winning at least a nodding acquaintance with a computer.

Advance course for managers

A sequel is provided for advanced course. This is "Mod-elling on the Micro", designed for managers, accountants, corporate planners, consultants through a program which would and others who are thinking of sift male cotries on the payroll acquiring a computer modelling acquiring a computer modelling system. It illustrates how computers can help with busioess planning and describes the various types available on the

The two computer workshops are among a list of over 20 short one and two-day courses currently on offer from BIM. These range from "appraisal Inter-viewing", intended for "all line managers and personnel specialists who wish to improve the effectiveness of their Appraisal interviewing", to "Train the Trainer" a "highly practical approach covering both the fundamentals of learning and an introduction to the most upto-date training techniques". The courses are run by a selection of external instructors.

Double





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In short, if business isn't as smooth as it might be, we'll look for a way to oil the wheels.



City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 699.7 up 2.8 FT Gilts: 81.90 down 0.17 FT All Share: 446.86 up 0.75 Bargains: 21.024 Datastream USM Leade Index:99.41 up 0.33 New York: Dow Jone Average: 1242.48 up 0.51 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jon Index 9,432.61

Hongkong: Hang Sei Index 767.35 down 9.65 Amsterdam: 152.3 down 0.8 Sydney: AO Index 721.8 up

Frankfurt: Commerz Index 941.20 down 0.10 Brussels: General Inde: 131.55 down 0.23. Paris: CAC Index 139.3 up Zurich: SKA General 285.0 down 0.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5005 up 18pts DM 3.9650 unchanged. FrF 12.0150 unchanged. Yen 355.50 up 0.50.

Index 127.4 up 0.2 DM 2.6410 NEW YORK LATES. Sterling \$1.4975 Dollar DM 2.6446 INTERNATIONAL

SDR£0.705371

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

fixed 91/4-91/2. 3 month interbank.95/4-91-2 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/16 3 month DM 51/6-51/4 3 month Fr F143/-141/s

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2.
Treasury long bond 1041/4-

Tottenham Hotspan Fortisell company at 190p, valuing the Club will give its fans details of its plans to become britain's first publicly, eacted football stood at £4.5m after completion team when they gather for the match against Nottingham Forest on Sanday.

Mr Douglas Alexiou Spans chairman, will swop his pin stripe suit for a programme seller's white coat to help dish out prospectuses to the 30,000-ECCD Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate interest period August 3 to September 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.930 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$409.50 pm \$408.75 close \$409.50 £272.50 New York latest: \$41 .00 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$421.50-423 (£281-282) Sovereigns* (new): \$96.50-97.50 (£64.25-65) "Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims. Arbuthnot Dollar Income Trust, Charles Hurst, Macallen-Gienllvet (amended), Midland Industries, Southampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet, Stylo, Tootal Group. Finals: Bermuda Internationa Bond Fund, Cocksedge (Holdings), Fitzwilton.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

F. Copson, Penns Hall Hotel, Walmley, Sutton Coldfield, W. Midiands (3.30). Country Gentlemen's Associ ation, Icknield Way. West Letchworth, Herts (12.15) Andre De Brett, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2

F. F. Dyson, Cutiers' Hail, Sheffield (noon). Inter-City Investment Group, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (10.30) Isis Industrial Services, 27/28 Lovat Lane, EC3 (noon). Property Security Investment

Trust, Founders Hall, 13 St Trust, Founders Hall, 13 St. Swithing's Lane, EC4 (12.15). David S. Smith (Holdings), Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, WC1 (noon). Stavent Zigomala, Harvester House, 37 Peter Street, Management (1905).

chester (noon).
Joseph Webb, Station Hotel, Dudley, W. Midlands (noon).

Wight, Collins, Rutherford, Scott, 41-44 Great Queen Street, WC2 (12.00).

• The organizers of the £105.5m management buy-out of Richard Shops and John Collier from Hanson Trust were adament yesterday that the dealhad not fallen through. But a promised statement had not materilaized early yesterday evening amid growing specu-lation that the institutions had failed to put up the cash Mr Phil Harris, the chairman of Harris Queensway, yesterday promised that his carpet retailing empire would see profits continue to grow for at least the next 18 months. The doubled half year profits of £9.3m against £4.99m.

Market report, P 18

Space.

At the same time, America's The IAL decision, which Eastern Airlines revealed that it, follows British Airways' recent had decided not to take delivery deal to lease Bocings rather than of the last four A 300 Airbuses. group yesterday reported almost doubled half year profits of £9.3m against £4.99m.

High wage deals would reverse progress, says CBI

Bank doubts Lawson's claim that economic recovery will last

The Bank of England remains uncon-likes prices down, in turn stimulation vinced about the darability of the grower demand and exemptally helping economic recovery, in contrast to the with the problem of unemployment. Optimistic noise struck by Mr Night. In some degree this process is Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, already visible, the Bank says, but is in Washington filis week.

In its September Quarterly Bulletin, the Bank highlights the dominent role played by the high level of consumer spending in dragging the comony out of recession. But it says that the recovery could be reversed by high of recession. But it says that the spending in dragging the comony out of recession. But it says that the spending it files like independent of the consumer spending at file is made one again issued a strong call for lower played the more spending at the spending the said the spending the Bank's latest approach who said the ground phase of increased expiral investment.

Although the Bank's latest approach who said the ground phase of increased expiral investment.

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Although the Bank's latest approach who said the ground phase of increased expiral investment.

Although the Bank's latest approach who said the ground phase of increased expiral investment working week and more widely and more widely and more strongly experiment to the likelihood of the compositive edge in world increased by work life productivity had more strongly encourages componies to

possibility of a non-inflationary ideas. The last 10 years, pay had risen by ery if confidence that output, will grow: "API per cent while productivity had more strongly encourages companies to increased by only 16 per cent, he said.

Recent improvements in productivity had made up some lost ground, but the country was on average still 20 per cent less competitive compared with the rest of Europe and Japan.

"We need to continue to bring pay settlements down and, given our weak competitive position, there is no scope for any reductions in hours and increases in holidays without an offsetting reduction in pay."

The CBI paper comes after last month's NEDC debate about unemployment at which Mr Lawson promised a new Government initiative to identify the sectors where the new jobs would come from when the conomic revival was in full swing.

Sir Terence and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said they would present documents and a full Treasury statement is expected in the late authors.

Sir Terence told his NEDC col-leagues yesterday: "We are at what could be a turning point for Britain.

late autumn.

1.76

The group is forecasting pretax profits of £850,000 for

the current year but this is a conservative figure and assumes

ound. Assets have been valued at

£6.8m, or 74p a share, but this

does not include the true value

of the 11-acre training ground at Cheshunt. Hertfordshire,

Cheshant, Hertfordshire, thought to be worth £3m. The

cinb is looking for a bigger training ground and will eventu-ally apply or planning per-mission to develop Cheshunt.

Theteam is insured for about

Previously, as bargaining pressures developed, we allowed earnings to rise, out of all proportion to the gain in productivity. With profits still at such low levels and with more than three million people unemployed, we cannot

afford to let it happen again."

The Bank of England Bulletin says that all measures now show that growth in the last two years has been faster than previously thought and although it expects inflation to rise it is fairly optimistic about prices.

It says the main potential threat now omes from external factors such as higher commodity prices but: "the present recovery in the economy is moderate, with levels of slack so large that it may be expected that downward pressure on wage and price increases will persist." will persist."

The Bulletin hints at disquiet about the high degree to which consumer spending - up 4.25 per cent in the past year adding 3 per cent to gross domestic product - has been financed

projects in Hongkong, Australia

Mr Newbigging added that the Honkong property market was likely to remain over-sup-

plied for at least two years and he said he doubted there would

be any material contribution in the foreseeable future from the

company's property projects, particularly those in Hongkong.

Hong Kong Land yesterday signed a HK\$250m loan facility

to be underwritten by

of last Jnne, Jardine's pretax profits dropped from HK\$578m

to HK\$398m on a turnover up from HK\$4,8bn to HK\$5.2bn.

In the 12 months to the end of

last December its pretax figure

London analysis were saying

last night that the results were

hit by the performance of Hongkong Land

The performance took the steam out of the Hongkong

stock market. The Hang Seng index, which had managed to

reconp 6 points of its earlier losses, closed 9.65 points down

Brokers continue to sugges

was HK\$1.2bn.

For the six months to the end

syndicate of five institutions.

and Singapore.

Jardine chief goes as profits slump

Jardine Matheson, the Hongkong trading company, yester-day announced the immediate departure of Mr David Newbigging, its chairman, as half-time profits dropped 65 per cent and Hong Kong Land, an associate

company, went into loss. Earlier this year Mr Newbigging agreed to leave after next year's annual meeting. The Keswick family, descendants of the founders of Jardine, had fought for three years to dislodge him.

Mr Simon Keswick, aged 41, senior managing director, takes over from Mr Newbigging as charman of Jardine and Hong Kong Land

Mr Newbigging said a new executive management team for Hong Kong Land is now in place and the recently ap-Spurs chairman Alexion (third from left) with fellow directors, players and Mr Jon Sachs of Sheppards & Chase, stockbroker (far right). Photograph: David Cairns. pointed operating officer of Hong Kong Land, Mr David Davies, would take over in October. He was formerly chairman of the British property group MEPC.

Mr Newbigging said in his final statement as chairman that incertainty over the extent of the world recovery, doubt over the future of Hongkong and its the cum commitments in the first forecast prospects for Jardine. Full-year indications, he said

ere "not encouraging".

Hong Kong Land made a HK\$100m (£8m) loss in its first half year mainly because of a HK\$429.6m provision against **Thatcher**

plea over

US deficit

that the stock market is following closely the value of the Hongkong dollar. Against sterling, it gained 30 cents to HKS 12.40 yesterday. Jardine's price dropped 75

on the day at 767.35.

cents to 955 cents and Hong Kong Land dropped 25 cents to 250 cents.

City Editor's Comment

BUSINESS NEWS

Credibility and a base rate cut

For some time now, the proximate aim of the Government's policy has been to cat interest rates. Yet the Bank of England is stoutly brushing aside attempts by the money market - theoreti-cally sopposed to lead on such matters - for a further

cut in bank base rates. Meanwhile in Washington, both Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and now Mrs Thatcher have gone out of their way to lambast the United States administration over the effect of its high budget deficit on world interest rates.

Since the British team knows that neither President Reagan not the United States Congress is likely to pay much attention before their respective elections, this can only be interpreted as establishing an alibi for lack of progress at home. The Bank of England's

attitude is understandable.
To start with, informal house wisdom is that base rates cannot be expected to fall much, if at all, below 9 per cent this year. More-over, as today's Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin makes clear between the lines, the Bank feels defensive about events in the

According to the Bull-etin, it allowed market pressure to cut base rates immediately after the election somewhat against its better indgment. Money supply was above target, but the cut could be justified by a sideways look at the foreign exchange.

No sooner had rates fallen than the roof fol-lowed, with money supply, bank and building society lending, and United States interest rates all questioning Britain's Quixotic cut.

Since then, the shortterm climate has improved considerably. At home, the Bank has been selling plenty of giltedged stock to the market, to keep money supply down, while bank lending has likewise conformed the pessimists.

September figures may finally bring money supply back to the top of the 7-11 per cent target range for £M3, by no means a signal for an interest rate cut, but at least an excuse to allow a

the credibility of domestic monetary policy.

The failure of the latest government gilt-edged issue to attract buyers should, in this context, be seen as a consequence of the failure to cut interest rates rather than an indication for future-action.

In the United States, weekly M1 figures have been lower than expected for several weeks in succession and the Federal Reserve Board's open market committee is expected to confirm a consequental mild easing of monetary policy next week.

With British money figures also passing throng Bank hands then, the stage is set for a cut in base rates from 91/2 per cent to 9 per cent towards the end of next

This will be nicely timed to subvert any criticism on interest rates at the forthcoming Conservative Party conference and, given previous budget and party conference coincidences would justly be received with some scepticism.

OFT decision at last

The Office of Fair Trading has finally made its recommendation on the takeover battle being waged for Spring Grove by Prit-chard and Sunlight. Yester-day it sent its confidential report to Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, for 2 final verdict.

The OFT took almost a month to reach its decision despite a comprehensive recent investigation into the sector. It had been having talks with the parties concerned long before they made their announcements and had already indicated to Sunlight that it still considered a merger with Spring Grove undesirable.

It is a pity the OFT could not made its decision more quickly. Its prevarication has contributed to a minor one of the more confusing and unnecessarily damaging contests the City has seen in recent years.

Premium rate bond launched

out prospectuses to the 30,000-odd spectators expected for the

For the flotation the high has formed a holding company with altimate control even the club and players headed by Mr Paul Bobroff, who is also chairman of Markheath Securities, a quoted

property company. The new holding company is offering for sale 3.8 million shares in the

National Savings has laun-

11.5 per ceat when the bonds come on sale.

Interest will be taxable. It will not be paid out, but accumit lated and added to the capital value on the anniversary of the purchase date. Though interest

full to the account The minimum investment is £500 and bonds can be purchased in multiples of £50. Three months' notice of encashment is required and only half the published interest rate will be paid on bonds encashed within the first year.

that could severely damage its plan of launch a 150-seater jet

models. The latter are both fitted with high-technology wings built by British Aero-

in the next few years.

The infinential Japanese without h
Airlines (JAL) announced that year.

Airbines (IAL) announced that it was buying nine wide-bodied Boeing 767 aircraft, worth about \$\frac{3460m}{2}\$ (£389m), for delivery from 1986, with options on a further six, rather than the Airbus A300 or A310

Airbuses's chief partners, the British; French and West Br

Norcros'will not lift' £75m bid for UBM

pretax profit the previous year £4.5m, although the club is not of £188,000. The club's best performance was in 1981 when on the book.

upany at 100p, valuing the it made a profit of £566,000 bat £9.2m. helped by an extended cap run.

Norcios yesterday declared that it would not under any National Savings has launded its first in would not under any ched its first product since it put its income bonds on sale in August 1982; National Savings Deposit Bonds, an accumulating investment, will be on sale from October 17.

The bonds are designed to support the dividence from 2.2p to 6.5p mable people and organizations to accumulate interest at a premium rate on lamp sum investments.

The interest rate will vary at six weeks, notice and will be the first per ceat when the bonds offer nor the cash offer the conductive of the cash offer nor the cash offer the cash offer nor the cash offer the cash offer the cash offer the saving the position of the cash offer the cash of the circumstances increase its con-tested £75m offer for UBM, the

Tottenham goes for its market spurs

By Michael Clark

Now the clab hopes to wipe

out the remainder of its debts with estimated proceeds of

the group with a loss of £449,000 compared with a

£3.3m from the offer for sale. The cost of the new stand left

ary offer nor the cash offer.

JAL and Eastern reject A300

Double blow for Airbus hopes

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Airbus Industrie, the European airliner consortium, yesterday received body blows
from opposite ends of the Earth
that could received denote the follows months of fierce competends of the farth
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the consortium, in which British Aerospace has a 20 per

cent stake, will have 22 aircraft

without buyers by the end of the

150-seater aircraft which Airbus

is stil confident will be in

demand by the end of the

Airbuses's chief partners, the

Stocks turn mixed New York (AP-Dow Jones)

WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones) –
Wall Street stocks in med mixed
pessending after giving up their
gains in early trading.
The Dow Jones Industrial
Average was up a fraction after
losing as five-point initial
advance Declines were five-tofour about Motors 74% up % General Electric 52%, off %; Bristol-Myers 42%, off % General Mills 47%, down 1%; Pillsbury Average was up a traction after

Noting is five-point initial 72%, up 1%; Merrill Lynch 33%, advance. Declines were five-tofour ahead of advances and trading was moderate.

International Business Machines was 129%, up %; General

Mills 47%, down 1%; Pillsbury when coming out of a recess to have a high interest rate. Stops expansion on the part the very people you want the very people you want encourage, the small business and construction compan who would like to expand."

Norcros spokesman.

mind about the bid.

share and cash offer.

UBM's shares were level with

The feeling in the City is that

vinning control

The key to the success of the

big shareholders, Colguy and Equity Capital for Industry.

market rivals and, on a broader front, will do little to reduce the

trade friction between Japan

and the European Community.

in March, the Airbus chief executive, M Bernard Lathiere,

visited Japan to promote the A310 and demonstration flights

took place just a few days after a

visit by Boeing executives.

Mrs Thatcher, expressing concern that the spiraling US oudget deficit could destroy

world recovery, said yesterday she intended to urge President Reagan to reconsider his decision not to raise revenue through tax increases.
In a televised interview will be increased", said This means the market will be allowed to make up its own

before meetings with Mr Rea-gan and US cabinet officials, the Prime Minister disagreed with the administration's contention Norcros's cash offer of 125p and about 4p below the value of the that high budget deficits do not lead to high interest rates.
"We are anxious to try and

persuade the United States to take steps to reduce that deficit" Norcros has a good chance of she said, in making a link between the continuing rise in US interest rates and the huge budget deficit currently pro-jected at \$210 billion for the bid is the attitude of UBM's two 1984 financial year.

Mrs Thatcher intended to

express not only Britain's continuing concerns over the deficit but also the worries of other European nations anxions about the duration of the US

recovery.
"I think it is very harmful when coming out of a recession to have a high interest rate. It stops expansion on the part of the very people you want to encourage, the small businesses and construction companies

Takeover. Panel head is named

By Our Financial Staff

The new director-general of the Takeover Panel and the Council for the Securities Industry will be Mr Tim Barker f Kleinwort, Benson. Mr Barker, a senior executive

m the bank's corporate finance department takes over on January 1, 1984. He replaces Mr John Hignett, who has been in the job for two-and-a-half-years and took on the new post of director-general of the CSL Combining the two jobs was

the beginning of a push to establish the CSI as the ultimate

ARE YOU AN EXPERT ON HOME COMPUTERS?

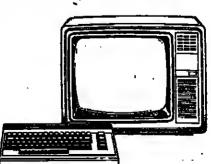
Then, chances are, you need us. Because we have one of the widest. ranges of hardware and software

Then, chances are, you need us. Because we have one of the widest ranges of hardware and software available, Greens believe in talking a language we both understand-plain English. So we won't confuse you with jargon, or sell you a system that's too complicated to operate. We'll simply explain what each home computer does, offer advice and let you make up your own mind. Once you've decided on the hard-

ware, you can select your software. From Space Invaders to Cookery Classes, Basic Mathematics to Home Accounts, there's something for every member of the family.

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Greens, Academy House, Trafalgar Way, Yorktown Industrial Estate. Čamberley, Surrey GU 15 3BN.

Please send me more information on home computers-

appears to have used all its self regulatory watchdog of the City. The CSI is expected to announce the formation of a nw committee to act as the

financial muscle to secure the order. It also has the advantage of having IAL as a customer for 18 years, the airline now operating 43 Boeing 747 jets, the largest Jumbo fleet in the discussion forum on Stock Exchange reforms.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

APPOINTMENTS

Operations director for Shell UK

Shell UK Exploration and Production: Mr Ian Henderson has been appointed director_ol operations from October 1. He will be responsible for the operations conducted by Shell Expro for the joint adventure between Shell and Esso.

British Aerospace: Mr L. Sanson will become a marketing director from October 1. At present, be is sales and marketing director of British Aerospace Dynamics Group.

Total Oil Great Britain: Mr V. W. J. Amos has joined the board as an executive director. Don McCrickard will take over as managing director of the company, a member of the TSB Group. He succeeds Mr Arthur Richards who will be retiring

CBI Southern Region Council: Mr John Fowles, chairman of the Gowring Group, has become chairman. He succeeds Mr Martin Jourdan, chairman

of Parker Knoll. Single Group: Mr David Gordon, former managing dir-ector of Key Markets, has joined the board.

Warner and Nova: The following appointments have been made after the integration of the Warner UK Holidays Centre programme, Nova Holidays and Nova France into the new leisure division of the Grand Metropolitan Group, Mr Bob Greenfield has assumed responsibility for Warner Holiday Ceotres as operations director, and will continue to handle marketing and sales for the centres; Mr Christopher York has been appointed marketing director of Nova Holidays; Mr Arthur Reynolds. operations director of Nova Holidays, is responsible for sales and reservations; Mr Michael Guthrie is chairman of the new Grand Metropolitan

Dawn of 24-hour futures trading

It was hinted tantalizingly esterday that in the near future, possibly the next three months, a bank in London will offer corporate customer interest rates guaranteed by the bank hedging on the London Inter- founder of the IMM, put it national Financial Futures yesterday: "You need a floor Exchange (Liffe).

The move could be import-ant for Liffe which, despite good progress in itsd first year, is still predominantly a forum for trading between members. But more than that, it will, if successful, hasten the arrival of the 24-hour global financial future market.

The first link is likely to be forged in the middle of the next year when the Singapore financial futures market opens. The International Monetary Market division of the Chicago Mercaotile Exchange, which as the birthplace of financial futures has nmuch to answer for, will join with Singapore in the first "single offset" trading agree-

ment. One need oot call the step "revolutionary" to recognize its importance. If the linkage between the Mid-West and the Far East comes about, traders in each market will be able to cover positions by buying an opposite contract in the other market. Clearing arrangements will be similar and the cootracts identical.

But how quickly the next link, London, will be forged is less obvious. Singapore has the advantage of being fresh, moulded in the Chicago image.

Dividend payable 2.12.63

John Laing
Half-year to 30.6.83

Pretax profit £8.1m (£4m)

Turnover 2356m (£353m)
Net interim dividend 1.250 London has gone its own way, and by the time the market

is strong and secure enough to stand on its own two feet the contracts, clearing and quite possibly character of the membership will be different from either Chicago or Singapore.

The latter may be the most telling point. The banks and other institutions dominate Liffe, while in Chicago's early

days, the running was made by "locals".

One suspects that Singapore will oot be short of willing locals. But as Mr Leo Melamed special consel to the CME and population to make that bicycle

The question is not whether Liffe will survive - CME officials are generous in their praise for its progress so far but what sort of market it will

The CME's Standard & Poor's 500 index contract has popular in only six months of operation and the Deutschemark option contract may bring in corporate custom (against that, the CME seems to have missed the energy futures

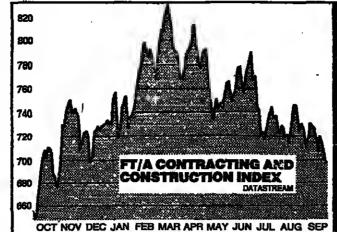
But Liffe will need a more diverse and livelier membership as well as more performing contracts if it is to complete the

Construction industry

George Wimpey Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £8.2m (£6.2m) Turnover £615m (£517m) Net interim dividend 0.85p (0.85p) Dividend psyable 2.12.83

Net interim dividend 1.25p (1p) Dividend payable 10.11.83

Both John Laing's and George Wimpey's profit figures illustrate the recovery in new housing sales which is dwarfing the rest of the construction sector. The most startling change of attitude by the City to a bousebuilder must be that towards John Laing. Before July, analysts were



pany's future. But some visits to from an internal restructuring the company, where managerial and management changes.

changes were announced yester
Mr Cliff Chetwood moves day, plus news of a successful internal restructuring led to from chief executive to executive chairman in January. Since some dramatie changes of 1979 he has cutthe workforce by

cover of 2.9 is roomy.

Stores

COMMODITIES

Superdrug Stores Half-year to 27.8.83.

Pretax profit £2.8m (£2.2m). Turnover £45.7m (£36.9m).

Superdrug Stores has sus-

tained strong progress since its well-publicized stock market

launch in February by recording

impressive results at the interim

stage.
Pretax profits for the 26

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL, RUTURES REGOT WORT FRANCIAL

4740

forecast 37 per cent. As a result, the figures have Capitalized at only half of its emerged in line with expec-tations, reinforcing the bullish current cost net asset figure of £700m, Wimpey has plenty of room to raise funds if it wishes. forecasts for the full year of about £25m. Not bad for a That in turn could lead to a company showing a meagre £1.4m for the full year in 1982. near doubling of profits over the next couple of years. The shares Not mentioned in the an- at 115p offer some growth nouncement, but of signifi- potential and the dividend

bette-than-average" turnround in overheads. The managerial changes have Superdrug done much to restore City confidence, reflected by the improvement in the company's share price from the year's low

of 52p to the present level of

cance, are expectations of a

At the price there is not a great deal of growth left, but for those already holding the shares Net interim dividend 1.4p. Share price 258p, down 2p. the future looks promising, particularly as housing orders are will above last year's level. George Wimpey also re-

vealed profits on target and similarly reports an improvement io new housing demand. Building is well up on a year ago

against £2.2m at the same stage last year. Turnover was up from £36.9m to £45.7m, helped by the opening of 14 stores and the enlargement of two existing

Moreover, the momentum will be maintained with the opening of 13 more stores during the second half, bringing the number to 170. The group is predicting a "satisfactory" outcome for the year to February

Anyone who managed to beat the rush to buy Superdrug shares when they were offered at 175p is sitting pretty. The shares fell 2p to 258p on yesterday's results and still command a high rating.

Clyde Petroleum

Having dipped their toes into the North Sea and having found the water too deep, Britain's smaller oil companies are concentrating their activity and investment on onshore oil

But it is unfair to suggest that companies such as Clyde Petroleum, which announced half-year profits yesterday of £1.7m compared with losses of £570,000 in the full year to December 1982, should ignore the North Sea.

Like other companies of similar size, Clyde has switched its attention to the British onshore sites which could prove to be profitable for a compara-tively small outlay. An oil company chaired by a geologist rather than an accountant is always worth a thought. Clyde fits that bill, and now that it has cleared the decks and become an oil and gas exploration company unecombered by other interests it could be able to take advantage of the Budget coocession to the North Sea oil

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Record first half at **House of Fraser**

House of Fraser is back in the black with a record set of firsthalf figures. The dividend has been lifted 25 per cent and the group has seen significant sales increases in the first two months of the second half.

But in common with other etailers. Fraser makes most of its profit in its last quarter, from November to January. Fears of a sharp fall in consumer spending, which has dropped from a peak in June are not shared by the Fraser directors. The 2.5p per share dividend is being paid partly to reflect optimism of full-time results

and parity o reduce the disparity between the interim and the final dividend. It is being paid from pretax profits of £4.58m which compare with a £387,000 pretax loss in the previous first half. Sales increased from £364m to almost

Fraser directors point out that about 10 of the group's major stores were not operating flat-out during the period because of returbishing and developments. Some provincial cent stores, formerly the lossmaking whe end of the business, have off.

Sept Sept

House of Fraser Half-year to 30.7.83 Pretax profit 24.58m (£387,00) toss)
Stated earnings 1.4p (toss 0.1p)
Turnover £395.9m (2364.3m)
Net interim dividend 2.5p (2p)
Share price 240 + 2p yield

moved into profit as a result of

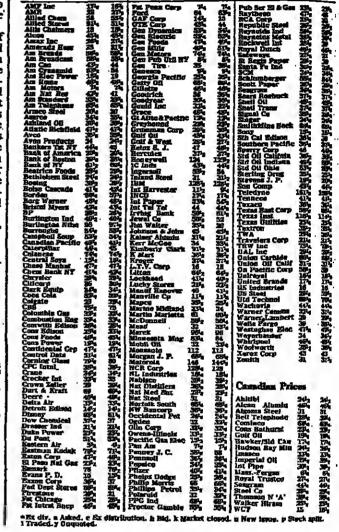
internal cost cutting. Further cuts will be made in the group's workforce before the end of the year as part of the merger of its 52-store Binns and Northern Trading groups. The merger will involve 200 redun-

The interim figures have caused analysis to revise fully year forecasts to around £40m pretax with a 20 per cent rise in total dividends.

As a result of the improved performance from the provincial stores the percentage proportion of profits contrib uted by Harrods, the group's flagship, dropped from 50 per cent to nearer 25 per cent. Its performance relative to the rest of Fraser's 105 stores is central to the argument of whether it ought to be floated

- The Part

WALL STREET



Robber in E'e per to COCOA

26 weeks to Aug 2000 36,928 2,255 1,267 993 1,612 1,262 4.61p 3.61p 1.4p πiI

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 53/8 Boods due November 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of Now York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on November 1, 1983 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund. \$1,285,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

OUTSTANDING COUPON BONDS BEARING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS:

ALSO COUPON BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

Registered Bonds without Coupons

22287

42 54 53 57

38 29

17287

8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000 3.000

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

● Sales increased by 23.8%.

Turnover (ex VAT)

Net Profit after Tax

Interim Dividend **Earnings per Share**

Dividend per Share

Taxation

Numbe R338 R340 R413 R440 R413 R444 R566 R578 R657 R661 R667 R668 R667 R668 R770 R770 R770 R770 R770 R770

\$1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000

collected in the usual manner.

September 29, 1983

Net Profit before Tax

- Profit before tax increased by 27.7%.
- 14 branches opened during period. Company expansion programme will be maint

INTERIM STATEMENT

26 weeks to 27 August 1983 (Unmitted)

balance of the year. A satisfactory outcome for the year anticipated.

To the Holders of the above-described Bonds:

Copies of the Interim Statement are available from the Secretary. Superdrug Stores PLC, Beddington Lane, Croydon, Surrey CR404TB

N METAL EXCHANGE 997.00-98.00 1024.00-24.50 8100 TANDARD CATHODES 974.00-75.00 999.00-1000.00 e: Idle. STANDARD hs287.50-8.00 564,50-65.00 9060 72.0-73.0 790-91.0 1062.50-53.50 1091.50-82.50 COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

APV Holdings
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £7.7m (£8m)
Stated earnings 13.4p (15p)
Turnover £169m (£159m)
Net interim dividend 4.5p (£.8p)
Share price 325p down 23p

\$ 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 8,000 213,000 12,000 8,000 8,000 8,000 8,000 8,000 8,000 1

Gratten Half-year to 31,7,83 Pretax loss £864,000 (£1m profit) Stated loss 1,94p (1,41p) Turnover £89,5m (£90,6m) Net interim dividend nil

HTV Group Year ti 31,7,83 Pretax profit £3.7m (£4m) Stated earnings 17.14p (22.36p) Turnover £61.9m (£43.3m) Net total dividend 11p (11p) Dividend payable 20.10.83

Aberdeen Construction Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.7m (£15m) Stated earnings 5.06p (4.59p) Turnover £40.5m (£39.9m) Net interim dividend 2.1p (2.6p)

Half-year to 30.7.83.
Pretax profit £552,000 (£239,000)
Stated earnings 1.32p (0.57p)
Turnover £25.4m (£22.7m)
Net interim dividend 0.35p (0.3p)
Dividend payable 16.11.83.

Suter Electrical Half-year to 2.7.83. Pretax profit £1m (£162,000) Stated earnings 5.7p (0.27p) Turnover £22.2m (£29m) Net interim dividend 0.75p (0.5p) Share Price 72p up 3p.

Casket (Holdings) Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £51.83.

Stated earnings 3.62p (3.25p)

Turnover £18m (£17.1m)

Net final dividend 1.875p (1.75p)

Dividend Payable 9.12.83.

MCD Haif-year to 3.6.83. Pretax profit £417,000 Stated earnings 1.44p Turnover £12.2m

Base Lending Rates

9ነ<u>ታ</u> 91/2 Citibank Savings 104 % Consolidated Crds ... 91/2

made for the grant of permission to deal in the ordinary share capital of Acorn Computer Group plc in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing.



This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. Application has been

Acorn Computer Group plc Offer for Sale by Tender by Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

11,230,172 Ordinary Shares of lp each at a minimum tender price of 120p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

Share Capital

Authorised £2,000,000

21 Moorfields,

Leeds LSI IHS.

London EC2P 2HT.

in Ordinary Shares of 1p each

Issued and to be issued fully paid £1,123,017

The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 6th October, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter. Dealings in the ordinary shares are expected to begin on Wednesday, 12th October, 1983.

Acorn's business is the design, development. marketing and distribution of a range of microcomputers, including the BBC Microcomputer

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, Cazenove & Co.,

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN.

software. Acorn also markets a variety of peripheral equipment such as memory storage, visual display units and printers. Copies of the prospectus (with application forms) giving information regarding Acorn

and the Electron, and supporting hardware and

Computer Group plc may be obtained during normal business hours from: Barclays Bank PLC.

and at the following branches of Barclays Bank PLC:

Clasgow G2 5UQ.

17 York Street,

ingham B3 2BY.

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NOTICE

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C. Hoare & Co Midland Bank Nat Westminster ___ 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 7 Set Seposts on water of under £10,000, 64: £10,000 up to £50,000, 79: £30,000 and over.

عردا من رلامل

Torin Douglas reports on the need for more competition in the professions

Practitiooers in Advertising which represents agencies in Britain, launched a campaign to persuade the Law Society to relax its ban on advertising by solicitors. The IPA claims that this hinders competition and efficiency and prevents the public being given adequate informatioo about the services offered by individual solicitors.

Such arguments are only to be expected from a body representing agencies. But what adds strength to the IPA's case is that similar recommendations have been made by the Office of Fair Trading two reports of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the Royal Commission on Legal Services and the Consumers

Next month, at the Law Society's conference in Paris, the Consumers' Association's legal adviser, Mr David Tench, will argue that solicitors should be allowed to advertise on the grounds that this will give better information to the public and will open up the legal services to healthy competition. By stimulating competition, prices should come down ," he says.

The only thing worse than

misleading advertising is a prohibition oo advertising." The argument is oot confined to the provision of legal services. Earlier this year, the Director-General of Fair Trading recommended that the ban on advertising by opticians should be lifted. "Our principal conclusion is that the advertising restrictions result in prices being significantly higher and efficiency significantly lower than they otherwise would be." states the report on Opticians

and Competition.
Chartered accountants, too, are in the middle of a debate on their restrictions and the English Institute, of Chantered Accountants is expected to publish a discussion document on the subject soon. Saddenly, it seems, the professions are having to reconsider their longstanding aversion to advertis-

The opposition of the professioos to advertising was expressed to the Bar Council's evidence to the Monopolies, Commission inquiry in 1970. "Advertising is generally re-garded as ioconsistent with the whole cooception of a professional man as one who joins his professional colleagues in the performance of a service to the community, who is bound by strict rules of conduct in his relations with his colleagues and his clients and who recognizes a higher duty than that of a mere compliance with his client's.

The case for lifting restrictions on solicitors' advertising

	floct of advertising	on price variations	
	Spectacle prescription	ons - not advertised	1. 4 A. A. A.
Prescription no	No of quotes	Full range of prices	Difference
1 2 3 4 5 6	61 53 53 52 53 58	37 - 86 42 - 68 50 - 90 31 - 86 38 - 70 44 - 103	26 _ 40 _ 35 _ 32 _ 59
	Cameras -	advertised	
Camera Canon Snappy 20 Nikon EM	No of quotes 44 46	Full range of prices 48 - 65 87 - 100	Difference 17 13

Surveyors, among others, said: general, freedom to tout mem-bers of the public to give them instructions for professional work would often result in members of the public, especial-ly the less well-informed, being prevailed upon to give their instructions to those who would serve them less well and less disinterestedly than those who attainments and who do not push themselves forward to offer a service."

Advertising means lower prices and increased efficiency

The argument that advertising might lead to reduced efficiency and quality of service is rejected by those arguing for the restrictions to be relaxed, oot least because of the increasing specialization within

In the case of solicitors for example, the Royal Commission on Legal Services stated. The increasing complexity of legislation and case law means that no solicitor can be competent in handling every kind of problem." Yet, miless solicitor is permitted to state which kinds of problem he is competent to handle, the client wishes whatever they may be."

competent to handle, the client to other evidence to the has no way of knowing whether Monopolies Commission, the he is getting good advice of not.

Mr Philip Circle, a barrister who is legal adviser to the IPA, maintains there are many smaller firms of solicitors whose range of competence is limited: la the IPA's submission to the president of the Law Society, he writes: "I have seen graphic illustrations of this resulting from my experience in the world of advertising, an area touched by a camber of the control of the second seed of the second second seed of the second second seed of the second specialized areas of law -copywright, lotteries and competitions, food labelling and consumer protection legislation,

to name just a few.
"When advertising agencies have sought the advice of their solicitors there have been cases where the result has been advice given in ignorance of major decisions of sometimes, oo the basis of statutes that have been repealed. And another practice which appears to be not send off all the papers to counsel and tell the client that the case involves some difficult.

point of law." ... For this reason, says Mr. Circus, advertising is needed to bring an awareness to the public of the increased specialization of solicitors. It can also bring increased efficiency and lower prices, he says, citing the evidence in the OFT report on epticians, which stated that increased competition brought about by the freedom to advertise could reduce the price of private spectacles by up to 28 per cent, without reducing

the moment there is incentive for a solicitor reduce his charges because be has no way of telling people his prices are lower. But even if the price advertised did not represent a reduction, it would still be of benefit to the public, who otherwise have no way of knowing what a particular legal task may cost."

"Many people think the law is just for criminals and the very rich," says Mr Michael Waterson, research director of the Advertising Association. "This is at least partly because they

> The profession is very divided on this issue

have oo informatioo to guide

For some other professions, such as accountancy, it is argued, the inability to advertise is actually losing accountants business, since traditional areas of work are now being handled by companies which are permitted to advertise, such as banks. Mr Ian Percy, managing partner in the Londoo office of

Thorntoo Baker, one of the country's largest accountancy firms says: The accountancy-profession must have the facility to communicate with profit levels. the public through newspapers.
If don't see why a solicitor and other forms of publicity.
should not be allowed to it's not so much a question of

selling one's services as telling people what is available."

Mr Norman Barton, secretary to the ethics committee of the English Institute of Chartered Accountants, maintains: "The profession is very much divided on this issue. As a direct result of pressure from the Monopolies Commission and the OFT, we introduced

minor relaxations in 1981 and this has had the inevitable effect that people are now questioning the other restrictions. Until the profession has had the chance to comment on our discussion

paper, we really don't know what the outcome will be." But it is advertising's effect on prices which many people regard as the central issue. The Federal Trade Commission in the United States reported that people paid 32 per cent less for speciacles in areas where optometrists were permitted to advertise, while the OFT's report on opticians shows the wide variation in the prices of spectacles, compared with the variation in the price of cameras, which may be adver-

tised.
"The table shows a much of prices for narrower range of prices for cameras than in the case of spectacles, supporting the con-tention that io a market where advertising is allowed, the better information available to consumers will increase the effectiveness of competition and bring about a greater similarity of prices," claims the

Underlying these arguments is a fresh view of the role of advertising, in which the business that was once widely seen as wasteful and expensive is oow bailed as the consumer's friend. "There has been a radical change in opinion in the last few years, as new information has come out about how advertising works, particularly with regard to its effect in reducing prices, declares Mr

"As yet there are regrettably few studies of this kind, but their findings are all consistent with the view that advertising is an important means of compe When advertising is allowed, coosumers are better able to search for lower prices, while producers have a greater incentive to reduce costs. The studies show that the effect of imposing price restrictions is to raise prices and that the effect of relaxing them is to reduce

"Where public policy is concerned, these are absolutely crucial findings and lead, in my view, to the conclusion that advertising restrictions in the professions are an indefensible restrictive practice that costs UK consumers many millions



n Statement

for the half year ended 30th June, 1983

	6 months to 30.6.83 £m	6 months to 30.6.82 £m
Turnover — Work carried out by the Group including attributable Share of Associates	616.0	<u>517.0</u>
Operating Profit including Share of Associates	16.1	13.4
· Interest Payable less Receivable	<u> </u>	<u>7.2</u>
Profit Before Toxation	· 8.2	6.2
Taxation	<u>2.0</u>	1.2
Profit After Taxation Attributable to Shareholders	6.2	5.0
The directors have decided to declare an interim divider	nd of 0.85p per share (0.8	5p*) totalling

£2,393,600 (£2,176,000°) which will be paid on 6th January, 1984 to ordinary shareholders on the (*1982 interim dividend).

The Chairman, Sir Reginald Smith, comments:

For the six months ended 30th time 1983, unaudited profits before tax were £8.2 million compared with £6.2 million in the six months to the end of Tune 1982. The directors have declared an interim dividend of 0.85p per share which in effect is an increase of 10% compared to the previous interim dividend because of the increase in the issued share capital

In the United Kingdom good progress has been made by Wimpey Homes with the legal completion of the sale of 4.200 houses achieved in the six months to the end of June compared to 3,600 in the same

period in 1982. Progress has also been made in construction, waste management and building materials.

In North America investments in housing and land in the USA are making a worthwhile contribution and firm action is being taken in Canada to mitigate the difficult market conditions. Elsewhere important contracts have been won and the Group's order book is higher than at this time last year

George Wimpey PLC Hammersmith Grove, London W6 TEN.

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in two minutes.



Top Americans hit for six as Way takes lead in style

Keeping a six off the score-yards 10th, where he took four card is a formidable exercise for putts, and then a seven at the most amateur golfers, but for long 12th gave him a 75. "I the professionals it represents have nothing to say," grunted no more difficult a task than the Open champion of 10 years holing a 12-inch putt. Paul Way ago.
completed the operation in style
with a fine 66 to lead after the acknowledge the appreciation of first round of the £83,000 the gallery surrounding the 18th Lancôme Trophy on the St when he completed a 73 marred Nom la Breteche course here by a nine at the 12th (544 yesterday. Sam Torrance was in yards). It was one of those days much the same vein with a 67, and Brown, by pulling a drive and the Spaniard José Canizares into the trees and then hitting a and the South African, Hugh poor three-wood out of bounds. Baiocchi, were also impressive brought about his own downin each scoring 68.

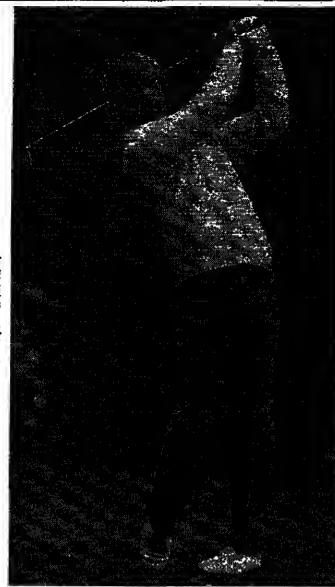
score of six or more on their his resistance to such knocks cards. What made that even will stand him in good stead. more surprising was that a hot sun stretched summer into autumn and created conditions ripe for low scoring. Once again, invitation extended to all the tarnished by a succession of at Green Island Country Club, mediocre performances on the Columbus, Georgia. For both of Calvin Peete took six at the long seventh, where there were 17 following week and in their biddles and one eagle, in a 74, current form both could give and Andy Bean had a six at the good accounts of themselves. 15th (388 yards) in a 75.

Then there is the case of Tom outward nine of 32. He Weiskopf: With eagles at the completed the half with an fifth and seventh, he moved to excellent four-iron to 15 ft for a the top of the leader board, two at the ninth, whre Weiskopf Then his tee-shot at the 205 came to grief. Torrance, playing yards downhill ninth ran over alongside Weiskopf struck a the green and out of bounds. A superb four-wood to within 8 ft six there and another at the 409 ft. an eagle at the fifth, and he

fall. Brown will be trying to earn Yet a dozen of the 30 players his player's card for the United in the elite field marked down a States circuit next month, and

the "imported" Americans, European Ryder Cup team to whose reputations have been complete in the Southern Open European tour this season, them, it represents an opporthemselves struggling, tunity to acclimatese before the biennial match in Florida the

Way scored five birdies in an



Way: five birdies in outward nine

also gatered five birdies. Elsewhere, Canizares, who won the Bob Hope British Classie last weekend, retained his impressive form with seven birdies, and Baiocchi managed six birdies and an eagle.

Leading scores (GB unless stated): 69; P Way; 67; S Torrance; 68; J Canizares (Sp.), H Balcouni (SA); 69; O Graham (Australia), C Pavin (US); 70; M King, V Fernandez (Avg), S Lyte, B Waites, N Faldo, G Norman (Aus).

■ Juliet Morgan and Sue Wates, of West Sussex, won the Sunningdale Open foursomes when they defeated Davina Howard and Shirley Haselden, of Burnham Reches, at the 19th hole, Athough they leaded included. they looked invincible when they stood four up with seven holes to play, Mrs Morgan and her partner later conceded four holes and almost lost the match at the 17th where their rivals missed a holeable part for the lead. putt for the lead.

Miss Chin deserves Richmond accolade

By John Hennessy

Tiffany Chin, an elfin 15-year-old American of full Chinese descent, won the women's free skating competition at Richmond on Wednesday night and, with it, the St Ivel Trophy. Mannela Ruben and Karen Wood, respectively cham-pions of West Germany and Britain, were respectively second and third.

The position was so close at the top after Tuesday's short programme that the winner of the free was almost bound to be the overall was almost bound to be the overall winner. Miss Chin, without being quite at her best, deserved that accolade in the view of all seven judges except one, Maureen Comming, of Britain. Mrs Cumming gave them both a total of 11.3, but the 5.7 for technical merit of Miss Wood against Miss Chin's 5.6 broke the tie. Both marks, in any case, were surely too high.

Miss Chin skates with such charm

and varied, skill that one would tend to forgive her absence of triple jumps. She succeeded with only one, a toe loop disguised as a triple tow walley in the American idiom, though, as one expected, slow-motion replays by video showed clearly that she jumped off the outside (1000) edge rather than the inside

(loop) edge rather than the inside (walley) edge.

Captain mark Phillips, on Blizzard II, is the only British rider

year-old gelding who came second Wylye in 1982 but then missed

nearly the whole of last season after straining n tendon at Liphook in the

The Greens, who are beginning to make a babit of finishing side by

side in three-day events, are separted by one mark. David, on Bally Valley, has 56 and his wife

Lucinda, on S.R. Direct Mail Ltd's

seven-year-old. Encounter, has 57.

LEADING POSITIONS: (First day of dressead):
1, Piquant (A Nisson, Swe) 49.4; 2, Ololita
Gossip (J. Stole, WG) 50.8; 3, Paule
d'Amenteul (J. Nyssen, Fraj 82.8; 4, Bizzard II
(M. Philips, GB) 55.2; 5, Belly Valley (D Green,
Aus) 68; 6 Timeru (R Meade, GB) 55.4.

the trend of the compulsories.

Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, of the United States, thus retained first place, followed by two British couples, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater (Richmond) and Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams (Solihull), and the much-improved Czechoslovaksm Jindra Hola and

(loop) edge rather than the inside (walley) edge.

Miss Wood started with a crisp triple toe loop, but it was a false dawn. A single axel indicated that all was not well and a single lutz, when a triple is in her range, provided a sad climax. She got closer, though, to the difficult triple loop than any other competitor, even if the landing was held only with difficulty and a suspicion of touch-down of the fire foot.

There were some variations in the lower reaches of the set pattern stage of the ice dance event, but, as is the depressing way with this discipline,

Sessions and Stephen Williams (Solihull), and the much-improved Czechoslovaksm Jindra Hola and Kolihull, and the much-improved Czechoslovaksm Jindra Hola and Kolon (Czechoslovaksm Jindra Hola and Kolon (Czechosl

Miss Nilsson takes lead

By a Special Correspondent

Foreign riders fill the first three Which Way rails at the last places after the opening day of dressage yesterday at the Wylye Horse Trials in Wiltshire. The overnight leader in the trials, which in the first five. He is lying fourth on 55.2 on the Range Rover team's 10are sponsored by Plessey, is Sweden's top young rider, Anna Nilsson, with Piquant on a score of 49.4. She has just over one mark in hand over West Germany's Joern Stolle on Obidina Gossip, who is lying second. The Frenchman Jules Nyssen is third on the six-year-old mare Paule d'Argenteuil with 52.8.

Nilsson represented her country in the young Riders' European championships at Burghley this month riding Noon Star and would have been certain of a medal there but for a technical refusal awarded

against her on the cross country after she changed directions at the

YACHTING Conner

misses ceremony

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

"If we had to get beat, we're glad "I we mad to get beau, we're grau it's by the Aussies," remarked President Reagan as he greeted Alan Boud and members of the crew of Australia II, the breath-taking of Australia II, the breath-taking winner of the America's Cup race.

If Mr Reagan was disappointed at the United States losing a trophy which it has held for the past 132 years he did not show it as he praised both crews during a brief creenony in the Rose Garden of the White House. "Today" he joked, "We must be questioning whether down under applies to Australia any more."

The two sun-tanned crews - the Australians in blue blazers and grey trousers, the Americans in blue blazers and red trousers - stood either side of the President as he landed the skill and determination shown by both sides.

One noticable absentee from the core nour was Dennis Conner, the American skipper, who was anable to be present. Mr Regan said he should not be regarded the man who lost the historic tropohy – and whose head, according to legend, should replace it in the hallowed confines of the New York Yacht Club - but as the man who successfully defended the Cap in 1980.

The President made it clear be did not expect to see the Cup stay in Perth for long. "Don't relax now." he told Mr Bond, "the Americans are coming back stronger than ever next time around." Onlookers burst into applause and the tensions which the belt on in Newmort during the Erosco. had built ap in Newport during the weeks of tough yachting evaporated

Elders are battered

By a Special Correspondent

Junior European championships, gave his seniors some food for thought at the Everest Double Glazing show jumping champion-ships at Park Farm Arena,

Northwood, yesterday.

Riding the nine-year-old mare,
Summer Deal, Morgan gained the
distinction of defeating the speedy
partnership of Nick Skelton and
Everest Carat on time. He won the
On" composition. Park Farm Stakes in 41.83 sec, compared to Skelton's 42.5. Third place went to Robert Smith, on

The Whitaker brothers, Michael and Steven, took the top two places in the Sherpa Stakes. Michael won on the seven-year-old Mister Matchbox, on 26.08 sec with his

Iain morgan, the 17-year-old Steven, aged 25, is the second of Scottish rider who won the four Whitaker brothers. He was individual title in last month's born between John and Michael and is eager to join them both to international teams. With the six-year-old Take Your Pick, who has won 10 classes since they teamed up two months ago, Steven could well have the right mount to fulfil that

> John Whitaker, the eldest of the brothers, teamed up with Nick Skelton to win the Everest "Spot Skelton to win the Everest "Spot On" competition.
>
> Park Fann States: 1, Mrs J Gillegnie's Summer Deal (I Mcrpan): 2, Everest Double Glezing's Everest Carat (N Station): 3, Team Sanyo's Alebanne (R Smith): Sherpe States: 1, Grafann Speries Mistist Marchbor (M Mithilater): 2, B Whitslear's Take Your Pict: 3, None Fruit and Veg Limited's Goldphell (M Saywel). Evenest "Spot On": 1, San Salvadore (J Whitslear) and Domino (N Station): 6, Moorestyle (M Saywel) and Investments Pice Fox (M Pyrath; 3, Alabanne (R Smith) and Intestwave (D Broame).

IN BRIEF

Old escapes £2,000 fine after appeal DRAW: S Davis v A Meo; A Knowles v C Taylor; R Reardon v J Virgo: C Thorburn (Carl v J Spancer; W Werbeniuk (Carl) v T Giffales E Charlton (Aus) v J White; A Higgins v C Mountjoy: K Stawans (Carl) v O Taylor.

article. The fine was imposed by the Test and County Cricket Board's disciplinary committee after, last May, Old had written that his former club Yorkshire should dismiss both Ray Illingworth and

Geoff Boycott.
Old successfully appealed against the penalty to the Cricket Council's appeals committee. The committee appeals committee. The committee said that they had borne in mind the £1.000 that Warwickshire had already fined the former England player. The committee, however, insisted that Old should serve a three day suspension that was also ordered by the TCCB and he will miss Warwickshire's first cham-pinnship game next season.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Creago White Sox 5.
Caland Atfelics 3: Boston Red Sox 3, New York Yankses 2: Destoit Tigers 9. Battanore Ortoles 5; Mitraulise Brewers 6, Cleveland Indians 4; Mitraosta Twins 3, Taxes Raingers 6; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Calfornia Angain 3; Kanasa City Poyels 11, Seattle Mariners 3, East Civipion

South Markens 58 99 373 37
MATICHAL LEAGUE:
Philadelphia Philips 13, Chicago Cube 6; New York Mets 4, Philaburgh Piralise 0; Cinchrosal Reds 5, San Francisco (Barts 4; Monteral Expos 4, St. Louis Cardinalis 0; (1) Adanta Eraws 3, Houston Astros 1; (2) Houston Astros 6, Alienta Braves 1; Los Angeles Dodgers v San Diego Padres (postponed, raint).

W L Pot GB 96 81 .511 5-91 67 .551 8 88 69 .561 8 87 72 .547 10 84 74 .542 1294 76 82 .481 204 68 90 .430 281/2

Chris Old, the Warwickshire all-ounder yesterday escaped a £2,000 West Indian batsman Larry Gomes. the for a derogatory newspaper who turned down lucrative offers to play cricket in South Africa, has signed a contract with the Trinidad signed a contract with the Trinical and Tobago Government in be their cricket coach for five years. Gomes, who left yesterday for India with the West Indies team, said he was prepared to make his talent available to the youth of Trinidad and Tobago.

and Tobago.

SNOOKER: Steve Davis lines up against his stablemate and fellow world doubles champion, Tony Meo, in the first round of the £100,000 Benson and Hedges Masters which takes place at Wembley Conference Centre from January 22 to 29. For the first time the tournament will be limited in the top 16 in the world rankings.

RACING: Four yearlings made six figures during the morning session at the Newmarket sales yesterday, including the only two yearlings offered by Shutford Stnd. The British Bloodstock Agency's Joss Collins paid 165,000 guiness on behalf of the Belees Sanestee Collins paid 165,000 guineas on behalf of the Robert Sangster Syndicate for their bay, Great Nephew colt, out of the grouppiaced Foiled Again, and Alex Stewart went to 110,000 guineas for n bay daughter of Formidable. During the morning session, 42 lots were sold for a total of 1,745,900 enipers an average of 41,569

guiness, an average of guiness.

FOR THE RECORD

56 72 544 45 83 75 525 76 77 80 490 13 76 82 481 73 85 482 175

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CUP Winnether CUP: First round, first lag: Scient Sturs 78, Hairana (Neth) 71; Fenerbacha kitenbul 81, Statu Bucharcot 67.

KORAC CUP: First round, first leg: AEK Athens, 114, Scieuwre (Luc) 72: Spartak Pieven (But) 99, Beelktas Istanbul 80; Clenta Osnabruck 90, Heraldia Selonbul 83; Coepel (Hum) 90, Eczachesi (Turkey) 95; Juvenius Casesta 138, Sonex (Edinburgh) 82. Sones (Johnsurgh) 52.

ROBICHETTI CUP (women): First round, first leg. DBB Vierna BB, Versolx Geneva BB; Pratiers Alberta SB, Pertizer Belgrade BB; Nottinghen Wildeats 51, Villeutenne (Fra) 70, Walderdampe (Luc) 44, Porz Cologne BB; Racing Club (Paris) 95, Aladeanik 905s. 7; Mineur Pernik (Bul) 73, KPS Brno BB; Versalles 55, SSB Roma 74. Betwie Barcelona 97, Maccelol Parcet Gan (Jersel) 52.

WHESTLING
WHESTLING
WHESTLING
ABig (105.8b): Kim Chai Irwin (N Korea) bt
A Korziu (105.8b): Kim Chai Irwin (N Korea) bt
A Korziu (105.8b): Kim Chai Irwin (N Korea) bt
A Korziu (105.8b) 9-5. Up to 57ig (125.4b): S
Belogiacov (105.8b) bt N Tomiyawa (105.8b) t
B Bold (Mangola) 407. Up to 82ig (180.4b): T
Dzignyaw (105.8b) bt C Dubchin (Mongola) 3-0.
Up to 100ig (220b): A Khadarsov (105.8b) bt G
Gibson (105) 8-2.

GOLF GOLF
TAVISTOCK: Aer Lingus exhools competition, qualifying round: 1, St. Austell Shith Form College, 238; 2, Newquey, Tretherras, 240; 3, Tretrion School, 241; Best individual score, A Nasth St. Austelli, 73.
PASILET: Aer Lingus echools competition, qualifying round: 1, Cathlidh HS, 245; 2, Chydebank HS, 247; 3, Park Matria HS, Ersidne, 246; Best individual score, G Thompson, Seeraden Academy, Glasgow, 77. Searaden Academy, Glasgow, 77.

SUNINNODALE: Women's open foursomes:
Semi-Farel round: Mrs O Horeard (Moor Park)
and Mrs S Haselder (Burnham Beschee) bt
Mass Rutherford and Mrs Philips
Withiblooh) 5 and 4; Mrs J Morgan and Mrs S
Wates (West Sussex) bt Mrs J Gee (West Sussex) and Mrs J Gee (West Sussex) and Mrs J Robinstein (Surbiton) 4 and
3. First: Mrs Morgan and Mrs Wates bt Mrs
Howard and Mrs Haselden, at 19th.

SQUASH RACKETS SCUASH RACKETS
SINGAPORE: Singapore championship, filted round: Camus Zassan (Paic) bt. M. Dartweaks (India) 9-4, 9-3; 9-0; 2 Almstrom (Swe) bt. S. Battard (Sing) 9-2, 9-2, 9-2, 9-4 Albidin (Sing) bt. Yogandra Singh (India) 9-4, 9-7, 19-1; 4 Astr. (Egypt) bt. R. Manstrom (Smith) 8-1, 9-1, 9-2; Hill (Sing) bt. A Nayak (India) 9-1, 9-1, 9-8; P. Hill (Sing) bt. A Nayak (India) 9-1, 9-1, 9-8; Macquod Ahmed (Paic) bt. O'Taylor (Sing) 9-3, 9-2, 9-3, Woman, second round: Lim Senk Hai (Sing) bt. Varma (India) 9-1, 9-8, 9-2; Macquod Ahmed (Paic) bt. O'Taylor (Sing) 9-3, 9-2, 9-3, Woman, second round: Lim Senk Hai (Sing) bt. Varma (Sing) 5-1, 9-8, 9-8, Woman, second round: Lim Senk Hai (Sing) bt. Varman (Sing) 5-9, 9-9-9, 9-7, 9-8, 9-8, 9-8, 9-8, 9-8, 9-1; B Voltes (Sing) bt. Chassan (Mal) bt. B. Romeir (Aus) bt. B. Romeir (India) bt. B. Romeir (Aus) bt. T. O'T (Sing) 7-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-7; B Voltes (Sing) bt. S. Hassam (Mal) 9-1, 9-3, 9-6, 9-6.

He learned of his ban after

Late slip by Repton

Westminster ..

Repton survived the last 10 minutes of pressure from Westmins-ter to earn the draw they deserved in a hard, fast game at Vincent Square yesterday.

Both sides found control difficult

at first on a firm pitch but Repton, the first side to settle, were superior in the air. Despite his height, however, the 5ft 4in tall Levy to

however, the 5ft 4in tall Levy to Westminster's goal used his sound positioning to avert several country positioning to avert several country. But the first serious shot, a fiece free kick from White after 15 minutes, cleared his bar.

From the goal kick, Catto broke down the right wing for Westminster but there was no one in the middle to receive his superti cross.

The first half ended to a flurry from Westminster with Pennant-Jones, their captain, twice coming close.

ELMOPEAN CLIP: First round, second legs bundes United 3. Spartner Hairman 0 (Age: 6.0); Unfield 2. Benfice 5 (2-6); Livespool 5. Oderae 0 (6-0); Cotterburg 2. Flores 1 (2-6); Standard Liège 0. Adrices Town 2 (11-4); Bohamians. Propue 4. Fenerbahoe 0 (6-0); Retries 3. Repid Wennas 1 (3-4); Jeunesce Each (CLIP) 0. Dynamo Benfin 2 (1-6); Vicing Stavinger 3. Partizas Beginzáe 0 (1-5); Dynamo Bucharnet 3. Kuanyai Lebi (Firi) 0. M-0; Zurich Grassfropper 2. Dynamo Miest 2 (2-5); Vicing (Ica) 0. Raba Vasses Gyoer (Horr) 2(1-4); Adheric Bibos 4. Lebi Pozzas 0 (4-2). EUROPEAN CLIP Winthers: CUP: First round, second leg Abardesen 1. Alvanes (Ica) 1 (Age: 3-2); Parle St. Germain 2. Gientoran 1 (4-2); Rangers 10. Velletin 0 (18-0); Cologna 7; Rangers 10. Velletin 0 (18-0); Cologna 7; Rangers 10. Farseguets (Cys) 1 (7-3); Spartnet Varra (Bul) 1. Marsin idmanyardu (Fur) 0 (1-0); Bergen (Horr) 0. Nijmegum (Neth) 1 (1-12); Ignat Dozea 4. ASK Alberts 1 (4-3); Wisides Haida (Fir) 3. Sigo Rovers 0 (4-0); Dosetts 4. 1901. Nykoobing (Den) 2 (9-3); Nethol Trans (Atb) 2. Hammazoy Stocicholm 7 (3-5); Porto 1. Dynamo Zagreb 0 (2-2); Porto wh on away goals; Barroloma 2. Magdeburg 0 (7-1). USFA CUP: First rotad, second leg; Asrhus 1, Cellic 4 (Agg 1-5); Aston Ville 5. V Charmans 0 (5-1); Colombe 1. Sparts 1 (1-4); Rependond 2. St. Mirran 0 (3-0); Totterham Hotspur 8. Dosphado 0 (14-0); Norman Libroloma 10, Aris Bornevola (14x) 0 (15-0); Forencource 0. PSV Eindnoven 2 (2-6); Rad Sur Beginzde 2 (4-7); Verons 3 (2-6); Gronnigen 3, Alestico Madrid 0 (4-2); Honward Budapatt 3, Lurissa 0 (3-2); Histon 10, Larrace (Cyp) 0 (1-0); Starm Graz 0, Sportul Fuclor (10-1); Harijan Spart 1, 1-10; Starm Graz 0, Sportul Fuclor (10-1); Harijan Spart 1, 1-10; Porton 0 (2-1); Porton 3, Porto Vardimei to drive a fiece shot home. Repton seemed to be taking control and perhaps relaxed n little. In the last 10 minutes Westminster found some extra pace and n good midfield movement gave Sullivan a chasce on the edge of the area. He hammered the equalizer in

FOOTBALL: THE VICE AND THE VIRTUE OF THE ENGLISH GAME

England's performance is put FA clear into perspective by clubs Leeds on crowd

Rarely can the schizophrenic nature of English football been illustrated so graphically as in the last eight days. The breast-beating which followed last week's dismal performance by the national team was put into some perspective by Tuesday and Wednesday evening's successes, with every English club-team moving unscathed into the second round of European compe-

rough were also cleared of any blame for a pitch invasion at the It can, of course, be objected that Liverpool, with their Irish, Scottish and Welsh contingents, are considerably more than an English team. With Dalglish capturing Denis Law's record as the leading Braish scorer in the European Cup. match.

The acting chairman of the commission. Les Mackay said that both chibs had done all that was required by the FA and by the Home Office according to new guidlines issued at the beginning of the match the control of the contr and Robinson also scoring two as they thrashed Odense 5-0, it would be misleading to take Liverpool as a yardstick with which to measure the health of English football.

guidines issued at the beginning of the season. No evidence was found against either club.

Mr. Mackey denied that Leeds, who have been involved in four FA inquiries to the last year, had escaped too lightly. A Leeds director Maxwell Holmes, said: "I have given the commission an assurance on behalf of Leeds United that we will continue to do all we can, to The weakness of the opposition is

on behalf of Leeds United that we will continue to do all we can to eliminate crowd trouble." Middlesbrough vice-chairman, Keith Varley, said he was "delighted" with the FA verdict.

At the match, on September 3, Middlesbrough fans ran onto the pitch after the final whistle. Leeds appropriate practical by inviting costs. supporters reacted by ripping on more than 200 wooden seats and more than 200 wooden seals and
throwing them onto the pitch.

John Mahoney, Swansea City's
Welsh international midfield player,
has been forced to retire because of
injury. Mahoney, aged 37, fractured
an ankle in three places in a first
division match against Brighton

trouble

failing to control their fans during a second division match at Middlesb-rough earlier this month. Middlesb-

division match against Brighton seven months ago.
During a distinguished international career, Mahoney won 51 caps, including two at the age of 36 against Yugoslavia and England last season. He made 489 Leagne appearances for Crewe Alexandra, Stoke City, Middlesbrough and Saganeer.

Swanses.

Tony Woodcock, making good progress after the hamstring injury which kept him out of England's match with Denmark, could be fit for Arsenal's visit to Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday. Chartie Nicholas is also recovering from his arkla injury.

ankle injury.

Ricky MaFarlane has resigned as manager of Scottish premier league club, St. Mirren for personal reasons". The news was announced minutes after the team returned from their UEFA Cup defeat by Feyencord. Apparently, McFarlane told his directors of his decision on Monday - but his decision was kept secret. The assistant manager, Erik

basis,
Cardiff Ciry and Newport
County have concluded a remarkable swap of players. Newport have
parted with the Weish international
midfield player, Nigal Vaughan, and
Karl Elsey in return for John Lewis,
Linden Jones and Tarki Micallef from Cardiff.

from Cardiff.

Ipswich Town's reserve goal-keeper Gary Westwood, has joined fourth division Reading on a month's loan, and is likely to play against Darlington on Saturday. Doncaster Rovers have resigned their former England Youth international David Harle, on a free transfer from Exeter. The midfield player aged 26, had 61 league appearances for Doncaster before moving to Exeter in July last year. Mick McCarthy, Barnsley's

player of the year times unics, ma-handed in a written transfer request. Befire the season started, the Barusley manager, Norman Hunter, rejected a £250,000 bid from Newcastle for the player.

Maradona avenged

Madrid, (Reuter) - Andoni Goikoetxea, the Athletic Bilbao centre half whose tackle on Diego Maradona put the Argentine out of the game for an estimated three months, faces an equally long lay-

off.
Goikoetxea, has been suspended
18 matches for causing damage m
Maradona's ankle bone and ligaments in a heavy tackle from behind
during his club's 4-0 defeat on
Samrday. Goikoetxea said his
punishment was an outrage and an
injustice. "I can't believe it," he

Wednesday's European Cup match in which Bilbao beat Lech Poznan of Poland 4-0. At the end of the match Goikoetxca received tumultuous ovation.

The disciplinary board president.

Antonio Martinez Lafucate said
that the board did not feel that
Goikoetxea had intended m injure
Maradona but that they made their

By George Chesterton

Repton

Seven minutes after the resump-tion, Repton broke away from a corner and the ball ran free for

arez. He hammered the equalizer in off the underside of the bar. Thereafter, Repton were on the defensive.

Westerland I, Crown U.

Westerland I, Crown U.

SCOTTRIK FRST DIVISION: Chester 1, Torquay 2; Peterborough I, Crown U.

SCOTTRIK FRST DIVISION: Alterioralize 0, SCOTTRIK FRST DIVISION: Alterioralize 0, Section City 1; Avr United 2. Ratin Rovers 0: Colombraic 4. Peterborough 2. Ratin Rovers 0: Colombraic 4. Peterborough 2. Ratin Rovers 0: Colombraic 4. Peterborough 2. Ratin Rovers 0: Colombraic 0. Record of 1, Cycle 1, Cycle 2, SCOTTRIK Fraction Divisions 2. Hermiton 2. Hermiton 1, Partick Thintie 2. SCOTTRIK SECTION 0. Selfeng Ablem 4: Durisumfine Athletic 1, Porter Adments 2; East File 1, Berwick Rangers

tion was wrought by Withe, the old-fashioned and frequently despised, players and one or two of whom raw-boned English centre-forward may never be. The panic which their incarnate. It was not as easy as the

their crosses in to Withe early.

Afterwards, Withe said that he hoped his three goals had enhanced his chances of n recall to the England team, and Barton's comments stressed his enduring circulities.

qualities.
"If you play to his strengths you'll always get joy fron him. He goes on and on. He's a good lad to have to any squad. Wherever you go he'll always fight and battle for you."

The weakness of the opposition is also a warning against putting any emphasis on Tottenham Hotspar's 8-0 thrashing of Drogheda, but no such reservations need be made about Watford's exhibitarating display, nor about Aston Villa's drubbing of Vitoria Guimaraes.

At Villa Park the main destruc-

5-0 scoreline suggests, the turning-point coming at half-time when Tony Barton told his troops to get

If that, and Nottingham Forest's disciplined 1-0 win over Vorwarst Frankfurt, were not conclusive support for playing the English way – Portuguese and even East German cinb football not being the hardest test in the world – Watford

direct, aggressive style engendered could be gauged in the account minute when Briegel, with time to clear, sinshed wildly to concede a

It is tempting to assert that every football manager and journalist should study the tape of what followed, and tempting, too; in suggest that, were the job vacant. Graham Taylor should immediately assume England duties. Afterwards while admitting that his team had while admitting that his fean tad much to learn, his articular statements of belief about value; and tactics were notably impressive, whether expressing the work of total commitment and conviction or suggesting that English phobias about facing man-for-man marking might be unjustified.

aware of all the throwing up of the hands in horror that has been going

hands in horror that has been going out about Watford way. He may through an interpreter: Their style is not typically Watford - it's just typically English. Taking the shortest way to the box."

Early balls, mortar bomb punions.

outs, sything creates came is without let-up. The crazy England-ers charged in, and the German never got around to organizing themselves.

themselves.

"Even if it had not weeker, Watford would have failed gign-ously. You could not say that about England at Wembley last week. To fall is all part of life's rich pattern to fail cravenly is a different matter.

Watford never seriously looked like doing either. It is so nice to see so many wise mean of footbell so much in the wrong. Watford is Europe, Watford among the crime de la creme, after so many pushis had explained how Watford were not even among in UHT de la UHT. Auti-Watford jibes seem to have rather a habit of transag sow. People complained that Watford have put the English game back 20 years – if only they could.

Reid in

the wind

of change

Ron Reid, assistant manager of

Mailock Town, was yesterday handed one of non-League football's most challenging tasks when he was

appointed manager of Sufford Rangers. Reid succeeds Colin Clarke, who was dismissed after only eight months in the job.

When Stafford became founder members of the Alliance Premier

four years ago they were one of the country's most successful non-League clubs. They never finished higher than eleventh in the Allance

however, and were relegated to the Northern Premier League at the end

By Paul Newman

Simon Barnes on a stirring night at Vicarage Road

Watford's raw recruits exhibit old fashioned gallantry in action

It was like being transported back to those borrowed comics you read under the deak in geometry or Latin. About the teenage subaltern with a bandful of rejects from the awkward squad, all called Shorty and Lefty, who get cut off from the regiment and run amok against the enemy, capturing machine-gua nests by the dozen and generally winning the battle by themselves.

"Ach. Himmel, here come Der wines the subsequently treated as an intolation of the purists was rather like the reaction of the their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the first place in their opponents on Wednesday, all the first division, the reaction of the first place in the place in the place in first place in the place i

"Ach, Himmel, here come Der Crary Englanders again", cries the hatchef-faced German count with duelling scars, while Lieutenant Dick shouts gaily: "Come on, Lads! Let's give them a faste of the old Watford treatment"

Watford treatment".

On Wednesday night, when the upstarts of Watford woested the assured tacticisms of Kaiserslautern in the first European match seen at Vicarage Road and did so with a bunch of kids from the reserves, the comic books came to life. The srchetypal member of the awkward squad, Isn Richardson, making a first appearance for the side after-being sent off for insubordination in a reserve match at Miliwall the previous Monday, scored two goals in a delicious night that reminded you that football can indeed be a

glorious game.

The best way to recover from a and best way to recover trust g-hangover is to knock back some-thing with substance, individuality and kick, a bloody. Mary being the sensible man's choice. To be at Watford was, at last, the antidote to the havec the England-Deamark

As Watford reached first place in the first division, the reaction of the purists was rather like the reaction of the aeronautical engineer to the bumble-bee. According to all his accepted principles, the bumble-bee cannot fly. Europe really was the last fence for Watford. The wise advocates of the triangle and possession foothall were left, after that extraordinary

All this came from a club that was. The happy manager: Watford's treated as a mittly toterable joke Graham Taylor

Red faces and an eloquent silence

Wednesday's results

There are red faces in Aberdeen, volumes about his view of his The club's first defence of the European Cup Winners' Cup has brought embarrassment and a stony silence to contrast with the delight and enthusiastic eloquence which greeted their famous victory last

"I have absolutely nothing to say nbout this game" - that was the only public comment from the manager Alex Ferguson, who is usually only Alex Ferguson, who is usually only too happy to expand on his side's performances. What he said in private to his players who stambled apologetically into the second round of this season's competition with a desperately inept 1-1 draw with the loclandic amateurs Alvanes, was however certainly much more forcible.

Although the match was almost onbelievably one-sided, Aberdeen's display was dismal and they failed on countless occasions to penetrate a defence which could hardly be described as redoubtable. Strachen scored from a penalty in 69 minutes but the stubborn icelanders made it 1-1, also from a penalty which was awarded in the last minute. The cup holders are through to the next round on a 3-2 aggregate but the manager's grim silence speaks

3-2). THURD DIVISION: Exerter C, Lincoln S, Oxford C,

While Aberdeen worry about a start to the season which sees the club also stutter in the league, Celtic and Dundee United, who have 100 per cent records in the Premier Division showed that they will be powers in Europe as well. An admirably controlled display by Celtic saw them demolish Agrius 4.

I in Denmark and go through to the next round of the UEFA Cup on a 5l aggregate. The Ceits fully redeemed a reputation dented by a disappointing display in the first leg. Dundee United, who beat Spartan Hamrum, of Malta 3-0 at Tannadice to ease their way into the second round of the European Cup on a 6-0 aggregate, dominated for the entire 90 minutes. That cannot be said for St Mirren. Although they fought commendably in Holland they lost 2-0 to Feyenoord and went out of the UEFA Cup on a 3-0

aggregate.
The frailties of Maltese football were revealed by Rangers at Ibrox. Ahead 8-0 from the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup, they scored 10 to set a new Scottish European record, their 18-0 beating Celtic's 14-0 against Kottols, of Finland, in

of last season. They are struggling again this year and one of their best players. David Sunley, the former Sheffield Wednesday forward, has already left to join Burton Albion. Yet Stafford remain one of the best supported clubs oniside the Football League – their attendance still average ground 800 – and if not thriving they are at least coping with the recession in the game. Bass Worthington, the brewers, recently

three seasons.

Reid, who played for several non-League clubs, is now a schoolteacher and lives in Sheffield. He was recommended to the club by Howard Wilkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager. Before his job at Matlock, Reid was manager of another Northern Premier League club, Worksop Town, but resigned after severe financial enthacks were imposed.

signed a sponsorship agreement with the club worth £13,000 over

playing in the Eastern Counties League, are providing n fine example of what can be achieved on CENTRAL LEAGUE: Flext divisions Bolton I, rampoon St Ring's Lyrin Q, Corby CENTRAL LEAGUE: Flext divisions Bolton I, Shaffliad Wadnesday Q; Everton 3, Burnley Q; Notifigham Forset 3, Derby 3; Sunderface 4, Notes County Q; Bacquool 2, Rothertnam 1; Chrestor 1844 3, Haddersteld 1; Gefrestor 1; Menchester City Q; Port Vale 1, Oldham Q; Peston 2, Middlestrough 0; Wolves 4, Bradford City Q. Port Pall 1, Oldham 0; PortBall Collegia Colle example of what can be achieved of limited resources. Despite crowds of little more than 100. Histon at converting their thriving clubhouse into a social centre and nightchefeeting floodlights and installing at all-weather training pitch.

Findant Commence of the chair service of the chair division. Durham City have sone straight in the mp of the table, while West Auckland and Willington and filling the bottom two places.

CLIB MATCHES Absenvon 14, Cross Keys
12: Cheffschura v Bristol, postporeed; Covernity
12: Notingham 12: Elbow Vale 24, Penarth 6;
Pootypool 28, Swransen 0; Pontyprodd 4,
Cardiff 12;
OTHER MATCH: Combined Services 9, Public
School Wanderers 21 (at Absenbol),
REFRESENTATIVE MATCH: Gloucesterables
12. Lainster 8. • Leathernead, who thrugh their 13. Leinster 9.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bearwood 0. Doual 25. Blahop. Wand 37. Strodes 0. Crambook 9. Meiddone 68 13. Crambeigh 25. Guildingt RGS-0. Doual 25. Committee 68 13. Crambeigh 25. Guildingt RGS-0. Doualone 42. St. Pater 5 York 0. Greenant's 17. St. Joseph's Leawide 6; Haydon 0. St. William Bortese's 62. King Edward 21. Stradord 4. Blootsen 22. King's Bruton 4. King's Francisch 14. Mingden 14. Mingden 22. Guighten Hill 0. North Learnington 26; King Edward's Stouthides 10. Paraphourne 13. Abingden 18: Francepont 46, Suiton Manor HS 2. Rurby HS 0. St. Joseph's Academy 35. Cueen Mary's Wateril 18, King Edward's Aston 52. Rurby HS 0. St. Joseph's Academy 35. Cueen Mary's Wateril 18, King Edward's Aston 52. Rurby HS 0. St. Gootspi's Weybridge 13. Seeded 16: St. Glave's GS 32. Schmets 0. St. Columba's 4; St. Geotspi's Weybridge 13. Tellenhes 7. Lichfield Friery 15; Weitlord GS 12, Hampton 65 8. West Buckland 28. Almellows 4. Wicroster RGS 42. King Edward's Five Worst. 24. Worstein RGS 42. King Edward's Five Worst. 25. Blesmore 4. FA Cup exploits a decade ago became one of the country's best known non-League clubs, may be closed down within a month. The isthmian League club, whose support and membership has dived since being relegated from the premier division at the end of lest season, owe £5,500 in tax and lave n bank overdraft of £20,000.

The club's annual rent and rates bill for their ground, which is council owned, has gone up this year by £50 per cent to £2,000 and they have been told to carry out extensive maintenance more. Tom

extensive maintenance work. Tom
Dixon, the chairman, said yesterday: "We have made a final appeal
for 20: pebple to come forward
prepared to lean us £5 per week for
the next four years. Without that
sort of help we won't survive."

مكذا من رلامل

THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1983

RACING: 50-1 MIDDLE PARK STAKES WINNER LEAVES LEAR FAN FAVOURITE FOR 2,000 GUINEAS

Cauthen rides by the copybook on Creag-An-Sgor

next season's 2,000 Guineas at 6-1 after Vacarme's unexpected
defeat hy the 50-1 outsider
Creag-an-sgor in the William Hill Middle Park Stakes at
Neswmarket
Vacarme's unexpected
Nelson is inclined to blame
himself for Creag-An-Sgor's
poor display at Doncaster. "He
was jarred up after the Rich-Newmarket yesterday. The merit of the victory by Guy Harwood's two-year-old in the Champagne Stakes was further underlined by the fact that the hero of yesterday's race finished nearly twelve lengths in arrears

at Doncaster. However, nothing can be allowed to detract from the merit of Creag-an-sgor's victory. Steve Cauthen rode a copybook race on Charlie Nelson's Captain James colt. After making the early running the American iockey stepped up the gallop passing the Bushes. Joe Mercer went in pursuit on Vacarme but il was soon clear that odds-on favourite was going to find no more pace. Staying on resolutely, Creag-

an-sgor increased his advantage an-sgor increased his advantage to win by one and a half lengths. Superlative, previously the winner of the July Flying Childers Stakes, finished one and a half lengths away in third place, followed by Executive Man, Novello and Hegemony. The only possible expla-nation for this result is that Creag-an-sgor ran by far and away his best race of the season and that some of the fire has temporarily departed fron Vacarme's belly. Both Henry Cecil and Daniel Wildenstein took their defeat philosophi-cally. Mr Wildenstein's somewhat reflective comment was: "I doe't think Lester Piggott would have won on Vacarme. But as far as next season's riding arrangements are con-

"I doe't know what to make of it," Cecil said. "Maybe we'll give Vacarme another race over seven furlongs, possibly in the Dewhurst or maybe he's not as good as we thought he was." Surely next season is the time to test Vacarme's merit. It is late punts at the same sale. in the year and some horses out in any way denigrating yesterday's winner, Vacarme was a better horse in midsummer, particularly when he have had enough racing. With-

cerned, we'll just have to wait

Lear Fan is clear favourite for sprinted past Creag-an-sgor at

mond Stakes. With hindsight I probably crammed too much work into the the colt too quickly as he certainly didn't give his running at Doncaster." Nelson has no reason to reproach himself as his 46 horse-power team at Upper Lambourne now includes three live hopes for next season's classics in Creag-An-Sgor, Mahogany and Double Mahogany

Mahogany is the filly who made that remarkable debut at Newbury when beating Seattle Siren in the Stud, Stable and Farm Stakes. "Creag-An-Sgor will be retired for the season," the trainer said, "Double Schwartz runs in the Prix Eclipse in France on Tuesday and I'll be bringing Mahogany to the next meeting here for the Houghton or Rockfel Stakes."

The trainer owns both Mahogany and Creag-An-Sgor in partnership with Bill Tulloch, his cousin. The sporting Tullochs are better known for their association with Pollerdstown, that gallant veteran gelding who finished runner-up to Sea Pigeon in the 1981 Champion Hurdle. They treated their victory with the same happy equanimity as they have done Pollardstown's defeat at Chel-tenham. "Pollardstown will be back jumping fences this sea-son," his proud owner said. "That really will be something exciting."

Results such as those of

yesterday's race are a somewhat ironic reflection on the millions of pounds being lavished at the world's leading yearling sales.
Nelson bought Creag-An-Sgor
and Mahogany for 20,000 Irish
punts each at Kill, Colonel
Robin Hastings, of the British Bloodstock Agency, acquired Desirable for a mere 7,600



Broadwater Music (left) striking a winning note at Newmarket yesterday

Trainers in bullet-proof vests

Things may be going dreadfully wrong for Henry Cecil, but as he mopes around Newmarket looking about as happy as a chicken with an invitation to a Colonel Sanders harbeene, he might do well to consider what recebase trainers have to contend with outside this green and pleasant land.

In France, they must be as thick-skinned as rhinoceroses to skrug off the jeering and jostling when their horses fail to fulfil punters' expectations. In Singapore, however, it seems a thick-skin in not enough. Builet proof vests are the order of the day, if the experience of Ivan Allan, the owner of yesterday's first winner, Capricorn Belle, is anything to go by.

Mr. Allan, who had two other good horses, Capricorn Line and the Cambridgeshire winner, Capricorn Belle's trainer, is himself the leading trainer in Singapore. Four mouths 250, he was gamed down as he walked out of his front door, and left for dead. Four bullets were taken from his body, and recently a fifth was removed. There was no apparent motive for the attack - Mr. Allan has no interests or political affiliations outside racing - 20 one can only assume that they take the sport very scriously indeed in Singapore.

Happily, Mr. Alian is now on the way to recovery and yesterday's impressive victory by Capicorn Belle in the Alington Maiden Stakes, must have been ultimate tonle. Considering this was her first ron, this strapping daughter of Noanako did extremely well in dominate her 28 rivals from start to finish. Cumani will keep her under wraps until next scason, when the Nell Gwynne Stakes will be her first objective an the way to a peasible tilt at the 2,000 Gainess.

If Cecil is a worried man, then his jockey, Lester Piggott, is looking as though he has not a care in the world, despite the much-chronicled Wildenstein affair. Losing the ride oo Mr Wildenstein hest horse, Vacurme, looked anything but a big deal after that house's failure in the Middle Park Stakes; and, half an hour later, the face that has been to start at 15-8. Despite the hig weight, Clive British's four-year-old had looked in a different class to his rivels beforehand, and so it proved in the race.

scaslic donkers.

After being buffeted about like a dodgem car in the Bessburough Stakes at Royal Ascot in June, Jupiter Island apparently went to pieces, mentally, Brittain and Piggott have reestablished his confidence to such an extent the recent his present the succession. yesterday's was his fourth success in Brittain believes that the horse is

next in the valuable Canadian International Championship, at Woodbine, later in the year. Trakedy looked another who is

Fully half a mile from home n would be seen that Jupiter Island had his rivals cold, and when Piggott made his move two furlongs nut the others were made to look like

now ready for bigger things and, if Piggott agrees when he looks at the opposition, Jupiter Island could run

ready to scale greater heights when Carson extricated him from a difficult position to cut down Zoffany in the Choke Jade Stakes. Dick Hera will keep the Relkino colt in training next year, when a group race will surely fall to his impressive powers of acceleration.

Sharaya seems to be best of home team in open Arc

<mark>a and a significación de la completa del completa del completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la com</mark>

Prix Foy but did not put in much of an effort.

an effort.

It is hard to understand why Freddie Head has decided to ride Lovely Dancer who is pounds below the best, Welsh Term looks good value at 40-1 as he has already his season been successful in the Prix d'Harcourt. Prix Jean de Chaudenay and Prix Dollar.

Dom Pasquini, has oow been confirmed a runner, in the Arc after working well on the gallops.

Francom e and

O'Neill on form

John Francome and Joojo
O'Neill showed what champions are
made of when winning in contrasting styles on Gringo and Alfie
Dickins at Ludlow yesterday,
Francome, riding Gringo, was soon
a long way clear in division two the

OFFICIAL BERATCHINGS: All angegement (dead): Pope's Mendate.

Sedgefield

2.30 LUDWORTH HURDLE (Selling: E497: 2m) (12 runners)

9-4 Little Atom. 11-4 My Goddess, 4 Tidy Work, 13-2 Carlo Oliz.

3.0 IC! PETROL HURDLE (Handicap:

C Hawkins

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris There now looks like being 25 £228,728 to the winner. This runners in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de daughter of Arctic Tern has out thomphe at Longchamp. Brilliant been sut since beating smuggly and structure in the sunday of the been sut since beating smuggly and Air Distingue in the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) and has never run over 12 furlongs. The filly should have reappeared in the Prix Vermeille but was cast in her box sunshine throughout the week has almost ensured that the track will ride good to firm and the long range forecast predicts little rain before the race. The clerk of the course might water a little in the meantime but only to remove any sting in the

My own opinion is that fillies will dominate this year and that no French horse will finish in the first three. I believe the winner could well be the English Time Charter followed by Staneers of Ireland, Diamond Shoal of England and the French Sharaya. In what is certainly an open race, it is also possible that Awaasif and All Along could be involved in the finish while my preferred outsiders are Sagace and Lancastrian.

Lancastrian.

For the past four years, Silies have left their male counterparts cold, with the victories of Three Troikas, Derroit. Gold River and Akiyda. The Aga Khan was the owner of Akiyda, who defeated Ardross and Awazsif in the hands of the 14-times French champion jockey, Yves Saint-Martin.

The same team are this year associated with Sharaya, who has definite claims to France's most

definite claims to France's most famous race. The daughter of Youth has shown excellent recent form with wins at Deauville in the Prix de la Nonette and most recently in the group one Prix Vermeille, which as run over the full Are course. Although Sharaya took the Ver-meille with great case, it should oot be forgotten that the second broke down and the rest were not exactly

be forgonen that the secood broke down and the rest were not exactly out of the top drawer.

Daniel Wildenstein will be represented by All Along and Sagace, who will be coupled in the win betting pool and thus become an interesting investment. All Along will relish the probable firm ground and had the distinction of defeating Akiyda in the 1982 Prix Vermeille. The filly has not been without training problems this season but showed a welcome return to form when running on well behind Time Charter (gave 7 lbs) in the Prix Foy. The same day Sagace took the Prix Niel and this son of Luthier is certainly on the upgrade.

Zalataia is another lover of top of the ground conditions and during the season she has won La Coupe from Flower Prince and All Along (she heat the 12-furlong course record at Chantilly) plus the Prix de Pomoce and Grand Prix de Deauville. However, the filly was well beaten by both Diamood Shoal and Lancastrian in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud when All Along was sevent, heaten by nearly eight lengths.

eventh, beaten by nearly eight

It will be a remarkable achieve-ment if John Fellows' Escaline takes the Arc. which this year is worth

5 24 COUNT BERTHAND (Mrs. J Histor) W Holten 8-5 _______ 5 7 16-2 Round HE, 100-30 Firwst, 4 Dateside Redwood, 5 Golden Flute, 0 Count And Spant, 16

oct Found Fill, 100-st Falva, 4 Deleace February, 16 Celebra Fully, 0 Celebra Fully, 16 August, 17 Celebra Fully, 16 Celebra Falva, 16 Celebra Fully, 17 Celebra Fully, 17 Celebra Fully, 18 Cel

SELECTION: August.
3.15 TATTERSALLS HANDICAP (fillies: £3,334: 7) (12)

3.45 ROUS STAKES (£4,471:5f)(7)

ESTLEY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: maidens: £4

ABA NASEEM (A Semant & Harwood 9-0

& ALLAS (R Borniyceads) R Hougroon 9-0

ALLEDNO (E Holding) H Cardy 9-0

AL MANNOHM (Hamash Al-Maktouri) Thomson Jon

300 ATTHASSOS (AIYS A Manora) M Frances 9-0

BASIS (Mejor A Bartow) H Cardy 9-0

6 BIGER (P Kamany) O Outston 9-0

608 BACK (A Balzami) M Jarvis 9-0

BOB BACK (A Balzami) M Jarvis 9-0

BRANA (C St George) H Cect 9-0

CANADIAN CRY PO Openhelmer) G Wragg 9-0

BRANA (C St George) H Cect 9-0

CANADIAN CRYNI (I Alany) L Comant 9-0

FABULOUS HART (Esal Commodiaes) P Hissism 9-0

GRIEN HEIGHTS (R Sewell) (Baiding 9-0

O MERC I AM (R Harts) O Wisson 9-0

JOHRNY CROWN (Studerown Lef) L Cumant 9-0

MANDIAN RALL (E Setter) J Hinding 9-0

MAYSARA (Yead and Ahmed Lin) G Harwood 5-0

INSTANDO (R Hesketh) E Edin 9-0

NICOLE'S CHEEF (Mrs. & Hatton) J Hinding 9-0

REALLY HONEST (J Rating) B Harbury 9-0

SIMONES LASTE (Larly Durbern) & P-Cordon 9-0

STRAICHT EAN (Str. M Schell) W Hern 9-0

BIRLY HONEST (J Rating) P Hastien 9-0

STRAICHT EAN (Str. M Schell) W Hern 9-0

BIRLY HONEST (J Rating) P Hastien 9-0

BIRLY HAR SCHOOL (J RESERVED) P HAR B-11

RAZIZAMA (K Adulas) J Tras B-11

Overseas transfer ban is lifted

By Keith Macklin

The ban on international transfers, imposed in 1977, was lifted at the International Board meeting in New Zealand. David Howes, the public relations officer, said short term transfers between Australia and Retain new Meeting transfers. before the race and so has on run since June 12. Fellows reports Escaline just as well as she was for the Diane.

It is true to say that Olivier Douise was not too keen on running General Holme in the Arc as the colt is oot sure to stay the distance. He

is ool sure to stay the distance. He last ran in the Joe McGrath Legue views foul pay was brutally underlined at vesterday's disciplination of the stancers and Wassi. The comments are committee meeting in Leeds. Staneera and Wassi. The commens can also be applied to Luth Enchantee who worked badly last Monday having previously woo the Prix Jacques le Marois and Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, both run over a mile.

Lancatrica and Wassi. The commens ary committee meeting in Leeds. Twenty five players received a total of 100 matches in suspensions, three were suspended for eight matches. The eight match suspensions were imposed on Andy Commens. Prix Jacques le Marois and Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, both run over a mile.

Lancastrian is a six-year-old and a law unto himself. He could be around at the finish and will be wearing blinkers for the first time. He won the Group I Prix Ganay in May before chasing Diamond Shoal home is the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. He was recently sixth in the Prix Foy but did not out in much of Rose (Huddersfield), Mark Forster (Warrington) Roy Haggerty (St. Helens), Steve Dennison (Hull) and Paul Proctor (Hull Kingston Rovers). After the meeting the chairman Jack Grindrod said: "The suspensions imposed are to be sypical of the committee's new hard line. The problem is that so many of these offences are committed on consed pleasing players. This will not

crowd pleasing players. This will not be a short term policy, but the yardstick for the future."

The management committee, meeting in Leeds on Wednesday,
suspended the registration with
Fulham of Alan Dearden, the
former Widnes second row forward. Dearden came out of a retirement caused by injury to play two games for Fulham, but complications have been found in his insurance cover and these are to be investigated by

Fulham, Peter Fox, the Bradford northern coach, has once again discovered the drawbacks in having an abrasively outspoken tongue. Fox was loudly ahusive from the dugout in last Sunday's league game at Leigh, the referee Fred Lindop tonk exception to the remarks, and Fox Francome, riding Ching.

a long way clear in division two the Elton Novices Hurdle but it looked as though the 3-l joint favourite was going to be swallowed up by his rivals when they closed up two flights from home.

Who had given the way ordered from the way ordered to appear to answer the referee's allegacons at the next meeting of the league management committee on October 12.

Dates have now been confirmed

flights from home.
But Francome, who had given
Gringo a breather at half way, has
something up his sleeve, and his
mount went away again on the runio to score by six lengths. O'Neill
rode superbly, chalking up his 27th
success of the season, on the
topweight Alfie Dickinson, whom
he brought from last to first to for the three matches to be played by Quecosland next month. On October 16 the Australian state champions play Hull Kingston Rovers, oo 23rd they travel to Wigan and on the 29th their final game is at Leeds. he brought from last to first to capture the Ashford Handicap

HOCKEY

Eckersall to lead Great **Britain**

By Joyce Whitehead Mary Eckersall (Lancashire) is the new captain of Great Britain. She years but was off form in 1982 and lost her place. She regained it this year, and proved herself a powerful midfield player. She captains the north and oow has the honour of leading the Great Britain Olympic

Club tournaments will be played in several parts of the country this weekend. At the Redland Club ground in Weymouth, the first and second XI teams from all the Dorset clubs meet on Saturday. The first and the club meet on Saturday. match starts at 11.30 and they hope to finish by dusk.

Playing in three sections, matches can only be 10 minutes each way. The top six teams meet again in March for the Top Six tournament to decide the two teams to represent Dorset at the West clubs tourna-Wimborne won last year but

several players, including their captain, Liz Chadwick, are not available so the new captain, Anita Davey, leads the team. In Leicestershire, first elevens with three or four second XIs from the bigger clubs play at Derby Road playing fields, Loughborough, on Seturday starting at 12.0 0000. This tournament is run by a

different club each year and Birstall, one of the smallest in the county, are the organizers this time. They have arranged it with special emphasis on umpiring. Each team must bring an umpire or play short with a player as umpire. Only in the semi-finals and finals will umpires

RACKETS

Eton's unbeaten run ended

Eton's First Pair suffered their first defeat for 22 matches at the hands of a new Harrow pair David hands of a new marrow pag parter Dick and Stephens Segrave, William Stephens writes. The result will hasten Eton's plans to rebuild their team, particularly as Alan Giddins is in his last half.

During the first game Etoo (Mathew Small and Peter Baily) exercised complete control through service - Baily having served to 11-0 - and won 15-10. In the second game Harrow were 7-10 down, but woo 15-10, and then took the next 23 points. Eton succumbed to unforced errors and experienced difficulty in returning serves. Eton Colts, Mark Hue Williams

and Charles Cunningham-Reid, beat Harrow's pair William Sexton and Patrick Angus 4-0. Cunningham-Reid was the strongest player on court but Hue Williams scaled run of fifteen from 7-0 down in the final game.

RESULTS: (Etcm names first): First pair: M Small and P Bally text to 0 Dick and \$ Segrave. 15-10, 10-15, 0-15, 13-18, 15-4, 4-15. Geoond pair: M Smyth-Oppourse and C Crichton-Stuart best R Novie and O Hazzelturst, 18-12, 18-7, 18-13, 18-7, Ceille: M Hus Williams and C Cunningham-Reid best W Sexton and P Angus, 18-7, 15-13, 18-14, 18-7, Junior coth: L Sheffield and E Novis tout to 3 Rose and J Hamilton 3-15, 15-12, 2-15, 8-15, 8-15.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Fourth division CRICKET GOLF

Haydock Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

2.15 KNUTSPORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: \$2,105." 1m 2f" 131yd) (16 213 JANY BEAJBROW (C Freedoms) N Cook 9-4
8-41 TADA (H H Kais Al-Gaid) J Hindley 9-8
900003 BALLAGER (D Braddsock) P Wahys R Hollanbead 8-11
90-04 BALLAGER (D Braddsock) P Wahys B-11
40 BEE SOUARED (J Buckingham-Burr) C Merics 8-11
9000-09 DOMEGE (Mrs t Beidreg) I Baiding 8-11
9000-09 SURRY FRIEND (SI'M SCOLE) W Hurrs 8-11
9000-09 URBY FRIEND (SI'M SCOLE) W Hurrs 8-11
9000-09 OURBY FRIEND (SI'M SCOLE) P Kallowing 8-11
900-0900 AKTERIAL (M Berger) J Durlog 8-11
9000 JAKTERIAL (M Berger) J Durlog 8-11
9000 HAKTERIAL (M Berger) J Durlog 8-11
9000 TREHAM (Maticum A Medicum) Thomson Jones 8-11
9004 SAFFRON POBER (M Bloor) J Berry 8-11 m 9-2 Furry Friend, 6 Jinny Beaumons, 11-2 Reham, 0 Flus

2.45 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o selling: £1,904: 7f 40yd) (13)

3.15 OUTLAND HANDICAP (£3,178: 1m 4f) (12) OUTLAND HANDRAY (23, 176: 1ml 41) (12)

112212 WIVETON (CD) (Ld Darby) (S Pritcherd-Gordon 5-9-12

214003 WONDERFIRE, SIRPHRISE (CD) (G Dorman) E Britin 6-6

802010 HOLD TIGHT (D) (F Lefferty Believra) R Whitalox 4-9
8-11020 FAWG (K Abolla) G Harwood 3-9-1

620000 FRASASS (D) (D Caprona) O Thorman 6-8-6

623102 MISS DIAWARD (D) (Miss M Grary) Miss 2 Hard 18-8-4

122000 BARL'S COURT (CD) (M Gordor) O British 47-8

1022403 TRUE HERITAGE (D McIntyra) A Hist 4-7-8

1022403 TRUE HERITAGE (D McIntyra) A Hist 4-7-8

1022403 TRUE HERITAGE (D McIntyra) A Hist 4-7-8

3.45 PRESTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,157; 1m 40yd) (15)

5 PRESTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,157: 1m 40yd) (15)
p-42042 LA PERRICHOLI (8) (E Johnson) 0 Merts 9-7
p-00915 BARRA HRAD (A Shuthera) J Durdop 9-8
sussoo Sugaar Loch (R Madylon) W O Francis 9-1
p-2011 CHANTRY (G Leigh) G Harracd 9-0 (5 sq.)
suscept The HAMBIGR (C) (C Francis D Arbuttmot 8-18
111321 PRINCE'S HER (W Ponsonby) P Cote 6-8
101300 DON'T ANNOY ME (Europhin Promotions) R Whiteler 8-6
101300 TEMPER BENDER (Abdison Tool) G P-Gordon 8-8
101300 SPANISH GOLD (F Remaden) M Riven 8-6
200030 SPANISH GOLD (F Remaden) M Riven 8-8
200040 HINDER (M Selevic) O Chapmen 8-8
200040 SPANISH GOLD (F Remaden) M Riven 8-8
2000400 SPANISH GOLD (ce's Heir, 11-2 La Perricholl, 13-2 Barra Head, 12 Eastform, 14 Warpiene

4.15 BOLTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens; £2,071; 5f) (16) N STAKES (2-y-o maideris: 22,171: 31)(
BOTTLE AND GLASS LI GRIffin) M W Essterby 9-0
GULLEMATE (M Britain) 9 Piere 9-0
DREABCOAT (T Watermart) 5 Settle 9-0
HEYTON'S HOTEL (S) (W Carrior) W Height 9-0
HAYTON'S HOTEL (S) (W Carrior) W Height 9-0
SALAWA (D' C Norman-Milliams) 1 Walter 9-0
SALAWA (D' C Norman-Milliams) 1 Walter 9-0
TOWN BUSTER (M'S K Hoppe) H Whyster 9-0
TOWN BUSTER (M'S K Hoppe) H Water 9-0
PRINCESS SHARPENUS (Concorde Bloodstock) Mr 8 RICKS LEE (F Meridand) 9 McCain 8-11
9 SCOOP THE KRTTY (P Sammonite) J Editorington 8-11
900 SHOWTHISE (O Buckley) R Writister 8-11
920 WENSUM LASS (C Rogers) B Rickstond 9-11
9200 TOU LOVE ME (M Seymour) R Hoffmehead 8-11

4.45 BRYN HANDICAP (22,275: 7f 40yd) (16) 45 BRYN HANDICAP (22,275: 7f 40yd) (16)
5 39308 ANSTRUTIER (Mrs P Mille) C Brittein 4-9-7
6 022510 HOOLIGAN (P Mersh) P Rohan 3-9-6
7 110000 PORTOGON (T Marshall) M Usine 5-8-4
1 02000 SEVEN HEARTS (B) (C Armstrong) K Brasery 7-9-4
2 111103 SKYBOOT (P Bickmore) A Sewart 4-9-0
2 111103 SKYBOOT (P Bickmore) A Baiding 4-8-8
2 111103 TREE FELLA (P Brown) C Grossley 5-9-4
10024 TREE FELLA (P Brown) C Grossley 5-9-4
10024 DANISH SEPRESS (LI-Col R Warden) M M Essterby 4-8-4
10024 ROYABER (S) (C Buckley) M M Essterby 4-8-4
10034 ROYABER (S) (C Buckley) M H Bick 5-8-5
100305 BERTOUS (D HB) T Taylor 8-7-12
100305 BERTOUS (D HB) T Taylor 8-7-12
100306 BATTALION (D Chapman) O Chapman 5-7-12
1004 SATTALION (D Chapman) O Chapman 5-7-12
1005 SATTALION (D Chapman) O Chapman 5-7-12
1006 SATTALION (D Chapman) O Chapman 7-7-19

5.15 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o selling: £1,904: 7140yd) (12) ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div II: 2-y-O selling; £1,5k

46394

ALTEN LIBERTED (M. Naughton) M. Naughton 8-11

200649

GET WRSE (B. (Net E Ruche) K. Stone 8-11

GENERAL (S. Godd) R. Harmon 9-11

GENERAL (S. Hooffen) A. W. Jones 5-11

OKYALLE'S SCHOOL (S. Hooffen) J. Wilson 5-11

VIDEO SCOOL (F Ress) H. Hooffen 8-8

1000 TACHYLINE (S. (R. Samplan) M. W. Jones 8-8

THORNTON LADY (J. Lived) A. Prothing 8-8

WALTER'S WESDESSAY, (S. Lambert), J. Etherington 8-8

WALTER'S WESDESSAY, (S. Lambert), J. Etherington 8-8

WALTER'S WESDESSAY, (S. Lambert), J. Etherington 8-8

Wilson Limited, 4. Taranaci Man. 5. Thornton Lach, 6. Ordán's School

Middle Park Stakes; and, half an hour later, the face that has been described as resembling a well kept grave, was wreathed in smiles as Piggott dismounted from Jupiter Island, the easy winner of the Southfield Handicap, under the crushing burden of 9st 12th.

Perhaps bookmakers were in a rare mood of philanthropy after the first three races had been won hy borses starting at 12-1, 12-1 again and 50-1. Whatever the reason they certainly seemed to err on the side of generosity in allowing Jupiter Island 5.45 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,904: 7f 40yd) (12) PICHARI STAKES (2-y-O Selling; ET, 50% /
BILL BURDH (B O'Brien) R Hoffmahmad 8-11
DOMANUS (Mrs.) Regiona) C Sparus 8-11
PERNOLE SAY (John Joyce Left M W Easterby 8-11
TWS ROBES (T W Suber Son List) B Richmond 8-11
ALLGATE (Direct Video Supplied O H Jones 8-8
ARHEDDESAC (Mrs. R Shine) H Chendy 8-8
COTHAY (Maj T Jeckson) R Henrion 8-8
COTHAY (Maj T Jeckson) R Henrion 8-8
QARBEZ ROI (C Shack) P Kellinway 8-8
HADDWICK AMBERT (I Richty 0 Jeffernon 9-0
HOOTON LANE (Mas F Weyner) M Caracho 8-8
MORKHAGATE LADY (M Britain) D Plant A-8
MORKHAGATE LADY (M Britain) D Plant A-8 9-4 Aphrodisiac, 0 Domenus, 9-2 Cothey, 6 Gardaz Mol, 10 Pringle Bey, 12 Hardwick Amber, 10 Alignie, 25 others. Haydock selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Taga. 2.45 Tropical Storm. 3.15 True Heritage. 3.45 Chantry. 4.15 You Love Me. 4.45 Swingin Cowboy. 5.15 Tanned Man. 5.45 Garden Moi.

Newmarket

Draw advantage: no advantage Tote: Double 2.45, 3.45. Treble 2.15, 3.15. 4.15.

	WEST	EY STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: maidens: £4,390: 71)	(21 runners)	,
04		BRAGADO (F Crouch) R Armstrong 9-0	PTUK	
05		CAMPUS BOY (D O'Categram) C Morley 9-0		1
06		CHELKOV (W Resen) R Armstrong 9-0	Plogett	1
13	0	FOREST OF DEAN (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 9-0	R Curent	1
14	5	HAVE A BALL (J Plowles) R Houghton 9-0	Fleid	
17		MASTER LINE (R Bernett) H Carroy 9-0	W Newned	
15	. 0	MERDON MONARCH (J Smith) R Shouther 9-0	VETENM A	
75		METELSIG (8 Hemoud) G Hutler 9-0	B Crossley	1
20		MISTER KRUDGER (C Blackwell) FI Hannon 9-0	R Wernham	
21		MUSICAL BOX (The Queen) W Hern 9-0	W Carson	
24		PRINCE PURIA (Concorde Bloodstock) W Guest 9-0	N Barker	
25 28		QUICKSTEP (M Skiemonds) C Brittein 9-0	P Bractwell 1	1
28	-	SANDICLIFFE BOY (Sandictife Motor Group) B Hills 9-0	A Street	1
29 31		SASSAGRASS (Str E Herrison) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey	
31		SEA BED (E Motor) G Wrage 9-0		1
32 36		SHIPWRIGHT IR Hollingsworth W Hern 9-0	B Pouse 2	
36		ZENJEBEEL (H H Kais Al-Sald) J Hindley 9-0	B Taylor	Т
37		AVERAGE (C Anderson) G Pritichard-Gordon 8-11	Raymond :	2
39		DAWN STAR (Windfower Overseas Holdings) M Stouts 8-11	WR Swinburn	1
41		PICKLED PEACHES (R Borrycastle) 8 Hills 8-11	S Cauthen	1
42		WORLING-PEARL (G Hubbard) F Dury 8-11	P Medden	١

7-2 Mester Line, 9-2 Musical Box, 5 Forest Of Deen, 8 Pickled Pe Star, 16 Shipwright, 12 Sandioliffe Boy, 15 others. 2.15 POLYCELL FIRST OF MANY STAKES (3-y-o: apprentices: £3,111:

Service.
FORste Insedier (9-7) won 2'4) from Road To The Top (not 10tb) 9 ran. Bath 1m 5f sths. good to firm, Sep 19. Switt Services (8-8) 4th beaten 6'4) to Saddam (evel) 5 ran. Folkestons 1m 7f 100yd mith stite, firm, Aug 16. Quicksasing Desen (9-11) 2nd beaten 11½ to Peat Tryma (fove) 9 ran. Yamoudi'i 10 5f mith stite, pood to firm, July 8. Reas Reve (8-11) 8th beaten tryma (fove) 9 ran. Survises (gave 35b) 17 ran. Yamoudi'i 10 8 refer stite, good, Sep 13. Strawspasses (8-11) 3rd beaten 79 to Siddam (evel) 5 ran. Wolverhampton 1m 4f mith stite, good for firm, Aug 23. Valladicitien (8-11) 9th beaten 81 to Bold Maneuver (rec 7fb) 13 ran. Setsbury 1m 2f mith stis, good, Sep 8.

SELECTION: Insedier.

2.45 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES (2-y-o: £10,768: 7f) (9) 3141 DALESONE REDWOOD D) (Deleside Nurseries) TFehrurs 9-4 R Effect
12112 FAW21 (J Subven) J Hindey 9-4 B Took) S Norton 9-4 B Toylor
1011 GOLUZED (RUTE (D) (Mrs 3 Brook) S Norton 9-4 J Lowe
121415 BOULZED (M Byth) E Weymes 9-4 L Poggod
311 ROUND HILL (SF M Sobol) W Hern 9-4 W Carson
1012 COURT AND SPARK (D) (R Cyzer) H Candy 8-11 W Newnes
23 AUGUST (K Abdulle) B Hille 8-6 S Cauthen L Pageti 3
LW Carson 4
W Newmes 1 1.45 Circle
S Cauthen 6 Maysara.

Wincanton

CONDITIONAL 2.0 OKEFORD JOCKEYS CHASE (21,154: 2m) (9 7 26f Gokler Cyrobel 3-11-3 B Sidgertan 5 00-1 Albertandry Part 8-11-3 B Ademison 9 02-4 Massis 7-10-9 G Charlis-Jones 10 400- Pomise 7-10-9 14 1-3 City Pande 9-10-9 C Molitarick 10 pp0 Highfield 8-10-0 Chen 10 044 Bey Bole 8-10-0 P Dever 2 Alighederry Run, 100-80 Netherbridge, 5 Dave The Rave, Golden Cymbel.

2.30 OAK HURDLE (handicap: £1,409: 27 41-3 Strykender 4-10-0 K Moorney 35 00-0 Tourishie 7-10-0 M Perrett

8 20-0 Romatex 5-11-0 P Nothitis 6 23-0 Sesseny Lax 5-11-0 M Schoffed 7 10 Shish's Brother 5-11-0 M O'Helbran 10 000-Auchter Spin 8-10-9 Mr Mitchell 14 p0p- Crey Receipt 8-10-9 Mr Mitchell 15 0-10 Joe's Lies (5) 8-10-9 Mr Mitchell 10 000 Moldon Latty 8-10-6 L Bloomfed 4 7 000- Liestain 4-10-6 R Linley 3.30 OTTERBORNE CHASE (handicap 3 40-2 Mosey For Jam 10-11-7 ___ B Reify 0 031 Gold Capta 8-10-0 (4 ex) ___ S Jobs 8-11 Money For Jam, 11-12 Gold Casts. 4.0 NEWLANDS CHASE (hendicap: 18 210 The Wurzel 8-10-0 11-8 Winterland, 2 The Wurzel, 4 Integration 5 Güsşando. 4.30 ORCHARD HURDLE (3-y-o novice ea; 2911: 2m) (11) 3.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £943: 2m) (14) WINCANTON SELECTIONS: 2.0 Absgradeery Run, 2.30 Freight Forwarder, 3.0 Riving Squad. 3.30 Gold Caste. 4.0 Winesternd. 4.30 Winterfelt Blue.

Spring Pashures ... Part Edicty (12-1) 3 107E Wrt \$13.30. Places: \$2.30, \$2.50, \$3.00. Dr. \$67.80. CSF. \$84.91. Tricast: \$57.48. M Tompions, at Newmercet, 61, nk., Admissly B-1 jt teel, Hilton Brown (7-1) 4ct, 10 ren. 1m 00.76ecc. 245 WILLIAM HILL MEDDLE PARK STAKES (2-y-c 238,402 St) (27-c 235,422 sr)
CREAG-AN-6H90R b c by Ceptain James-Happy Thought (Ars W Tusioch 19-0)
S Cauthen (50-1)
Superlative S Twes (4-1)
Varcation (5-13 fav)

Newmarket selections By Michael Seely 1.45 Chelkov. 2.15 Insular, 2.45 Fawzi. 3.15 Krakow. 3.45 Fine Edge. 4.15 Newmarket results 1.45 ALINGTON STAKES (2-y-o: maiden filles: £4,489: 51) 24.488. 9)
CAPRICORN BELLE b 1 by NoncalcoSupremay Royal (1 Allen) 8-11
R Guest (12-1) 1
Cods G Barter (6-1) 2
Cphrys L Piggott (6-1) 3
TOTE Win: E14.70, Paccer 53.20, E1.90,
£4.80. DF: 262.40, CSF: 222.34 1 Current at
Nowmerica 1 1/1, 44 Lara (13-2) 4th. Resolic
(11-2 tay), 25 ran 1 m 13.77 sec. NR: Bisme. Taunton

215 BLOODSTOCK AND DENERAL IN-SURANCE HANDICAP (2-7-C 05,572.59) ZROADWATER MUSIC b c by Music Boy La Presidente (P H Betts (Holdings) Ltd)
8-9 R Curant (12-1) 1
Resent 7 hes (5-1 ft/su) 2
Spring Pastures Par Eddery (12-1) 3

T.1.10. Dr. 177.00. CSP: 1222.13, C Nelson, at Lambourn. 1 frl. sh. hd. Exactive Man (14-1) 4th. 9 ren. Im 13.24eoc.
3.15 SOUTHFRELD HANDCAP (24.709-1m 40) 3. Hisboob (7-1). 15 ran.
3.16 SOUTHFRELD HANDCAP (24.709-1m 40) 4th. 9 ren. 1 free Choice (12-1); 2. Pobly's Owen (6-1). 12 ran. 5k fry (11-4 few). 1 free Choice (12-1); 12 r

TOTE: Wis: 13.00, Places: £1.70, £2.00. DF: £5.50, CSF: £12.55. W Hern at West Baley, hd, rd. Forward (7-2) 4th.5 ran. 2m 38.04eec. 4.20 EXNING HANDICAP (2-y-c: £4,237: 1m 2f)

5-2 Bean Boy, 5-2 Chef Marcel, 7-2 Newl Connection, 5 Alleries, 14 Gey Walker. 3.30 RADIO TEES CHASE (Handicap: rpenter's Silk, 9-2 Stonehall Print Remus, 15 Never A Buck, 13-8 Fine Edgs, 11-4 Singing Salior, 9-2 Almost Tudor, 0 Beletina, 12 Touch Boy, 14 Play Our 4.0 STOKESLEY HURDLE (Novices 4.15 WESTLEY STAKES (Div II: 2-v-o: maidens: £4.494: 7) (27) 2345: 2m 4f) (15)

1 30p. Bertfield Caviller 5-11-3 O Bradley
3 00-4 Finar Peak 5-11-3 P Tuck
4 0-2 Headmere 7-11-3 S Charton
3 Mandoleke 5-11-3 S Charton
1 Handoleke 5-11-3 C Pimiori
12 1/20 Swith Reysie 5-11-3 C Pimiori
12 1/20 Swith Reysie 5-11-3 O Nail
13 Workle 6-11-3 O Nail
14 D-00 Karkas (8) 5-10-12 Mrs Conway
16 000 Markeeah B-10-12 Mrs Conway
17 000 Rosbuck Runner 5-10-12 K Whyte
16 10 Swithy 8-10-12 G Februare
16 15 Twingsy May 7-10-12 S Voulden 7
24 Star Regal 4-10-16 G Byrne 7
25 021 Marmie's Girl 4-10-5 A Brown
3 Mr Denetop, 7-2 Mandoleke, 5 Frian Piccok
Piccok
Ricurent
Winewnes
Birouse R Guest 3 Mr Denetop, 7-2 Mandoleke, 5 Friars Peak, 5 Swift Royale. 4.30 EASINGTON HURDLE (Novices: £523: 2m) (11) 11-4 Allegrig, 7-2 Sold Indian. S-2 Helpless Haze, & Liner, & Razysne, 10 Braka, 12 Abs 5-2 Eboracum, 3 Little Tempest, 9-2 Golden Holly, 5 Autumn Ballet. i.0 THORNLEY CHASE (Novices: £720; 3m 600yd) (8)

2.0: 1. Silp up (6-1); 2. Big Spiel (6-1); 3. Brokencross (9-2); 6 ran. Derrynson (11-8 Fev). NR Megic Marik, Rusgod Spirt.
2.30: 2. Tocovel (13-2); 2. Monte Acuto (11-2); 3. Ascot Blue 3-1 Fev). 19 ran. NR Sr Lester.
3.0: 1. The Fatien Kright (4-1); 2. New Note (10-1); 3. Miss Section (7-4 Fev). 6 ran. NR ranson. Strigen. 3.Str King's Bishop (3-1 Fav); 2, Artac Cherter (8-1); 3, Bargello Son (6-1). 10 nm, NR Chalford Bright. 4.30: Pieza Toro (8-4); 2, Ledy Lorraine (100-1); 3. Mercred (8-1); 3, Groede (11-1), 11 ren.

11-10 Serke Again, 7-2 Selborne Restibler, 6 Auchnock, 12 Merry Tudor. 5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flat £493: 11 Crassmond Brig 8-12-5 Mr Easterb 21 Aonoch 4-11-12 ______ Duggen 1 8ig Brown Reer 8-11-10 Big Brown Reer 8-11-10

Brief Bernie 5-11-10

Air Dudgeon 7

Brief Bernie 5-11-10

Air Dudgeon 7

Di My Honor 5-11-16

Air Wilding 7

On My Honor 5-11-16

Air Wilding 7

On My Honor 4-11-5

Air Spans 4-11-5

Air Spans 7

On Michin 4-11-5

Air Flowley 7

Short Cut 8-11-5

Margaret Bell

On Falconer Ludy 4-11-0

Limesek 4-11-0

Alias Victore 7

Limesek 4-11-0

Alias Victore 7

Limesek 4-11-0

Limes A 4-10-0

Lime

be committed at the bottom of a ruck

But the essential flaw in Lord's

succeed would require the full scale backing of the governing body. With no club structure, what are the players to do in between tourna-ments? David Lord himself objects

to the word "circus" as it fails to convey the ambitions he has for the

Yet with the peripatetic nature of

the enterprise, with the same teams travelling from country to country, repeating the Round-robin compe-

titions, you cannot escape the comparison. These competitions in themselves are not sufficient to

players should be lured by the gandy attractions of professional rugby, and the authorities would be naive to think otherwise. They may well claim all sorts of altruistic reasons

why they themselves should be allowed to attract vast sums of

money as they apply stricter and stricter measures to control the

board purports to be the guardian of the spirit of the game it may now be

seen as betraying it. The amateur laws need serious reconsideration

think that among the many Woosters who have their heads in the clouds in many a committee,

there may be o Jeeves or two who would willingly apply some down to

endment. One would like to

In fact, where the interna

or mani, scrum or line-out?

Ruling powers must

take up challenge of

the Impending Lord

cricket columns, one of my colleagues was moved to recall Wodehouse's tale Jeeves and the

Wodehouse's tale Jeeves and the Impending Doom, it is equally apposite to recall it now as rugby

apposite in recall it now as rugby goes through what appears to be its annual period of crisis.

Last year, thunder rambled ground the corner over the boot money. This year the brooding menace in the air comes in the shape

of professional regby tournaments. In Wodeboase's story, Wooster did

In Wodebonse's stury, Wooster did not confront the fearsome Aunt Agatha. He preferred to avoid her altogether and used a drainpine as a means of escape. It would seem that the rugby authorities are of the same frame of mind. They barely acknowledge the existence of David Lord, and for the most part are happy to evade the issue in the hope that he and it will finally go away. That nothing might ultimately

That nothing might ultimately come of professional rugby this year should be small comfort to the raing authorities. David Lord's band-

forthcoming it is felt in Wales, particularly after Lord's television appearance last week, that the

appearance must week, their the chances for success are remote. It can only be at best a fringe activity. It will not stop this year's Twickenham match from being the main attraction. Stamford Bridge

proposals for setting up a pro-fessional rugby circuit. It can be argued that apart from the afficianados, it is difficult for others

Chile get in the mood for big test on British grass

Ayala's face in the Congress Theatre restaurant at Eastbourne. Ayala played singles tram will then face Ricardo and doubles for the Chilean Acuna, who beat the seeded team beaten 3-2 by Britain the last time these nations met in o Davis Cup tie. That was in 1959 at Eastbourne. Now Chile are back, with little Ayala as captain – still grinning and winking ("Life is too short").

Avala thinks at "a little crazy" to play oo grass in England at this time of year. It's dangerous. We have speot a lost of money to come over here and it could rain for three days." The tie is scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday but if occessary can be extended by two days. The portents have been promising. If the weather is as good for the tie as it has been for practice there will be no problem.

Yesterday there was thin, warm mist as Christopher Mottram and Andrew Jarrett hammered away at each other io the echoing emptiness of the Devonshire Park stadium. Meantime the names of the singles players were placed in two ice buckets. The draw for a Davis Cup tie is a ritual to who plays who, and decide who plays who, and day unless the captains agree when. Jaime Fillol – aged 37 but otherwise.

Jullunder (Reuter) - Anshuman Grekwad, batting for nearly 11 hours, scored the first double century by an Indian against

Pakistan in the drawn second Test

Gaekward, who opened the

sound through the car, setting the mood for the grin on Luis Ayala's face in the Control Ayala's face in the Contr

At 11 o'clock today Fillol opposes John Lloyd and Mot-Acuna, who beat the seeded Hank Pfister in five sets at

McEnroe seeks two US records

John McEnroe meets Sean Sorensen in the opening match of the United States's Davis Cup tie against Ireland at the Royal Dublin Society this evening, and plays Matt Doyle in the fourth rabber on Sunday. Eliot Teltscher is the second American singles player, but all eyes will be on McEnroe, who will set Unnited States Davis Cap records for singles and overall rubbers if he wins all his

Wimbledon. Jarrett and Lloyd and Acuna and Belus Prajoux have provisionally been chosen for tomorrow's doubles at one, o'clock, though the pairings can be changed. At eleven o'clock oo Sunday Lloyd plays Acuna and Mottram and Fillol will then tie up any loose ends. Play must finish at six o'clock every

CRICKET

Lloyd is playing unusually well (he reached the last 16 of the United Stated championship). and Mottram tends to produce his best tennis in Davis Cup ties. Moreover, Fillol's legs might protest (could they talk) at the possibility of five set

The losers will be relegated to next year's inter-zonal qualifying competition, as will the losers of three concurrent ties: Czechoslovakia v the Soviet Union, Denmark v Indonesia, and Ireland v the USA, The four losers will be replaced in next year's sixteen-nation elite by the winners of the zonal finals.

The Eastbourne tie introduc-

es a crowded fixture list of British indoor events: the Refuge Assurance National Championships at Telford next Refuge week, the Women's Under 22 match between Britain and the USA (Cambridge, October 12-14), the Daihatsu Women's toornament (Brighton, October 17-23), the Benson & Hedges Men's tournament (Wembley November 8-13) and a series of women's tournaments at Ip-swich, Bramhall, Coventry and Telford (November 7, Decem-



Mottram: at his best in the Davis Cun

Jumbo-size hurdle By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

There is now only one man who ands between Joe Bugner and Tim Witherspoon, who made little rank Bruno, Floyd "Jumbo" headway against Larry Holmes. But Witherspoon is a ranked heavy-weight and Cummings went all the way with him.

There is now only one man who stands between Joe Bugner and Frank Bruno, Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings, according to Mike Barrett, the promoter. If Bruno deals with the 32-year-old American to the satisfaction of his manager Terry Lawless, then the great British showdown is on in London or abroad in November. ahroad in November.
"It will pack Wembley out to the

rafters", Barrett said yesterday. The thought of that alone is enough to make Frank Warren, Barrett's rival promoter hit the roof. For Warren is also Bugner's manager and he has oot been a party to any arrange-meots. Barrett however does not see Warreo as posing any problems. "Bugner has dismissed Warren," Barrett said. He read out the Barrett said. He read out the relevant parts of Bugner's dismissal letter, which though not exactly in classic Pump Court language, made it quite plain that Bugner had sacked Warren.

Clearly Warren is going to come out fighting as he has always wanted to stage that contest. There is bound to be a legal battle before the two big men can face each other.

Cummiogs looks like a step up in

Cumniogs looks like a step up in class for Bruno. Though at 32 he does not appear to be sliding downbill as fast as some of Bruno's

opponents. Cummings's last bought,

anyone in the world, including Larry Holmes. He is a training madman. I thought I was in good shape till I met him. Frank will have oo trouble with Cummings. Jumbo likes to stock to you like an octopus has even octopus cannot have on but even octopusses cannot hang or for ever,"
Lawless remained captious about the Bugner contest. "Mike Barrett is talking like a promoter. Much depends on how Bruno fares. If he does well it might be a better step to

afficianados, it is difficult for ethers to follow a complicated game and to understand and interpret the laws, which are not clear cut. With thousands of pounds resting on the result of any one match, it would be controversial indeed for that match to be determined by a pennity given for a collapsed scream when the guilty party is not insmediately obvious.

Another flow is that, being such a Another flaw is that, being such a heavy body contact game, the game is open to violent abuse. Ill-temper and bad behaviour are frequent occurrences nowadays, but with a system of financial bounses, who is to any what misdemeanours would Cummings boxed Joe Frazier in

Cummings boxed Joe Frazier in the former world champion's comeback fight in Chicago and nearly had Frazier down. Cummings has had a hard grounding in fighting, having learnt his trade in Stateville Prison, Illinois, Bruno need have no fear of Cummings on October 11, the Londoner's American sparring partner, Leroy Caldwell, said, Caldwell, who has helped preparemen like Cooney, Dokes, Witherspoon and Berbick, said: "Frank is fitter and better conditioned than anyone in the world, including

a dropped goal to nil (Michael Stevenson writes).

Landale and Head scored Harrow's tries, and Robinson dropped a goal, all in the first half. After the interval Harrow changed their pressure factics to a more ambitious approach, but it did not bring Their key player, is Balcombe at meet a top American, who would be more saleable in the States." o'Connor and Bunn, are at the

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between Harrow, coached by the former England and British Lloo forward, Roger Utiley, and Bedford, in the charge of Pat Briggs, who has just finished a successful stint as England's Under-23 coach, ended in victory for Harrow by two tries and pack. Bedford, in the rebuilding stage, have only three of last year's pack available.

Harrow have a field day

St Brandoo's, Bristol, winners of last season's All-England Preston Schools Festival, seem to be continuing in the same all-conquering vein. They have played four matches, winning all four In the north east Durham School have got off to an impressive start,

have got off to an impressive start, beating their old boys, 72-24 and the normally powerful Whitehaven GS, 70-8. Sedbergh, who produced an outstanding team last year, have also been in irresistible early form, defeating St Bees 51-3, and the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, 45-3.

Injury toll weakens Gala and Hawick

By Iain Mackenzie

At this time of year in Scotland those who turn their minds to rupby turn them also to the perennial question: Will the national final be taken by Hawick or Gala? The two leading Border sides are supreme
The official National League sponsored by Schweppes, has been operating for a decade. In those years Hawick have been champions on six occasions, Gala on three and only once, in 1979, did the title leave the Borders. Then Heriot's Fp

won the championship on an historic occasion. historic occasion.

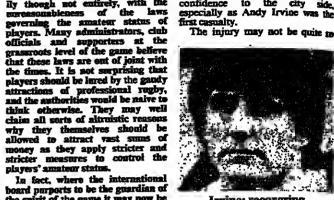
Heriots hope to repeat that success this season, while Hawick and Gala are struggling with injury problems. Gala, for example, have their hooker and captain, Ken Lawrie, out of action with ligament damage, after returning to the game following his retirement at the end of Scotland's 1981 tour of New Zealand. The ruling authorities should not be complacent, however. That over 200 players from the top level of the game, have shown an interest in Lord's enterprise and apparently signed documents to that effect, indicates a growing disaffection with the way the game is being managed. The dissatisfaction arises primarily though not entirely, with the pure assumble as of the laws reversion the sweeter status of

Zealand.

Last week at Hawick, however, Heriots finished the match with only 12 men and one of those hobbling as they went down, unsurprisingly, to the Borderers, it was not a result which gave confidence to the city side, especially as Andy Irvine was the first casualty.

The injury may not be quite to

The injury may not be quite to



had as it seemed but without Irvine Heriots are vulnerable and while doubtless they will start the campaign with a win against Kilmarnock in Edinburgh tomorrow a defeat looms the following week when they face the champions, Gala, on foreign soil.

The week after Gala, who bitterly

regretted losing the Border League title to Hawick last season despite having grasped the national one, will face the Greens at home, in what is likely to be a fierce encounter. Hawick have won the title 18 times and Gala four.

By next April the score

probably have risen to 19-4, and with it a Border League count of 40 wins to Hawick.
Tomorrrow Gala should win against Ayr side, playing in division one for the first time, and Hawick

need not fear too much their visit to Haddington, also just promoted. Perhaps the most interesting game will be in Jedburgh, where the oldest Border-Edinburgh rivalry will be resumed in the game between Jed-Forest and Stewart's-Melville Roy Laidlaw and the old one Douglas Morgan in direct oppo-sition at scrum half.

The leg-spinner Wasim Raja, who scored a hundred in Paksitan's first innings, also finished with his side's best bowling figures to earn the man-of-the-match award. His four for 50 in 28 overs included the wicket of Gaekwad, who was caught and bowled off a delivery that Raja held back.

India resumed at 201 for four with Gaekwad on 121 and they, struggled for runs all day. Gaekwad's innings, during which he faced 436 balls and hit 17 fours, came to an end almost immediately after tea. The previous highest score ny ao Indian against Pakistan was 177 by Chando Borde, oow a selector, io Madras 22 years ago.

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India's double first

Total (no wid). 18 BOWLING: Kapil Day, 2-0-3-0; Meden Lei 1-0-1-0; Shastri, 3-2-1-0; Patil, 2-1-2-0; Gavester, 1-0-3-0. India: First Irwings
S M Gevesker b Hateez
A II Geekwad c and b Waskn Reja......
Mohinder Amemath c Washn Barl b Hat

innings, was eighth out for 201 as India ground their way to a first innings total of 374 to lead by 37. Pakistan ended the rain-restricted match on 16 for no wicket. After two drawn matches, the outcome of the series rests on the third and final Test starting in Nagpur oo

80WLNG:Naggash. 27-3-74-2; Haleez, 23-3-65-3; Mudassar, 28-8-80-0; Nazir, 52-16-76-0; Wasin Raja, 28-5-50-4; Mohain, 5-2-9-0; Zaheer Abbas, 6-1-14-1.

 Five spinners were included in a party of 14 the Indian selectors have chosen for the third Test, Among them is Raghuram Bhat, an uncapped left arm spinner from Bangladore.

PARTY: S M Gavenker, A 11 Gaskeved, M Antarnath, O B Vengsarkar, Yashpel Sharma. R M H Blony, R J Shustri, Kirli Azad, S Madam Lal, S M H Kimani, Lapil Dev, I Siveramakrishnen, R Bhet, Manindder Singt.

Feeney on right road

By Bryan Stiles

George Feeney, the British ightweight champion, has had to pack his bags and travel well away pack his bags and travel well away from his depressed home town of Hartlepool to defend his title. On October 20, in Birnaingham, he meets the Nol contender, Tony Willis, for a £6,000 share of the purse put up by rising young pormoter, Frank Warren. The winner hopes to challenge Luigi Cusma for the European title.

Since wiming the British title from Roy Cattouse, in a memorable boat last October, Feeney has flown to the Continent where he lost to both Ray Mancici, the World Boxing Association champion, and Howard Davis, the World Boxing

Howard Davis, the World Boxing Council No2 contender.

Willis has lead to travel, too, to make o living. Aged 23, he claims a remarkable record of never having been put on the canvas in his 170 amateur and 12 professional bonts.

Willis boasts that he had an easy passage since his first palled on boxing gloves and has not suffered the customary trademarks of cut eyes or bruised face. Next mouth he can expect his fair share of punishment from the champion at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre.

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PROCEED OF COMMAND AND COMMAND PROCESS OF COMMAND AND COMMAND AND

Motoring by Clifford Webb

The problems Austin Rover faces with its shortage of new designed-from the drawing board engines as opposed to old, updated designs have just been underfined by Rensult, itself state-controlled PROTOT grow

Today the French company released details of two high-per-formance versions of the recently lanched Renault 11 - the hatchback variant of the older Renault 9 saloon - powered by a new 1,731 cc engine. The five speed, five door Train Robbery GTX costs £5,500 and the five speed, three door TXE, with a higher level of equipment, costs

Renault already had five petrol engine families, starting with the "Billancourt" 782 cc and ending with the Type Z all alloy V-6 2,664 cc. In addition it had two diesel engines of 2,068 cc and two of 2,445 cc. But there was a noticeable gap between 1,600 cc and two litres for petrol, and below two litres for

Last December, a new 1,595 cc diesel made its debut in the Renault 9 and, in contrast of the normal development cycle, the new high performance petrol engine is derived from that diesel unit.

But finding the £120m to design

and develop a new engine family is only half the task facing Austin-Rover. Renault has also invested nearly £140m to build a new 700,000 sq ft factory at Cleon, near Rouen, to produce the new engines. When it is in full production a workforce of 900 will charm out 2,000 engines a day. And therein lies another of Austin Rover's

With annual output of only 450,000 cars a year compared with Renault's near two million, it does not have the volume to justify several engine families, which explains the deal with Honda to assemble the Hallade/Acclaim and the still-to-be-linalized Project XX for an new Honds/Rover executive car in two years time.

The Remailt LITKE, high performance

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Hants/Surrey

Austin Rover and Honda and reported to be so good that there is ring expectation in the industry growing expectation in the industry that further joint deals are already in the pipelene, with priority being given to a new family of lightweight engines in the 900 cc to 1,300 cc bracket now filled by the un-dated but still basically 20-yearold A Plus Longbridge engine, which powers the Metro and bottom-range Maestro models.

I cannot understand why anyone would want to own vehicles and equipment used in the 1963 Great Train Robbery, But clearly Midland suctioneers Walton and Hipkiss do not take that view. Items from the robbery are being given pride of place in an auction of veteran and vintage cars, which opens at Viscount Cobham's family home Hagley Hall; near Stourbridge, in the West Midlands, tomorrow.

The Great Train Robbery memorabilia has only been on display once in the pest 15 years, so I suppose the Austin loary, which with its false floor was used to carry the gang's hand to its Leatherslade Farm hideout, will attract some interest, as will a Land-Rover used as another getaway vehicle, radio equipment, cooking pots and Scotland Yard photographs.

I am much more interestes in a rave 1914 American Maxwell Tourer which spent 50 years of its life in pieces because its original owner's erratic behaviour behind the wheel so worried his relatives that they had it dismantles "for his own safety and the safety of others". It was put back together in

Backache Savers

Estate cars are intended to carry heavy, bulky objects that will not fit into the boot of a standard saloon. Manhandling something like a refrigerator on to the edge of the estate's floor is difficult enough, but



Ferrari's Mondial "Onattrovalvole": breathtaking acceleration

. At £134, excluding value added tax (VAT) for Sierra and Granada sound.
estates and £195 excluding VAT for The heavier duty Escort vans, it is not likely to sell to Mr Average

'Ouattrovalvole"

In that almost mystical way which dominates the thinking of performance car buffs, the Ferrari Mondial has tended to be looked down upon as a two-plus-two compromise on the traditional twoscater supercar theme. All that changed last year, however, when the Mondial's V8 engine acquired four valves a cylinder, an extra 26

bhp, and the title of Quattrovalvole. Welcome as the extra power undoubtedly was to the supporters of the prancing horse stable, you only have to listen to them rolling the word "Quattrovalvole" around their topques with obvious relish to realise that by adding it to the Mondial's tail was a stroke of

marketeting genius. The heart of any Ferrari is the superb engine, and the scream of the Mondial's three-litres is guaran- Model: Ferrari Mondial Quattroteed to start the adrenalin flowing valvole even in a citizen like myself. In Price £29,732 spite of the fact that the Mondial is Rueine V-8 2. past 60 mph in a little over six seconds and third gear.

That brings me to the gear Length: 15ft.
mechanism, and my first clash with Insurance Group 9 those Ferrari owners who regard its

wriggling it inside so that you can outdated gate change, layout as close the rear door is not to be another means of sorting the men attempted by anyone with a short from the boys. I refuse to believe that in 1983 it is necessary for any So all praise to Ford, who have car maker, let alone one with the just come up with the answer in the brilliant engineering record of shape of a retractable loading Ferrari, to bolt a steel gate to the platform. A heavy duty wooden floor of the car to "guide" the gear platform slides on steel rails fixed lever. The metallic clunk it to the floor. When required for produces when the lever strikes the loading it is simply pulled out over plate - and it is every time you the rear bumper, where it will hold change gear - is much to intrusive up to 200 kilograms. It locks If a gate is indeed necessary, why automatically into position when not use one of the exerionally strong plastic composites? At least that would remove the metal-on metal

The Mondial is easy to drive in town traffic, thanks to the well positioned windows containing Motorist. But as a large percentage more glass than is normally of estates double as tradesmen's possible in a mid-engined car. It is transports, it will certainly be not so easy to park, however, popular with them. more glass than is normally not so easy to park, however, because of its severely restricted turning circle and beaving steering, made worse be the fat Michelin TRX tyres.

The cocknit is well laid out with one exception. The thick, leathercovered steering wheel obscures the top half of both the rev counter and the speedometer, and those sectors cover the most frequently used mid-range speeds.

Two small niggies which Maranello Concessionaires, the im-porters, insist are exceptional occurrences: one headlamp refused to pop up and had to be raised manually with the emetgency gear, and the red oil pressure warning light flashed intermittently until I discovered a poor electrical con-

Vital Statistics

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GREEN on Sopi 2dth 1983, East, to-upil Green, "Bill", lounder of dundles Erotech Rectaurant, formerly or vince Many Short, suddently bit peacefull; at life home, aged 73 yrs timeral private, no flowers please. Written elicures only may be directed lie-The Proprietor, Aunitys Reslautant, 126 Geveland St. 1 Orions W. 1. 1 Oldon, W. 1 HARVEY, On 16th September, 1983. Phillip Richard McNeV of Woodstock, Online On vestmorriand, Janualei, In the Ollo vest, after a long liness laced with great routage Beloved histograf, butter, applicater, and ulmididiter
ACCUTCHEON of 7, Assume South,
Survaion of Klierson Hospilal on 28th
Weitenber 1993 William Abesille,
Colume lote R And C retired beloved hushoud of Joan Mary Functal
guit Me in Browers pitt sle tie flowers

MERRIMAN. On September 29.

Hirvari Hunchey, DSO, MC, TO, Di.

pear hally at bome in his 74th year

fluch loved husband, fother and
quantitather funes al prilote Service
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later MITCHELL-On 28th September 1983 Il Haterlord vest, LL. Col. 8 G 8 All there is on Sci. O.L., R.M. Ri'di. Isolocol husband of Visitel MODREHEAD. - On September 29, 1983, Alm. Latter of John. Caroline mid Richard mid Righard PAINR - on Schlember 29th aged 88 years Frither John S. T. of The Sacred Heart Church, Wimbledon Requiem Mass al The Sacred Heart Church, Wimbledon on Thursday October 6th al 11.00am. Ortober oth at 11.00am.
RESTON on Sept 27m 1983 suddenly
and practitully at his home. Charles
Algermon 'alguy devoled and adored
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MATSON - nee Burton, on September 27th, peacefully, Joan Elizabeth of Greynolime Churshon, Deston tale of Akiwick, Hundredh, heloved wile of Fred and mother of Gay Lange Funcrat service at Churston Parish Church, Des on on Tursday, October 4th at 11 45 am, Indioved by private of the Alice Churshon Church Church Charten Church Church Charten Church Church Charten Church Ch MEMORIAL SERVICES PEREIRA a service of thanksgiving for like illic of Arthony John Rimington Pereira will be held in the School Chapel. Papplewick, Ascol, Berks, on Salurday 22nd October, at IN MEMORIAM BARLOW - SIR RORERT. In evce lot ing memory of my dear brother who died 30th September 1976. - CORMACK, ALEXANDER SLATER - A THANBASKING SETVEC for Saney Cormack, will be held al Outwood Church, Outwood, near Redhill, Surrey, on Thursday, November 3rd. 1983, at 11.30 am ACKNOWLEDGMENTS LARTER, Miss Julie of Cambridge. The family wish to express their finalise and appreciation to all contributors to The National Trust Wimpole Avenue Appeal, given in memory of Julie. her full life and many friendships.

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CENERATING BOARD

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION 1. The Central Electricity Concrating Board has applied to the Secretary of State for Energy 10r fits consont to Construct e what powered generating station within the boundaries of the site of the existing Richborough Generating Station.

of the existing Richborough Generaling Station.

2. The application has been made under Section 2 of the Electric Lighting. Act 1909, as amended by the Electricity Acts 1947 and 1957, A copy of the application and a map showing the load to which if relaies may be inspected at the office; of, lat Thanet District Council, Flanding Department, Albion House, Ramsgale, Kenti.

(b) Dover District Council, Area Offices. The Outlifabil. Sandwich, Kenti.

3. Any person wishing to object to the application is requested to send particulars of such objection to the Secretary. application is requested to send particu-lar) of such objection to the Secretary, Department of Energy, Electricity Div-sion, Thames House South, Milliants, London SWIP 4QU so is to reach thin by 31 Ortober 1983 and is saked to send a copy of such objection to me-M. Dester Senter Opiseus Officer Senter Opiseus Officer Energial Electricity Generaling Sudbury House 15 Newgate Street Landon EC1A 7AU 9 September 1983

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME
We JAMES FISHER and Sore P.L.C. of Fizher Noune, P.O. Box A. Barrow-in-Furness. Cumbria LA14 11-R. owners of the merchant ship Commodore Challenger of Barrow-in-Furness, official number 368187 of gross tomangs 829.50 tors, of register tomangs 829.50 tors, of register tomangs 829.50 tors, of register commander of the propose to change her name to "Jersey Fisher" excit to the Register Centeral of Shipping and Seamen, Lanticianal Road, Cardiff CFS 278, within seven deve of the eppearance of this advertisation.

WILLIAM ECCLES
Chairman and Chief Executive
Dated 26th September, 1983 We, LUL WORTH COMPANY Limited, saving our principal place of business at Bank of Bermuda Buildurg Hermiten. Bermuda, owners of the merchant ship "Union Lylettom" of the Port of London Official number 377169, of gross lonnage 4375.67 kms, of register Official number 377169, of gross tonnage 4375.67 tons, of register tonnage 1748.07 tons, or oppose to Change her name to Seewa Melbourne. Any objections must be cent to the registers general of shipping and sessment. Liamprant Road, Carolif Carolif Cappearance of this advertisement.

Signed: GERALD JESTYN HINGKLE.5 Authorized Officer Date: 30th September, 1983 THE BRITISH RAIL BOARD hereby gite advance notice. In pursuance of Section 54 of the Transport Act, 1962, that they plan to withdraw freight from

NUYERS want bunkrupt & Clearing stock, any type, instant decision cash. 01 222 6572.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of STANLEY ADAMS
Limited and in the Matter of THE
COMPANIES ACT 1948.
Notice in hereby diven that the creditors
of the above-timed Company, which is
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said Liquidator. Are, personally or by
their Solicitors, to come in and prove
their debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified in such nolect debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified in such nolect debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified in such nolect debt are
proced.

Dated this 23rd day of Suptember
1988.

K. D. GOODMAN.
Liquidator.

K. D. GODDMAN.
Liquidator.

In the Matter of P & R TIMBER INDUSTRY Lumited and in the Matter of THE CHMPANIES ACT 1984.

Positive is hereby given that the credit of the above entered Commany. Widen of the above entered Commany. Widen Duran entered on or before the 5rd day of Nov-ember, 1985, 10 send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions. full particulars of their debts or claims, and the manners and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to the undersigned Stephen Daniel Swadern, FCA, of 3A. The Liquidator of the said Commany, and its or required by nodice in writing from the said Louidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims of such ilms and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bonner of any of debt or claims of such disposition made before such tieps are Dated thas 22nd day of Sentamber.

ed this 22nd day of Seplant S. SWADEN, Liquidai

S.C.P. PDPE FREEZING SERVICES Ltd.
NOTICE: It hereby given pursuant to
Section 23.
1948, that in Meeting of the pursuant to
the above named Company will be held
at the offices of LEONARD CLRTES &
CO., situated at 3.4 Bentinct Street,
London W1A SBA on Wednesday the
Sith day of October 1985 at 12 o'clock
midday for the purposes or avided for to
Sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 20th day of September
1983 P CAMMERMAN
or and on behalf of CAPITAL PART
NERS INTERNATIONAL LTD
(Director) Re: SHLSELIA Limited and The COMPANIES ACT 1948. pursuant to Scotice is hereby at an pursuant to Scotice is hereby at an expension Act 1948. Intal a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above Company will be held at 17th Barbican City Holef on Friday the 7th October 1985 at 10 pricks in the foreyond nor the pursuase mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the asid Act.

ct. Ihis 23rd day of Septer L BOLOGNINI, Direc SPORT AND RECREATION

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BBC 1 1.00 Ceefax AM: News and useful information of all kinds. vallable on all sets, teletext or

1.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. Today's special features include pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00) and Audrey Eyton's Slim and shine phone in (between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news bulletins at 6.30 and half-hourly until 8.30; regional news at 6.45 and half hourly until 8.15; Sport at 8.43, 7.16 and 8.18. Closedown at

0.30 Play School: Michael Wyatt's story Mr Duff the Doom 10.55 Play Ideas; 11.05

2.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Greegor; 12.57 Financial eport. And sub-titled news. Pabble Mill at One: With Kenneth Mors's widow, the tress Angela Douglas, and the heavily promoted (and consequently, much-in-demand) planist Richard Clayderman. And children's author Lucy Boston is in the studio to help launch Children's Book Week. Plus

tips on gardening and household plumbing; 1.45 Fingerbobs: with Rich Jones. 2.15 Film: Take the High Ground (1953) Korea war-era drama about tough sergeants who knock American conscripts into shape for battlefic action. Starring Richard Widmark and Karl Malden Directed by Richard Brooks

3.55 Play School: It's Friday: The story is Sue Peto's pootamus Finds a Friend: 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon, unworthy of this great comedy partnership; 4.25 Puzzle Trail: the winner is announced; 4.40 Heyyy It's the King: cartoon; 4.50 Crackerjack: new series opens. Special guests are Gary Numan and Dreams. Plus tha celabrity final of Take a Letter (with Sharron Davies and Charlle Nicholas); 5.35 Henry's Cat.

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Friday Sports time: with Desmond

6.45 International Battle of the Pop Bands: Six European countries compete: the Nits (Netherlands), Marc Seberg (France), Broadcast (Finland), Mecano (Spain), The Days (West Germany) and Sugar Ray Five (the UK). From Preston. The guests are the Danish group Cachucha.

7.20 Film: The Vengeance of Fu Manchu (1967) The Orienta arch-villain (Christopher Lee) plans to set up.a Far Eastern, all-criminal answer to Interpol. With Douglas Witner as

8.50 Points of View: viewers get a jokey reply from Barry Took. 9.00 News: with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Knots Landing: Sid has died

trying too hard to carry on as normal. When her self-control finally snaps, ahe turns to Gary 10.15 Now Get out of That: Two.

eams (one British, the other American) in a race against the clock, confronting the unexpected.

10.50 Film: Taking Off (1971) Shrewd comedy about the New York generation gap. involving runaway children and anxious parents. Starring Lynn Cartin, Buck Henry, Linnea Heacock and Georgia Engel. Directed by Milos (Ona Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest)

Tv-am

5.25 Good Morning British: with Nick Owen and Anne mond. Includes news at 6.30, then half-hourly until 9.00, then at 9.23; sport at 6.35, 7.40 and 8.30; Today's papers at 6.25; Consumer dvice at 5.50, Popeye at 7.22, Elaine Paige at 7.33, Viewers reply to Monday Moan at 7.50; Fantasy Team, with Peter Purves, at 8.05; TV Review at 335, and Progress of Diana Dors Diet Dozen, at 8.42.

ITV/LONDON

What's on in the areas; 9.30 ols: Photo: 9.47 How We Used to Live; 10.09 Good Health; 10.26 Gradt, Design, and Technology; 10.43 A girl in a traditionally male job; 11.05 Peter and the Wolf; 11.39 The

12.00 The Wooffits: the story of the suprise breakfast. By Virginia Bell, told by Michael Parkinson (r); 12.10 Reinbow: (repeated at 4.00pm); 12.30 Home Sweet Home: Italian immigrants in Australia. Australia.

1.00 News from ITN: 1,20 Them area news; 1.30 About Britain; Avon Voyage - Bristol to Hanham Lock: Life in Bristol dockland, as seen by Norman.

2.00 Newmerket Racing: The big race is at 2.45 Somerville Tattersall Stakes. Blockbusters: Bob Holness's

quiz game show for teenagers 4.00 Childrens' ITV: Rainbow; 4.20 Dorin: the story of the birthday party; 4.25 The Animal Express: Alison Holloway with another report form San Diego a zoo and wild animal park; 4.50 The Dinosaur Trait: First of seven films introduced by John Noakes about the

5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian hospital drama. 5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 The 6 o'clock Show: News stories etc, delivered with many a merry quip.

7.00 Winner Takes Alt: the Jimmy Terbuck general knowledge gambling game. The A-Team: A group of bullying brothers are looking for trouble when the soldlers

fortune team arrive in town for Vietnam campaign comrades. 8.30 The Bounder: Comedy series with George Cole and Peter Bowles as the disparate brother-in-law.

9.00 The Outsider: Episode one of Michael J Bird's drama serial starring John Duttine as the journalist who, stopping off in a Yorkshire Dales market town, gets caught up in what Yorkshire Television calls 'a web of romance intrigue and mysterious revenge". (See

10.00 News from ITV. 10.30 The Making of Modern London: What happened when the age of the trein (above and capital in the 19th century and brought important social, economic and political consequences in their wake.

11.00 Continental Movie: The Lost occur of Katharina Blum (1975) Volker Schlondorff's m of the Heinrich Boll novel which was an indictment of yellow press tactics in Germany. Set in the 1970s, it tells how the private live of two young people are exposed to public scrutiny. Co-starring Angela Winkler and Mario

1.15 Rawhide: old western, with Clint Eastwood. Followed by Night Thoughts.



The state of the s

Carol Royle in episode one of The Outsider (ITV, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10)

9.08 Daytime on Two: Darwin and Evolution; 9.35 Tout compris; 9.52 Dark Towers: episode 2;

Conformation in Proteins, 6.30

Colliding Continents; 6.55 Lift Design in Coal mines; 7.20 Atoms and Molecules; 7.45

10.15 Mathscore; 11.00
Church and vitiage in 17th century Britain; 11.22 Read onl; 11.44 Engineering Work;

12.05 Computer Programme what is a computer? 12.30

Dedicated marketing; 12.55

Encounter: Spain; 1.38 Around Scotland; 2.01 Discussion

about astrology; 2.30 Part 2 of Shaw's Androcles and the

Lion, with Billy Connolly; 3.00

Mass Communication how the

movie industry "sold" the James Bond film The Spy Who. Loved Me; 5.35 Weekend

Outlook: Open University

as Montgeoffroy: lifa in a chateau; and Jerusalem -

new Tyres from old?

(1954). Above-average American Civil War drama about a group of Confeder

trailers of programmes such

The Friday Western: The Raid

soldiers who plan to burn and

sack a small Vermont town to

avenge the burning of Atlanta by the Union forces. Based on

actual Incident. Starring

Van Heffin, Anne Bancroft,

Richard Boone and Lee Marvin, Directed by Hugo

7.00 Certoon Two: West Surrey College of Art and Design's animated short Tha Three Knights (directed by Mark

7.10 Jack High: First semi-final of the Kodak Masters Bowls

House Park, Worthing.

Kenneth Clark's exception

centuries. Tonight's film

8.35 Gardeners' World: A visit to Swensea's botteric garden s.

Geoff Hamilton looks at the

wide selection of trees and

hedging, and discusses with the city's parks chief the

choice of autumn flowering

9.00 Bulluel Film Season: Tristana

(1970) Catherine Deneuve

plays the eponymous heroine of Bunuel's masterplece, set in

Toledo, in the late 1920s, and

set against the background of a Spain ridden by priests and

caste. Tristana, orphaned, finds the fatherly a flection of

her guardian (Fernando Rey) turning to desire. Then a

es into her life. In Spanish

young artist (Franco Nero)

with English sub-titles.

10.35 Newsnight: Ends 11.35 pm.

fine series about how the

quality of life, in all fields, has

been enhanced through the

surveys comparatively model

7.40 Civilisation: Final film in

times (r).

Tournament From Beach

Speak for Yourself.

1.55

 If there is any moral at all in THE OUTSIDER (ITV, 9.00pm), Michael J Bird's new seven-part drama serial for Yorkshire Television, it is that, if you want to continue your flight es a bird of passage, as John Duttine's itinerant journalist does, then you must be very careful

about the spot you choose to touch down to rest your wings. Mr Duttine, an route for Scotland to write a book, stops off at the Yorkshire market town where an old chum lives. Scarcely has his car engine had time to cool off than he is warming the bed of his old chum's wife, editing the local paper which threatens to shake some grisly skeletons out of cupboards, and courting hostility from an adulterous couple whose lakeside intimacias he has aspied through his car window. Yorkshire market

CHANNEL 4

final, film in this mini-series

devoted to three of the finest

painters of ministures at the Tudor court. Tonight: Isaac

Oliver, the son of a Hugueno

refugee from Rouen. Several of his works are in the royal

in Search of Paradise: Last In Search of Paracise: Last film in this series about gardens great and small. Tonight a peep into the future Michael Hordern is the

narrator.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello

collection, and others are to be seen in the V and A.

Show: The hatt-hour television

format often gave the comedy pair a better chance to shine

than their drawn-out movies

in the fourth of Ben Cripp's

aight films. Tonight, his wife Eva dances a ballet with a giant manta ray and, bare-handed, feeds a potentially

lethal moray eel.

7.00 Channel Four News. And

The Friday Alternative

Dpinion polls: how accurate are they? Also, items on the "forgotten war" - the fighting

in Chad: and an inquiry into

how the media covers sex

8.00 The Ameteur Naturalist: The

Other New Yorkers. The animal life that shares New

York City's teeming acres with

human beings - everything from the lowly mousa to the zebra jumping spider. With naturalist Gerald Durrell and

8.30 A Week in Politics: with Peter

9.15 Ladybirds - Elaine Page. The

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show: The

10.30 About Men...and Men: Last

life, and songs, of this fine singer of fine ditties, whose

stage successes include Evita

Australian comedian present

the Hoges report on the birth

rata, Plus interviews with the "Prince and Princess of

of three documentarios in which a group of men from Coventry discuss, frankly, their domestic lives. Tonight, they

comment on the sensitive issue of men's relationships

11.30 What the Censor Saw: Angels with Dirty Faces (1938")

grows up to become a

Warner Brothers gangster movie, co-starring James Cagney as the slum kid who

with other men. Inevitably, the film includes statements about

naturalist Ger his wife Lee,

attacks, including the assault on the young lad in Brighton.

6.00 The Coral Jungle: More beauty – and danger – off Australia's Great Barrier Reef,

4.45 The Tudor Face: Third, and

towns, not known for their sinister numbers among its residents a grim-visaged spinster lady who cuts up her dead brother's applying herself with grim determination to embroidering s text from Exodus: "Burning for Burning, Wound for Wound, Stripe

CHOICE

nature, certainly amerge in Mr Bird's tale as stopping-off places where wise men should not stop off, particularly as Micklethorpe photograph with sicksors and, at fade-out in episode one, is seen sampler that carries the minatory

 ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (Channel 4, 11.30pm) features the

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.0, 8.0 Today's News.
6.43 The Goshawk by T H White (S).
Read by Norman Rodway. 8.57 Westher Towel.

Westner; Frave.
9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. (an Richardson, actor.)
10.00 News; International Assignment.
What chance of a war in space?
With the BBC defence correspondent Christopher Lee.
10.00 Newson's Story. The Convert by

10.30 Morning Story: 'The Convert' by Guy de Maupassant, Read by David March.

Weekend. 11.48 Natural Selection (Man and the

pig].
12.90 News; You and Yours.
Consumer Affairs.
12.27 Top of the Form. Bodmin School v High School, Truro (r). 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham. Including Marian Foster's visit to Newmarket, the horse-race centre.

Foster's visit to Newmarket, the horse-race centre.

3.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskell, in 9 parts (6),?

4.00 News; Just After Four (the story of Harnait Pearsell Smith).

4.10 This College and University Business, The test of four programmes – Further Education and Specialist Courses (followed by an

Education and specialist
Courses (followed by an
interlude).
4.40 Story Time: The Picture of
Derian Gray' by Oscar Wilde (5).
5.00 PM; News Magezine, 5.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.

Programme News, 6.00 The Six o'Clock News, Financial

Report.

8.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme

BBC1 Wales 12.57-1.00pm News, 3.53-3.55 News, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 10.15-10.30 Sportfolio, 10.30-11.20 Week in Week Out, 11.20-11.21 News, 11.21-12.42 Firm: The Pot Carriers (Roneld Fraser). Scotland 11.05am+12.30pm Conference; 83 (SNP's annual conference); 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 19.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden, 10.45-10.50 Scotlish news, Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm News, 3.35-3.55 News, 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Sic.10.15-10.45 Mete Milne Country, 10.45-10.50 News, England 6.60-6.25pm Regional news magazines, 10.15-10.46 East – Weekend Special – Fit at Fifty, Midlends

Weekend Special - Fit at Fifty, Midlands - Fishing (River Mease). North - Docation (The Fenlands). North East - The Allotment Show. North West - Lynda Lae's People: (How the National Trust works). South - The Cellar Show (Leonard Rossiter being sculptured in bronze). South West - That's Rich - On The Roadi (Dart Valley Railway). West - A Way of Healing. (Rusband and wife-healing partnership).

7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers,

Daily Service.
News; Travel; Kinleven. Alison
McLeay's celebration of the
Great Edwardien Sporting

Weather: Travel.

history of the movies. The other is Vall's in the closing frames of The Third Man. About Miss Vall's long progress down tha Viennese road there was no embiguity. She is cutting her old lover dead as she passes by. About James Cagney's

walk, in the concluding moments of tonight's gangster movis, there have been 45 years of speculation. tough little hoodlum go, writhing and shouting, to the electric chair? Or is it all an act, in response to his priest-buddy's plea that he should die like a coward so as to disillusion the gang of young delinquents who worship him like a

second most famous walk in the

debata continuas.

god? Mr Cagney in his autobiography, does not come down on one sida or the other. The

highlights with Margaret
Howard.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait of Sir
Alfred Sherman, one of the
founder members of the Centre
for Policy Studies.
8.30 Any Questions? From St Albans,
Herts. With Saity Opperheim,
Gerald Kaufman, Lady Antonia
Fraser and Sir Chive Sinclair.
9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair
Cooke.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine,
American withers, directors,

American waters, directors, American writers, directors, composers and artists living and working in Britain: 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Toricht News.
10.35 Week Ending, A sathical review of the week's news.†
11.00 A Book at Bedume: "Stranger in the House" by Georges Sumenon (10).

(10). 11.1S The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 The Seven Deacty Virtues.
Terence Blacker on A Sense of Humour (5).
11.45 Two One-and-Nines, Please.
Classic Jim musicals 'Fantasia'.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.10 Weatner,
12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND
VHF as above except 8.25-6.30
Weather; Travel, 18.45-12.00
For Schools, 1.55pm Listening
comer, 2.00-3.00 For Schools,
5.50-5.55 PM, 11.00-12.00 Study on 4. 12.30-1.10am Schools night-time broadcasting.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.95 Morrang Concert: part one, Bononcini joverture Politem Schubert (Der Hat auf dem Felson, Ety Ameling, soprano), Paganini (La primavera, with Salvatore Accardo, violin) Mandelsshotti (Symphony No 12).†

8.00 News.
8.05 Brahms (Tregic Overture).
Weber (Clarinet Conc No 1, with Janet Hilton as soloist) and Strauss (Symphonic Poem: Till

News.
This Week's Composer: Dvorak.
Vera Soukupova. contraito,
sings the Biblical songs, Op 99.

CHANNEL As London except: 12,29pm-1.00 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45

Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 What's on Where, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 10.35 Benson, 11.00 Film: Savage Curse, 12.20am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Lookeround 6.30-7.00 Carry on

Laughing 10.30 Borderers 11.00 Film

Spell of Evil 12.20am News, Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00

900 News, 6.30-7.00 So What's Your Problem? 10.30 Press Call. 11.00 Film:

ay Helio to Yesterday (Jean Simmons)

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.05em-11.20 About Weles. 6.00pm-7.00 Weles at Sbc. 10.30-11.00 On the Fringe.

TSW As London except 12.30pm 1.00pm Bit on the Side 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 10.35 Benson 11.00 Film:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

and Robert Cohen plays the Callo Concerto (with the London

the same agreement of the same of the same

Phil).I 10.00 Piano Duets: Schuben (Rondo in Plano Duess: scrittper (Hondon A. D 951), Debussy (Marche ecossaise), Liszt (Festpolonarie), John Field (art Liszt, Noctumes, Nos 4 and 5) and Liszt (Grand gatop chromatique). Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway

(pianos). I Ulster Orchestra: Cherubini (Overture: Anacreon) and Boellmann (Symph m F major,

Boellmann (Symph m F major, Op 24).1

11.30: Richard Strauss, Joaquin Nim and Nego Spirituals; Song recital by Jo Ann Pickens (soprano), with Anthony Saunders (pieno).

12.10: BBC Philhermonic Orchestra: Respigit (Symphonic poem: the Fountaris of Rome) and Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1 – with Sytvia Marcovici, soloist). Part one.

1.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC.
1.20 Concert pan two. Gounod (Symph No 2) and Tchaikovsky (Capneso Italien). Part of this year's Buston Festival.
2.10 Composed in 1932: works by Finz, Bilss, Etzabeth Poston, Parts and Gosseans.

Pinzi, Bilss, Etzabeth Poston,
Bridge and Goossens,
performed by the Allegn String
Quartet, with Oliver Butterworth
(violn), Michael Evans (cello),
David Wilson-Johnson
(barrtone), Patricia Wiright (sop)
David Owen-Norris (piano.)?

3.15 Chopin: Emanuel Ax plays the
Piano Concerto No 1, with the
South West German Racio SO.)

4.00 Choral Evensong: from St
Michael a College, Tenbury.!

4.55 News.

5.00 Music for Pleasure: David
Hoult's selection Includes music
by Telemann (Oboe Sonata in E
minor), Beethoven (Sonata in A,
Op 101) and C P E Bech's
Symphony in C meyor (Wq 182, Symphony in C major (Wq 182, No 3).1

No 31.1

5.30 Music for Gurtar: recital by Oscar Ghiglia. Works by Scarfatti, Franco Donatoni and Bach arr Ghiglia.

7.10 Three Choris Festival 1983; Royal Phil Orch play Wagner's prelude from Parsifal and the first performance of Charles Camiller's Organ Concerto (soloist John Scott). Part cva.

7.45 The Rotten Apple Tree: Edward Bond's table, read by David Ryell.

Ryall.
7.50 Three Choirs Festival: part two. Vaughan Williams's Job: a masque for dancing.
8.45 Mayday: David Buck reads Wilkem Faufkner'a story (r).
9.30 Edinburgh International Festival 1983: Recital: Part one. Zemlinsky (Plano Trio and Six Maeterlinck Songs, Op 13) played by Schoenberg Ensemble.
10.15 Unheard-of Scenes: Lawrence 10.1S Unheard-of Scenes: Lawrence

Sail on the 1937 publication The Intimate Guide to the Pleasures of Paris.

or Paris.
10.30 Recital; pan two; Schoenberg (Eight Songs, Op 6) and Webern (slow movement, string quartet 1905, and Six Bagateles, Op 9).
11.1S News. Until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 6.15am The Key, 6.35-6.55 The Trials of Buriyan, 11.20pm Home

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News,
3.30-4.00 That's Hollywood, 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.307.00 Friday Sportshow, 10.30 Film;
Mephisto Waltz (Curt Jurgens), 12.30em
Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20 Novs. 1.30 Film: Defusions of Grandeur (Louis de Funes), 3.30-4.00

Sons and Daughters, 5.16-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show, 10.30 Hit Street Blues, 11.30 News, 11.35 Film; Last of Shelfa (James Mason), 1.45 Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime 3.30-4.00 Paim Along with Nancy 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.90 Good Evening, Ulster 6.45-7.00 Advice 10.30 Winess 10.35 Sportcast 11.05 Film: Chartle's Angels (Farrah Fawcett) 12.25em News, Closedown.

Workers. 11.40 Control of Education. 12.00-12.20em Specimen Exam Paper.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 6.00 pm and 9.00) major bulletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 addinght. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 5.00 am Paul Burnett.† 7.30 Tarry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 pm Music While You Work.† 12.30 Glora Hunnford.† 2.30 Ed Stewart (s) including Recarg from Newmarket 2.45 The Somerville tattersal Stakes 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton't including 4.05, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Duant including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only). 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night (s) direct from the De Ls Warr Pavilion, Bexhill, lan Sutherland conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra, including 8.20.8.40 Interval. 9.30 Raight McTell and Friendst 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen to Las with Les Dawson, 10.30 Birls Mentithew presents Round Midnight (stereo from widnight), 1.00 pm Night Owls with Dave Gellyt 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the lews on the hour (except 8.00 pm and presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am News on the helf-hour from 6.36 am until 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 Midnight (MF/MW). 8.00em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 0.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 David Jensen, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Olsc. 5.30 Newsbest. 5.45 Roundtable 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show! VMF Radics 1 and 2 5.00em With Radio 2. 10.00 pm with Radio 1. 12.00-6.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twerty-Four Hours. 7.20 Here and Now. 7.45
Merchart. Newy Programme. 8.00 World News.
8.03 Reflactors. 8.15 Words and Music. 8.30
The Ten Commandments. 9.00 World News.
8.03 Review of the Brosh Press. 9.15 The
World Today, 9.30 Francial Nows. 9.40 Look
Ahead 8.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy
Programme. 10.30 Business Metrers. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News Abbut. 8.1stain. 11.15
In the Mearnine. 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15
Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundap.
1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 The
Art of Janet Beler. 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15
Outbook. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 The
Art of Janet Beler. 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15
Outbook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Twenty-Four hours.
9.15 Music Now. 8.45 A Future for the Pest.
10.00 World News. 1.09 The World Today.
10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News.
10.40 Royal No.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.15
From the Weekless. 11.30 The Nobel Peace
Prize, 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about
Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About
Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company, 1.15
Outbook. 1.45 Classical Record Revetw. 2.00
World News, 2.03 Revow of the British Press.
2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics.
3.10 World News, 3.09 News about Britain.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 A Mozart
Piglinage, 3.50 Record of the Week. 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Kings of Jazz. 5.46 The World
Today. All times in GMT 5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.20 Here and Now, 7.45

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. . erop, **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12,30 pm-1.00 Bit on the Side 1,20-1,30 News 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 5,00-7.00 Calendar and Sport 10,30 Newhart 11.00 Film: Look Back in Darkness, (Bradford Dillman) 12,20 am Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am-9.30 First Thing 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side 1.20-1.30 News S.15-5.45 Benson 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30 Film: Regen (John Thaw) 12.00 News Closedown.

ANGLIA As Lutionn except: 12.30pm-1.68 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.49 Merilin, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 10.30 Members Only, 11.00 Film: Life at the Top" (Laurence Harvey), 1.05em People Lika Us, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Ent on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 10.30 HB Street Blues. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Levkas Man. 12.35am

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.29-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 Bons and Daughters. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: No Blade of Grass (Nigel Davenport). 12.45am in Concert. 1.15 Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

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odlum and Pat O'Brien as his boyhood buddy who grows up to become a priest. Co-starring Humphrey Bogart, Anne Sheridan and the Dead End Kids. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Ends at 1.20 am. (See

S4C Starts 2,00pm Fienestri 2,20
Stori Sbri 2,35 Hyn D Fyd 2,55
Interval 3,35 Bottom Line 4,90 Anything
We Can Do 4,30 Countdown 4,55 Clwb
S4C 5,00 Pill-Pala 5,05 With Draed Y
Melry 5,30 Matibu World Disco
Championship 5,00 Entertainers 6,30
Addems Family 8,55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd
7,00 Newyddion Saith 7,30 Sion A Sian
8,00 Pobol Y Cwm 8,30 Pawb A1 Fys
8,16 Patal Hogan Show 9,45 Soep 18,15
Naked Civil Servant 11,55 Frame with
Davis 12,20am Gair Yn Ei Bryd,
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NHS cut this year denied by Clarke

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, denied yesterday that any cuts were being imposed on the health service

Labour councillors had walked out of the annual social services conference in London to protest at Mr Clarke's speech. He was heckled frequently when he began to talk.
Mrs Peggy Phillips, chariman

of the Association of County Councils' social services committtee, twice appealed for him to be given a fair hearing. But when Mr Clarke said that

social services had more money to spend and began to speak on the need to obtain value for money, Mr Jack Bury, Labour spokesman on the social services committee, leapt to his feet said that the conference would be conducted better if Labour members left, instead of having to endure listening to the minister talking about resources when he meant imposing cuts. Mr Bury led about thirty Labour councillors out.

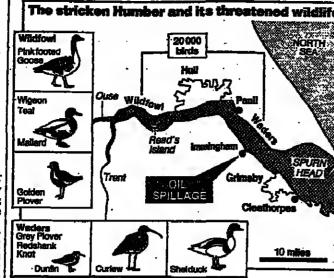
Mr Bury and Mr David Blunkett, chairman of the Social Services Committee, said afterwards in a joint statement: "the cuts are leading to closure of essential services. Not only is this unacceptable in itself, but it will increase demands on the already oversretched personal

Mr Clarke acknowledged the interdependence of the health and social services. He said that although Brent district health authority was being asked to make some cuts overall the health service was not experiencing cuts this year, nor were social services.

What had been happening was that there were rising demands, rising needs and competition for scarce resources. The Government have been tackling the need to get greater value for money and greater efficiency out of available resources to meet the new

Mr Clarke said that Brent was 25 per cent above its target.

Oil spillage may be double the original estimate, emergency centre says



Disaster feared for estuary's wintering birds

said yesterday that twice the volume of oil had escaped from the Iranian tanker than was first feared. Ornithologists are standing by, expecting a disaster among the wildfowl and waders that winter in the area.

It is now cartain that 6 000

It is now certain that 6,000 tons of crude oil escaped from tons of crude oil escaped from "There is nothing we can do
the tanker Sivand when she hit now except wait for it to drift the oil terminal at Immingham early on Wednesday. Patches of oil began drifting ashore on the tide yesterday at Cleethorpes, Grimsby and Read's Island, west of the Humber Bridge. On the north side of the

estuary, oil was mopped up outside Hull docks entrance and at Paull, to the east.

Ships using the Trent and Ouse rivers that flow into the Humber reported that patches of oil were floating on the rivers'

Humberside County Council's emergency planning head-quarters at Wawne, near Hall, said that when water was pumped into the damaged section of the tanker to stop further spillage it was discovered that only 3,000 tons of the original 9,000 tons of Nigerian crude oil remained.

An official said: "In just over

here, it'll be turbulent (3.11).

6 Material's difficult to hear (5).

17 One's concern being the yiek

21 A bold front supplies

against trouble (7).

Religious leader marries

Solution of Puzzle No 16,247

7 Huge, and sort of acid (7).

Emergency services handling 3,000 to 6,000 tons of oil lost in the Humber estnary oil spill the estnary. No one is describthe estuary. No one is describsaid yesterday that twice the ing it as a disaster but it is very,

they have no more value.

gale that will blow it out to sea the council officer said. Yesterday evening the

slick, which was once more than nine miles long had broken up and was swirling on the tide around the estnary. The greatest threat is to bird

life in the area. The Humber is known internationally as a wintering ground for waders as wildfowl and already the first birds are appearing from the Arctic. The population builds up to more than 20,000 by the end Dr Richard Rafe, the Hum-

berside regional officer for the Nature Conservancy Council, said: "We are expecting quite a major disaster. At present, the oil is being spread on the water and very little is coming ashore on the salt marsh areas. The first reports have come in

expect it will get progressively worse over the coming days. No one knows what the final effect cleaning" machine designed to lift oil from polluted beaches. Mr Terence Pearce, the borough engineer, said that more men were standing by if required. As each tide brought could be. As far as I am aware, there has never been a major oil pollution disaster in the con-fined space of an estuary." in oil it was being cleared up by

Officers of the Royal Society the council works for the Protection of Birds and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Animals are Some of the oil, emulsified by tergent, has sunk as much as 50ft below the surface and is patrolling both banks of the lying there waiting to be swept ashore or out to sea. No official estimates have been given of the damage but opened to handle oiled birds.

At Cleethorpes yesterday here was little sign of an unofficial reports have put ental emergency. A total of 36 workmen were spread out on the huge beach scraping 218,000-ton Sivand was yestertogether patches of oil lying on the sand so that it could be day accused of keeping his mostly British crew aboard for removed by excavators. There

> Mr Ivor Hanson, of the Grimsby office of the National objection to the men coming ashore but the captain ordered them to stay on board. I have

Labour urged to woo white-collar voters

The Labour Party must adapt to social change in Britain, including the trends towards home ownership and from Social Democratic Party. manual to white-collar employ-ment, the party's National Executive Committee argues in

a statement prepared for the annual conference next week. But the committee says it rejects completely the view that the decline in Labour's vote, from 49 per cent in 1951 to 28 per cent last June, must inevitably cotinue. It argues that the same social changes to which some people have attri-buted the decline in support for Labour are further advanced in other European countries, yet

parties from winning elections.

The NEC identifies two special factors that robbed the flation policy.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

party of popular support. First it puts the "damaging deser-tions" of the founders of the

Then there was an upsurge in support for the Government because the Falklands conflict,

The 11-page statement, cumpaigning for a fairer Britain, which was agreed at a harmonious meeting of the NEC on Wednesday, was described yesterday by both left and right wing members as "sensible"

It avoids contention in two ways. It does not repeat the manifesto promises of a non-nuclear policy and withdrawl from the European Community within the lifetime of a parlia ment; and it does not attempt even to outline a counter-in-

Breakout fear remains at the Maze

Continued from page 1

The next chance takes was pretending to have been also cated a cleaning duty. Each H block is a prison within a prison and immates should not have been outside without

He threatened the grand at the entrance to the H block with a gun and thus gained ent for his fellows.

for his renows.

Their hijacking of the food forty was the next chance the ment took. With the driver under armed threat, they got through one gate without proper inspection. Once beyond it, be

they were no longer on the usual route of the lorry. The guard at the second gate should have been suspicious and was

The clash with grands at the main gate was fierce, with the escapers probably using chisely and screwdrivers as weap There was a sentry in a tower at the entrance, but because

some escapers were wearing prison officers' uniforms it was impossible to know which side was which. However, he alerted troops stationed at the Old Maze compound and they were quickly involved in the search for the escapers.

If the guns came in together, as is possible, a big chasee was being taken, or there was collasion.

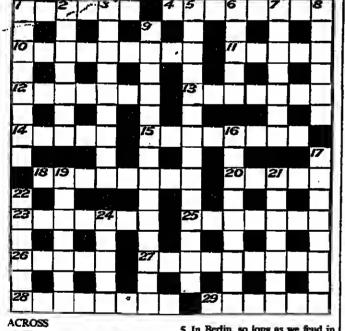
Once the guns were inside the prison, the prisoners had to act swiftly in case of discovery. The guns and ammunition had to be distributed and two essential tasks achieved. First, the staff in the H block had to be dealt with and the central guard in the block prevented from raising the alarm.

He is caged in a control room with warming devices. For the escape was so swift or because he had a gun pointed at him immediately, he did not have time to raise the alarm. He was shot.

Keys then had to be obtained from him so that the IRA men could put in a substitute to maintain the illusion for central control that all was well. So either the officer fell within reach of IRA men beyond the barrier, or they had some means of dragging him out.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.248 This puzzle, used at the National Final of the Collins Dictionaries Times



1 The powers that be say I'm in the engineers (6).

4 Riverside fight setting a high tone (8).

10 Suitor with scheme to embrace one pet (9). 11 Loose relative seen topicss (5). 12 Advantage point after first of

balls, if returned into oet (7). 13 Child presented to a princess (7). 14 River in South of France flowing backwards (5)

15 Free ball produces clearance (8). 18 Elegant newcomer to broadcast-

gate? (5). 23 Soldiers ordered to (7). 25 Bring up point repeatedly about

26 Run over (5) 27 Befuddle and confuse Irene a bit 28 Of different shades of meaning

29 Accomplished there's nothing to it (6).

1 About to open Plato's work (8). 2 Reading out a description of leather (7). in a public declar

ation (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Today's events

Princess Anne opens Wavin Plastics Limited's head office and manufacturing plant at Chippenham, Wiltshire, 12.45; and, as Patron of the National Union of Annual Dinner of the Cardiff with Mid and South Glamorgan Feder-ation, City Hall, Cardiff, 7.15.

Last chance to see

Below the Bridge: History of Cardiff's dockland, Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum, Bute Street, Cardiff, 10 to 5 (ends today). Ceramics by John Hincheliffe, textiles by Wendy Barber; Salisbar, Arts Centre, Bedwin Street; 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England and Festival and Sinfonia Choruses, Hexham Abbey, Beau Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra with Kyung Wha Chung (violin), Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham,

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra with Benjamin Luxon, Eden Court Theatre, Inverness,

Recital by Trio International: Sam Bor (violin), Hallfildi Hal-lgrimsson (celln), Gustav Fenyo (piano). St John's Cathedral, Ohan,

General

8 1 ponder aloud, for no return Fashion Show for British Hear Visitor's limits in Canadian city Foundation, Sports Centre, North Parade Road, Bath, 7. below the station (8,6). 16 Equipped with a sort of crude

City Days: Edinburgh University Festival, includes bot-air balloon demonstration, exhibitions, experiplays and more, 10 to 10 today and

Top films

Top box-office films in London -) Staying Alive) War Games -) Breathless 3 (-) Breathless
4 (2) Merry Christmas Mr La
5 (3) Octopussy
6 (4) Psycho II
7 (6) Heat and Dust
9 (-) Yallowbeard
9 (9) Denton
10 (-) We of the Naver Naver

Top five in the provinces: 1 Porky's II: The Next Day 2 War Games 3 Psycho II 4 Educating Rite 5 Private Popsici Compiled by Screen Internations



Food prices

The Great British Beef Guarantee announced by Dewhurst this week promises among other things more tender meat from new techniques in ham, Witshire, 12.45; and, as handling carcases. Dewhurst are Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, attends the rump at £1.98 a pound, brisket at

was an oily tang to the sea breeze but no sign of the black

crude oil stains soaked into the

the Department of the Environ-

ment arrived to help in the

clear-up, and Cleethorpes Borough Council has accepted

Two spraying vehicles from

sand that had been feared.

590, rump steak at £2.98.

Tesco has braising steak at £1.59
a pound. Home produces lamb is £1.20 to £1.60 a pound for whole leg and shoulders 700 to £1.04

English Coxes apples are as excellent buy at 30-45p a pound. Other English apples are Worcester Pearmains and Katy at 25-35p a pound. French Golden Delicious are 20-30p a pound. Jamaican grapefruit at 16-30p each are sweet and juicy, Italian and Spanish white and Italian red grapes are excellent at 40-50p a pound. Small pineapples are good value at 50-65p each, as are Kiwi fruit at 18p to 25p each. Cauliflower are 30-40p each and better-quality Brussel sprouts 28

Potato prices are steady; whites from 12p a pound and reds from 13p. Chinese leaves are 20 20 Chinese leaves are 20-30p and, Webbs lettrace 35-40p each and round lettuce 16-22p each.
Salad tomatoes are 32-45p a
pound and beef tomatoes from 40p a pound. Very good English celery is 30-40p a head.

National Day

Today is Botswana's Nationa Day. 11 was on September 30, 1966 that the British Protectorate Bechuanaland became an indepen ed republic within the Common-wealth. The first president was the late Sir Seretse Khama, who led the new state for its first 14 years. He was succeeded in 1980 by Dr Queti

for its poverty, has developed into an important producer of minerals

Anniversaries

Births: Frederick Sleigh Robert Births: Frederick Sleigh Roberts, First Earl Roberts, last commander-m-chief of the Brinish Army 1901-04. Cawnpore. India, 1832; Harmann Sadermann, writer. Matziken. Germany, 1857. Deaths: George Whitefield, evangelist, Newbury-port, Massachussets, 1770; James Brindley, canal builder, Turnhurst, Staffordshire. 1772. Frederick Edwin Smith, First Earl of Birkenhead, lord chancellor, 1919-22. London, 1930. Richard II deposed; Henry IV crowned, 1399. deposed; Henry IV crowned, 1399.

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Roads

London and South-east: A13: Lancs closed on Ripple Road, Barking, at junction with Gale Street. A336: One lane only, temporary signals on Ring wood Road, Netley Marsh, Hampshire. A22: Roadworks on London to

Midlands: M45: Closed east bound for major readwork Dunchurch, Daventry, Weedon and Flore to MI at junction 16 (Upper Heyford), MI: Lanes closed south-bound at junction 18 (Rugby); entry slip road closed. M6: One carriage-way shared between junctions 10 (Walsall) and 11 (Cannock).

Wales and West: A358: Lanes closed at junction of M5, Black brook, Taunton, Somerset, A470: Temporary lights at Erwood, Powys. Lanes closed periodically at Bridge, 10 am to 4 pm.

North: Liverpool Queensway Tunnel closed nightly; diversion via Liverpool Wallasey Tunnel 9.15 pm to 5.45 am. M62: One carriageway shared between junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersfield). A560: Bridge repairs on Carrington Road, Stockport; diversion westbound.

Scotland: M9: Inside lane close scottant: M9: Inside lane closed westbound between junctions 7 (M876 Kincardine Bridge) and M876 (Glasgow). Tayside: Perth High Street closed between St Panl's Square and Caledonian Road. Roadworks on St Vincent Street, junction of Holland Street, Glasgow diversion. Information supplied by AA

The pound

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Finland Mkk 79.50 1.83 14.14 France Fr Germany DM1 3.90 144.09 11.90 Greece Dr Hougkong \$ Ireland Pt 12.50 1.31 1.2 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 2475.00 2365.00 370.00 352.00 4.61 4.37 Norway Kr Portugal Ese South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 1.83 221.50 229.50 1217 11.62 3.15 3.33 USA \$ 191.00 179.00

Weather **forecast**

A depression in mid-Atlantic will move slowly N. A ridge of high pressure from Facroes to Denmark will persist

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Control S, E littlemate: For patrices showly dispersing, sunity periods developing, perhaps a low showers; wind variative, fight, max 19 to 21C (66 to 762).

East Anglia, E, ME England: Cloudy, rain of detzie, hit and constait forg whot SE, light or moderate; rain 12 to 14C (54 to 577).

Wildenate; Central, M England: For patrices depends on the patrices of the patrices of the state of the sta

Stowers, were St., sprt. HBM 77 to 150 (bd to 667).

Chemnel Intends, SW England, & Wales, Rather cloudy, showers, some bright hetervals later. What southeasterly produces. Normal sure 170 (857).

It Wales, NW England, Later Dietrict, Isla of Stan, SW Scottand, N. Irveland. Cloudy, showers, bright intervals fater, what SE moderate or freely mux 16 to 170 (89 to 887).

Borders, Ethinburgh, Dunder, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Storay Fish, NE, NW Scottand, Argyl, Oxfarey, Coudy, risk, leavy in places, till and coastal fogreend SE atrong, gale in pieces; max 9 to 310 (48 to 627).

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Stratts of Dover. Wind varietie, Right, See smooth. English Channel (F): Wind mainly E light, becoming 5 moderate; See smooth, becoming slight, St George's Channel, kinh See: Wind E veering S, light to moderate, becoming fresh or strong; see smooth, becoming moderate to rough.

Sun sets: 6.42pm

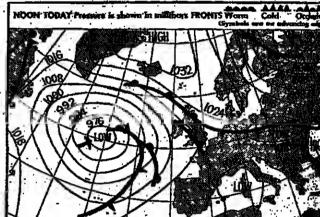


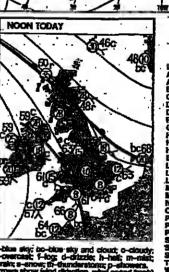
Lighting up time

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to:

Cathy James, TIIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.





High tides

517 PM 85 59 8.02 50 35. 8.14 35-102 1259 1004 30 6.4 50 55 1235 83 46 510 55 44 505 44 34 5.05 34 1225 50 71 7.31 7.38 12.26 5.07 12.09 11.18 4.39 10.48 5.33 5.36 4.17 11.14 11.28 10.31 5.21 4.48 4.59 3.9 5.1 3.9

Abroad 1 26 77

London

Highest and lowest

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Informed Management in 3 Letters

